



Legacy 1981

Judy Tip

To a very nice and sweet girl who always has a question in geometry class.

Stay sweet

Judy

Judy, (Good Luck!)

It's been great having you in English this year. I miss having you in more of them. We live so close and yet the only time I see you is at school. You will always be a great friend.

To my Sweet heart,

I'm sorry that your

mother caught me in

your bed with no

pants on, it's been

fun this year and

at your party, always

remember that.

Love always,

Billy Brown

LUCK

LACY

White

THE
T FOOTBALL
I EVER
THANKS FOR ALL
FAVORS AND TO COME TO
CAN + WAIT TO GOOD TIMES
ONE OF YOUR PARTIES. TAKE
IT EASY THIS SUMMER MAYBE
I'LL SEE YOU SOMETIME.
LOVE M.J.

see Owen

To a very sweet
girl who I like,
Hope to see you
this summer.
Robbie Nash

You have been nice having
good as our Football manager
next year, don't
time. Hope to see you a hard
To a very sweet girl, Harris

Judy,
It has been nice having
you as our Football manager
next year, don't
time. Hope to see you a hard
To a very sweet girl, Harris

To a very sweet girl, Harris
Fox, good looking young
lady who thinks I
hate her. Well have
to have another party
and play card. say
hello to asshole
for me and see
you over the
summer

Love
Sharon

Love
Sharon

To my next
door neighbor.
I fall asleep in
class because your
dog Daisy keeps
barking all night.
Have fun over the
summer. Kris
Thompson

Judy,
this year has gone by
so fast. I hope we
can come closer
together next year.
these you have a
summer. Good
luck in the future.

It's was a good party,
when I was the Zone Ranger
stay sweet. Hope to
see you over summer

Love
Sharon

To a pretty and sweet
girl. I'm glad you were
in my English class. We
had a lot of fun. Stay
sweet. Have a lot of fun
this summer. Hope to see
you next year. Gail Clack

in summer
the future
have

Paddy,
It's been fun knowing
you this year. I know
I tease you a lot but
I'm just kidding. I
hope I see you over the
summer. Stay sweet!

mile

One of my favorite girls. Have plenty
of parties this summer for me and
ole Rossie. We know you love us
cause we love you. Maybe one day
I will learn how to play backgammon
and I come back to play you. If you
ever need a friend I'll always be there.

my 2 semester
geometry friend
who tries and then
thinks she failed
all her test. you'll
do all right or
the exam don't

Pytcherson

David H.

I don't have
 time. I hope Billy
 your bathtub any more.
 Let me congratulate you
 on throwing water all
 over Garrell Mopper. I
 would have given any
 this (almost) to have seen it!
 Best of luck this summer &
 with the gup,
 Love,
 Gamme

Love

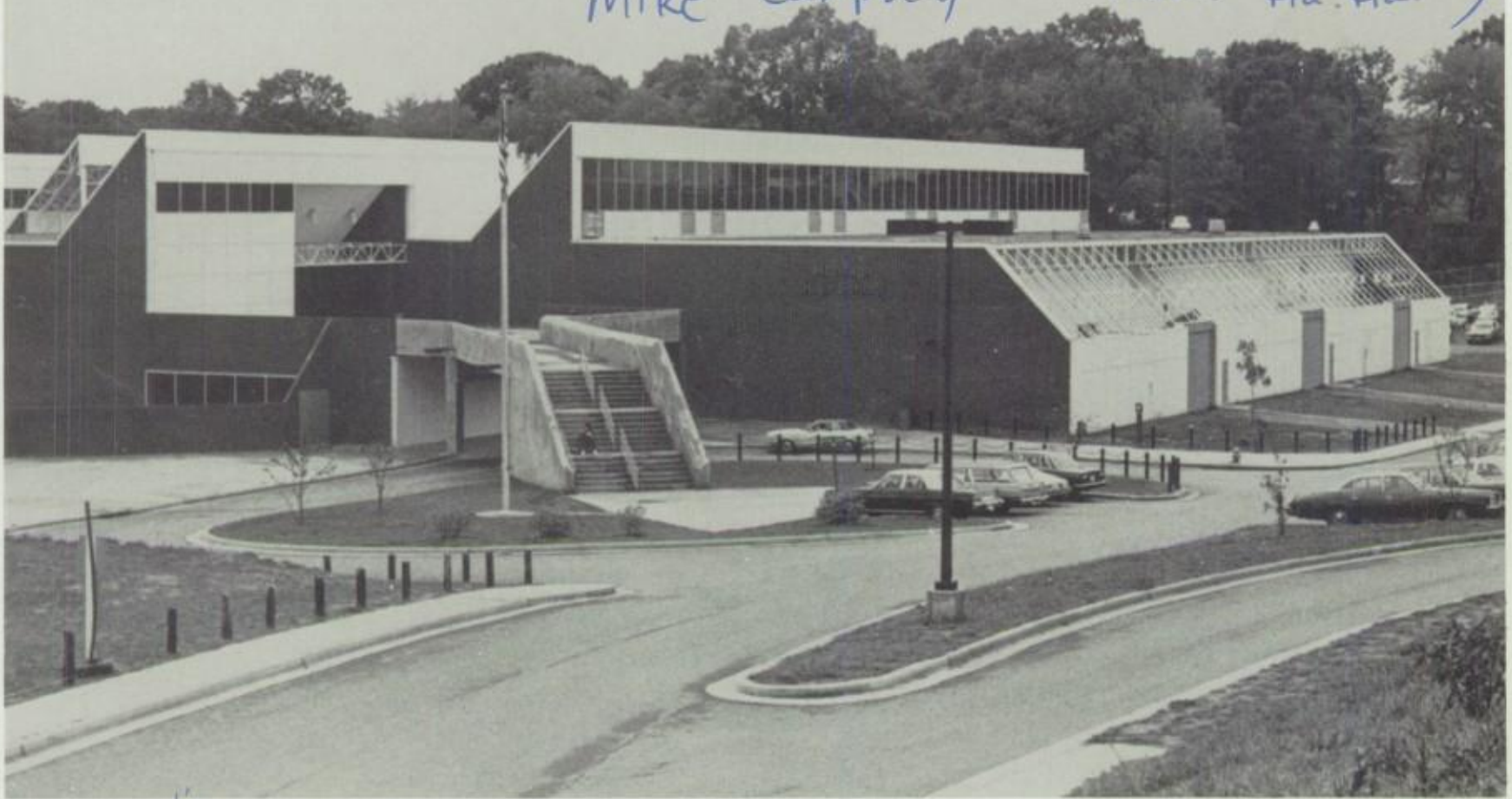
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I don't, I am glad
 we got to be
 friends this year
 because you are such a
 sweet and pretty girl. I
 but you had alot of fun
 with all those jokes on
 the foot ball team. Have
 a great summer & call
 me sometime. I hope Billy
 Bryan doesn't get stuck
 in your bathtub any more.
 I'm congradulate you
 on winning water all
 the give away.
 Have summer &
 summer &

Judy. You'll be a big Junior next year. You know I'll see ya this summer at football practice I'm sure you can't wait? Take care & I'll see ya.

Love always,
Mike Campbell

(The nicest boy on the football team. Ha. Ha.)



Judy It's been a pleasure & knowing you this year. You are a very sweet kind, I wish there were many more people like you. It's a pleasure having you in the school. I'll miss you. Love, Mike

LEGACY

est of all hpf

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Hey Judy - I was really sorry to hear that you didn't get my Canoe for science 2nd sem. Who in the world did you argue with this semester. I didn't get to see you at all except in home room - and Oh God what a time in home room!! I didn't even tease you about your 20,000 Q.D. of shoes this year where is your trip going to be next year? Hawaii? Will you just decide to take a trip around the world? Just kidding - Girl you better call me one of the times you have one of these W-L-D parties - that I have heard so much about, but never been. Stay sweet and don't increase that "32" that you got on that science thing. Love you, Mike

Mike

Looking Back

Same place, different grade hopes 11/4
Love Barry T. '81'

I watched you as a proud, confident senior raise that long-awaited diploma and shout "I made it, world! I can take anything

Lower right: Help at last! Mr. Harris offers directions to a newcomer on her first day.



Judy
You really made
it through our
football season.
Best wishes
in the future
and many
managing jobs
Love,
David
Brooks

Judy, It's been nice knowing you
this year although we didn't hit it
off too well at your party. Good luck
always and I hope to see you around.

Love
David C.

[illegible]

Judy,
 Next year you get to go through some more crap at this school. I hope you enjoy it. Too bad I won't be seeing you at Fort Hill Village any more. Take care.

Tim



Judy, Don't forget the good times we had this year. (Next time don't get scared when rocks hit the window.) Maybe next year or this Summer I'll see you. Tell Sharon I said hi and straighten up. See you later

Judy, It's been nice knowing you this year you have made Spanish class a whole lot easier to go through. You make the day easier to go through. Lotsa love
 Terry Hudson

Love
 1/02
 Thibodeau
 P.S. Hope
 to learn how
 to drive
 (Suck it up)

Well, Judy, we really had it out one day didn't we? I'm glad that didn't stop our friendship though. You're really sweeter I hope you have a good summer.
 Friends always, Elsa Maria



To a very nice girl
 that I've known for a long
 time. Have a good summer.

Kathy
 Longhurst

To a very sweet and cute girl I have known since last summer. I'm glad I got to meet you because you are a very sweet person. Have a great summer and good luck with the guys. Love ya, Lisa

Looking Back

you've got to throw at me."

And the world had plenty to throw. I was along when you naively handed the station attendant a five dollar bill only to find that you had actually pumped ten dollars worth into your tank. The price of traveling did tend to dampen your lifestyle, but looking back it was worth every penny when you finally talked your dad into letting you drive to that out of town game.

I wanted to console you when the nurse gave you those shots. Even though you tried to stand there boldly, I saw you wince as the needle was pushed further into your arm. I hate to mention the time you climbed into the driver ed. car and tactfully backed up over the curb. I was there when you went on your first date. Shy and nervous, you blushed when your parents made your date come in and meet them. There were close calls, too, like the time you crept back into Mrs. Anderson's room to find out if you could graduate after taking her government exam. I heard that sigh of relief as you learned you had made it.

Looking back, only a few ups and downs from this past year have been retraced. Some of your dreams came true and you had a few disappointments but never were you without that sense of belonging, hope or that unique and wonderful Pioneer spirit.

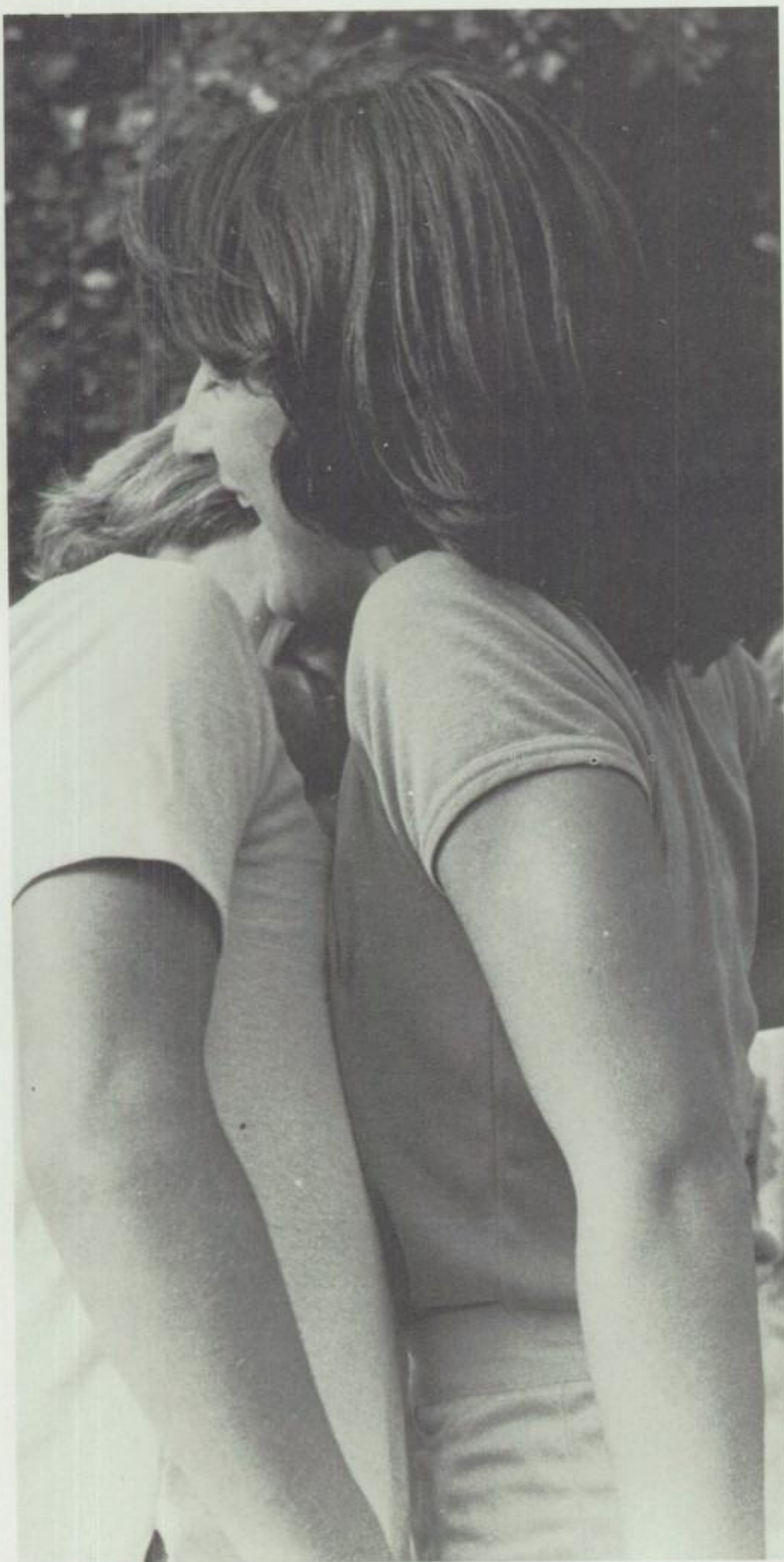
Upper Left: While Jamie Harris, Bobby Butler, and Marsha Poore decide, Jim Veno makes a closer inspection of lunch.

Upper middle: "Now what's the next move?" Junior, Renee Ryan appears to enjoy her role as a member of the flag corp.

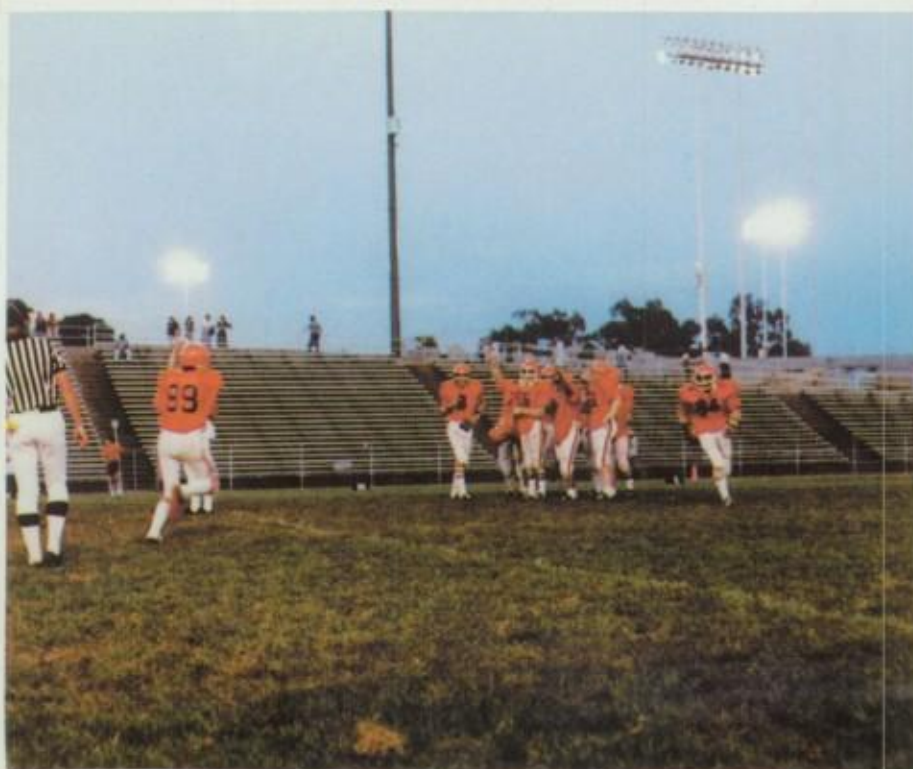
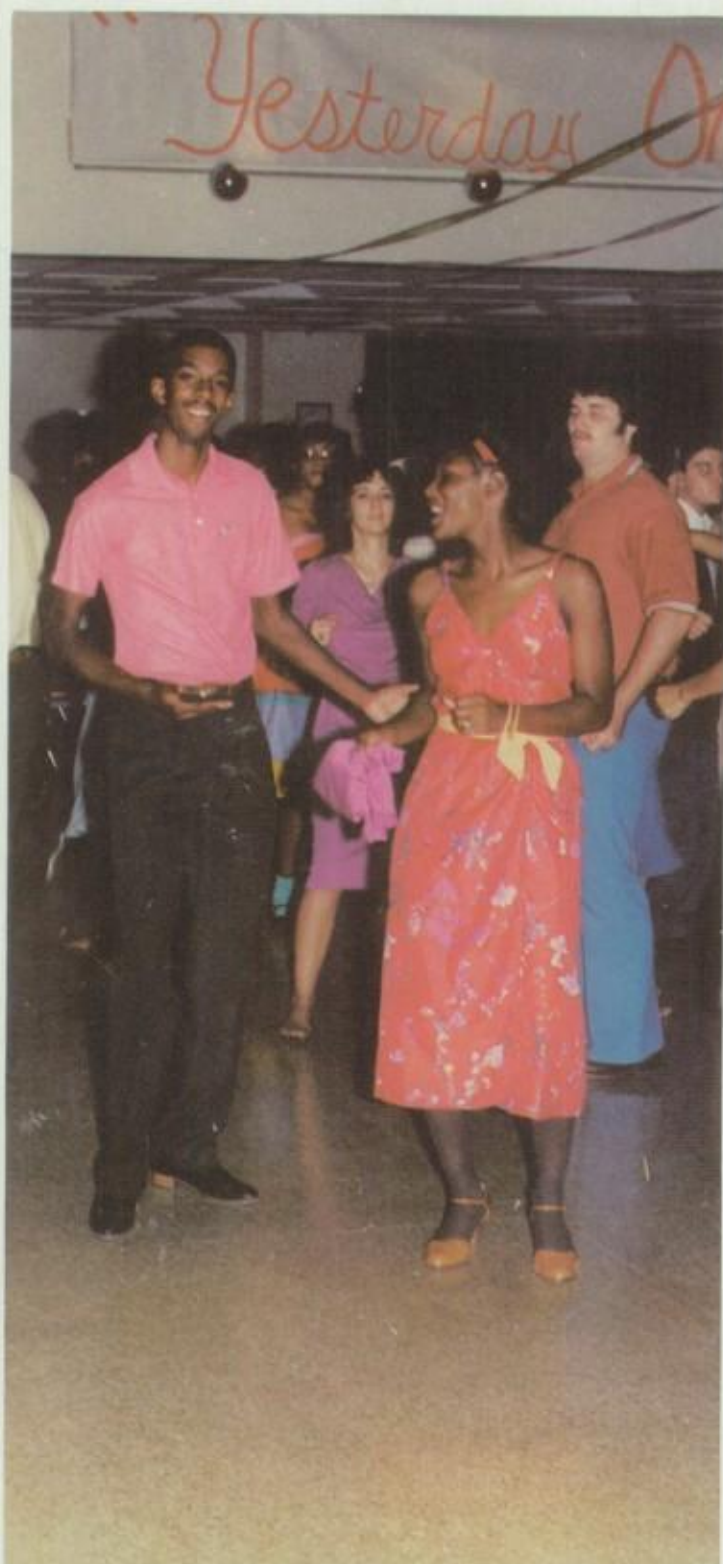
Upper right: Mission accomplished! Tammy Anders and Joey English experience the thrill of victory as they successfully exchange an apple at the Foreign Language picnic.

Lower right: Prima Ballerina, Lisa Furr illustrates her technique of ballet during the activities at the Latin Club banquet held at Mrs. Patterson's home.

Lower middle: Legacy staff members Judy Thompson and Belinda Hudnall contemplate a possible idea for a spread.



To a nice and wild girl who has a man who is just as wild. Good luck with the guys. Have fun this summer and stay out of trouble. Your friend, Murphy



LIFELINE



Dear Judy,
Well, the year is finally over! I can't believe it's ended so quickly! I don't think I could have made it through the year without your friendship, and your wild parties. Remember the time we stole Kendalls beer and he couldn't find it? We've had a lot of really great times! You're a great person Judy! You have an outstanding personality, your nice, kind, thoughtful, pretty, and you have a great sense of humor. I mean who else could put up with Kendall, Billy, and Mike all at the same time? I hope our friendship goes on through the summer and through the rest of our lives! You've been a really great friend to me and I'll never forget you for it! Thanks for letting me tell you about all my problems! I don't know

Homecoming, the ring dance, the mock election. No one remembers these events more vividly than you and I. Looking back, it's hard to believe that so many things could have taken place in one year. We began the year enthusiastically, trying to become involved in as many activities as possible with just a short time to do it.

But we gave it our best shot. Sometimes the preparation was more fun than the actual event. Remember decorating for the ring dance? How about the time we stayed at school until 10 p.m. frantically trying to make our first color deadline. The mock election really made us feel like real voters. It was kind of exciting to actually go through the motions of registering and to cast that secret ballot.

With all these things behind us, we look forward to more good times to come. Having learned from our trials and escapades we will never forget our times together.

Upper left: Letting his date "take the floor," Kwan Hinton lets Venus Hubbard to her thing.

Uppermiddle: Trying to beat the late bell, students climb the endless mounds of stairs.

Upper right: Showing perpetual energy, Barbara Fore, Kim King and Terri Morton cheer the baby pioneers on.

Middle right: Ready to meet the challenges of a new school day, Shawn Hamler jumps off the yellow banana.

Lower left: Calling for a huddle, quarterback Scott Kline rounds up stray players.

Lower middle: Showing their spirit, an enthusiastic pioneer crowd cheers on the team for a victorious game.

Lower right: Showing his expertise in solo playing, Mark Swecker thrills the crowd during "Big Noise of Winnetka".

Branching out

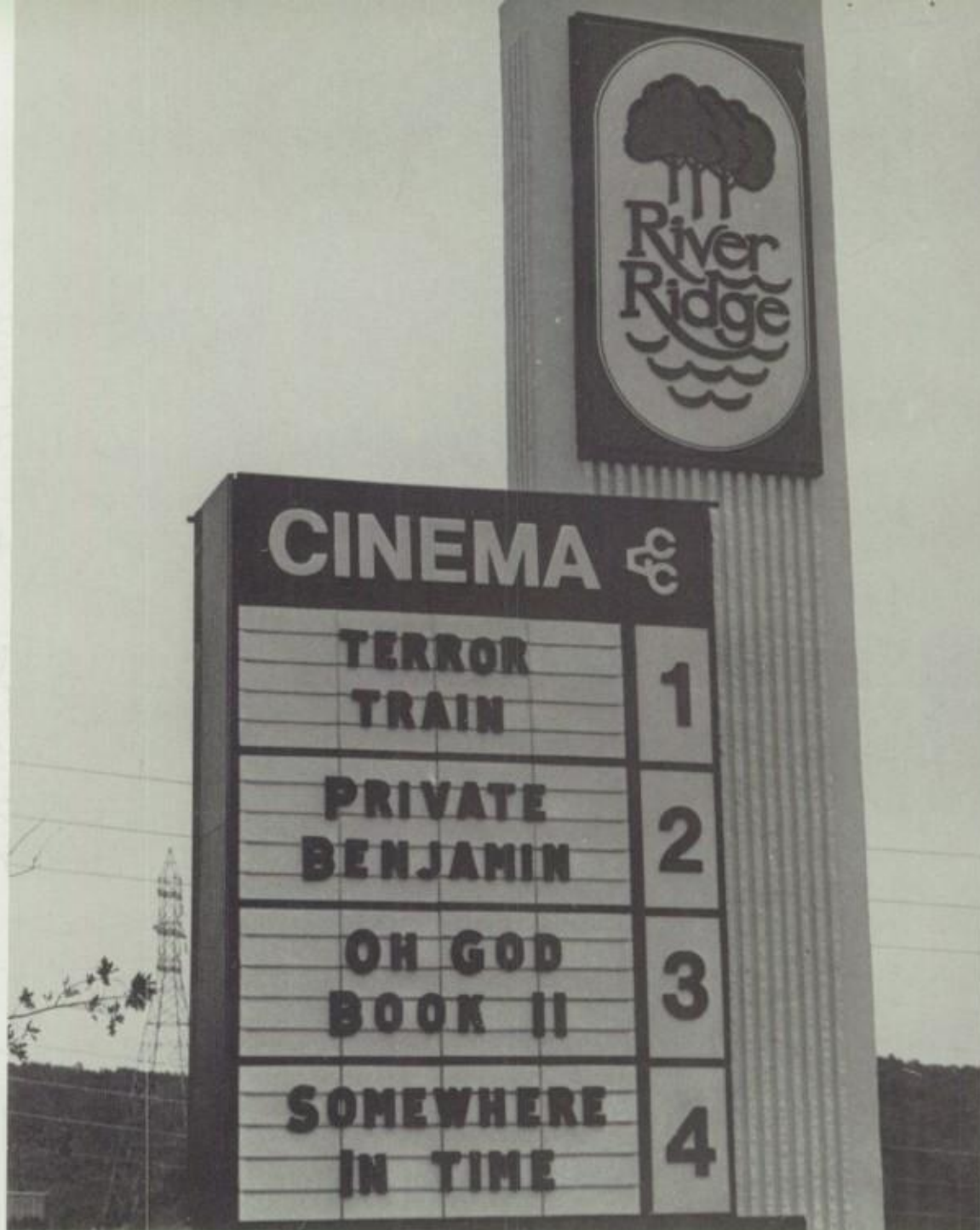
Footlocker, The Weathervane, Just Pants and The Bookshelf sound almost like items found in a moving van, but alas, they're only a fraction of the 74 fantastic shops at the new River Ridge Mall. After watching and waiting anxiously, Lynchburgers finally experienced the thrill and convenience of shopping at various stores all under one roof.

The emergence of the mall brought about a need for other services since the Candler's Mountain area became extremely active. To make shopping easier and money available, a spanking new Central Fidelity Bank was erected conveniently across from the mall.

With its rapid expansion and growth, many out-of-towners were attracted to the city. To accommodate their needs the impressive and reputable Hilton was constructed. Besides lodging 167 guests, the inn also made conventions and meeting a pleasure with its commodious banquet room.

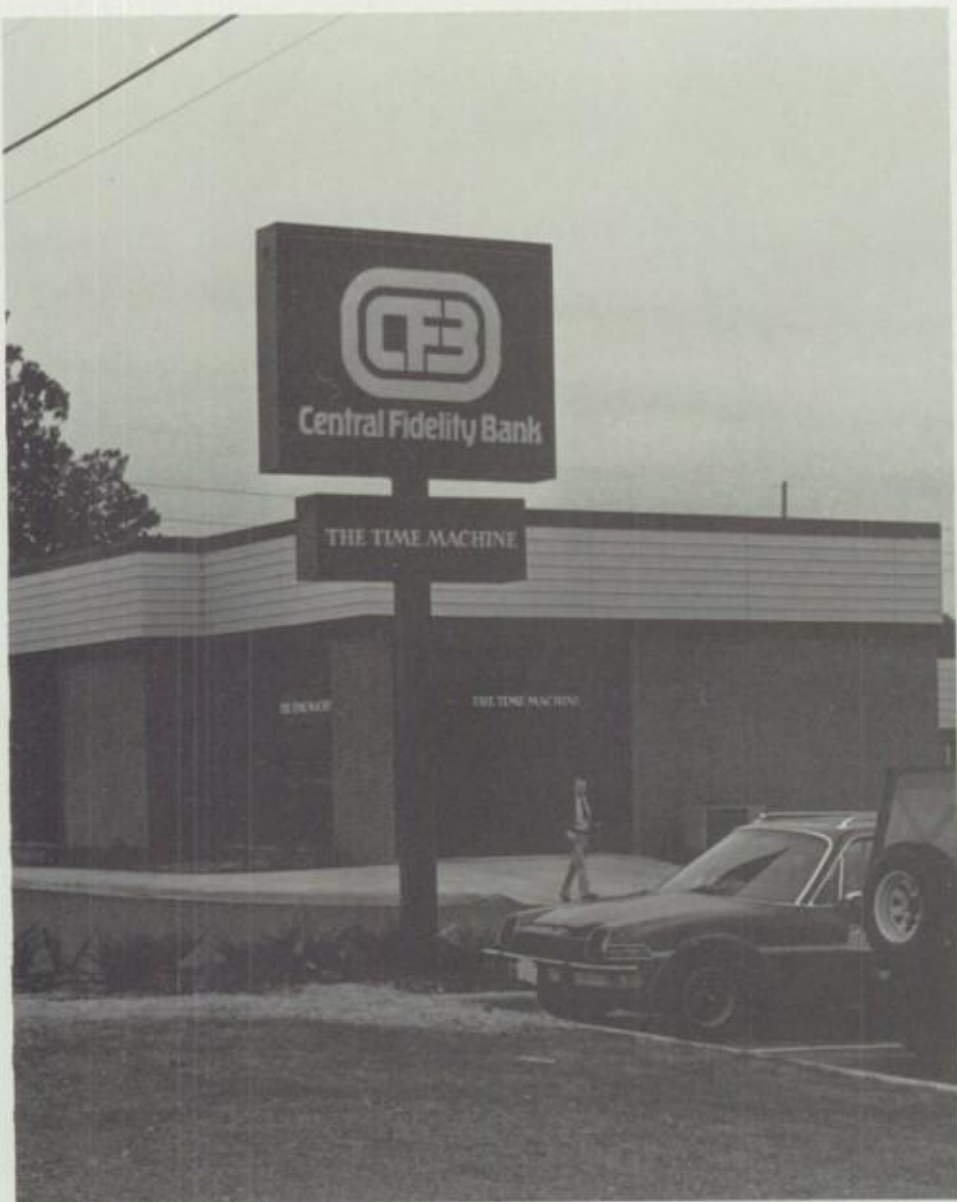
Though not brand new, a couple of established institutions received face lifts. G.E. added an extension to make room for more engineers and marketing personnel. Liberty Baptist College raised new housing facilities as well as cut out additional and more efficient roads.

Besides 74 stores, River Ridge also contains a Cinema.



The reputable Hilton attracts many visitors as well as adding distinction to the city.





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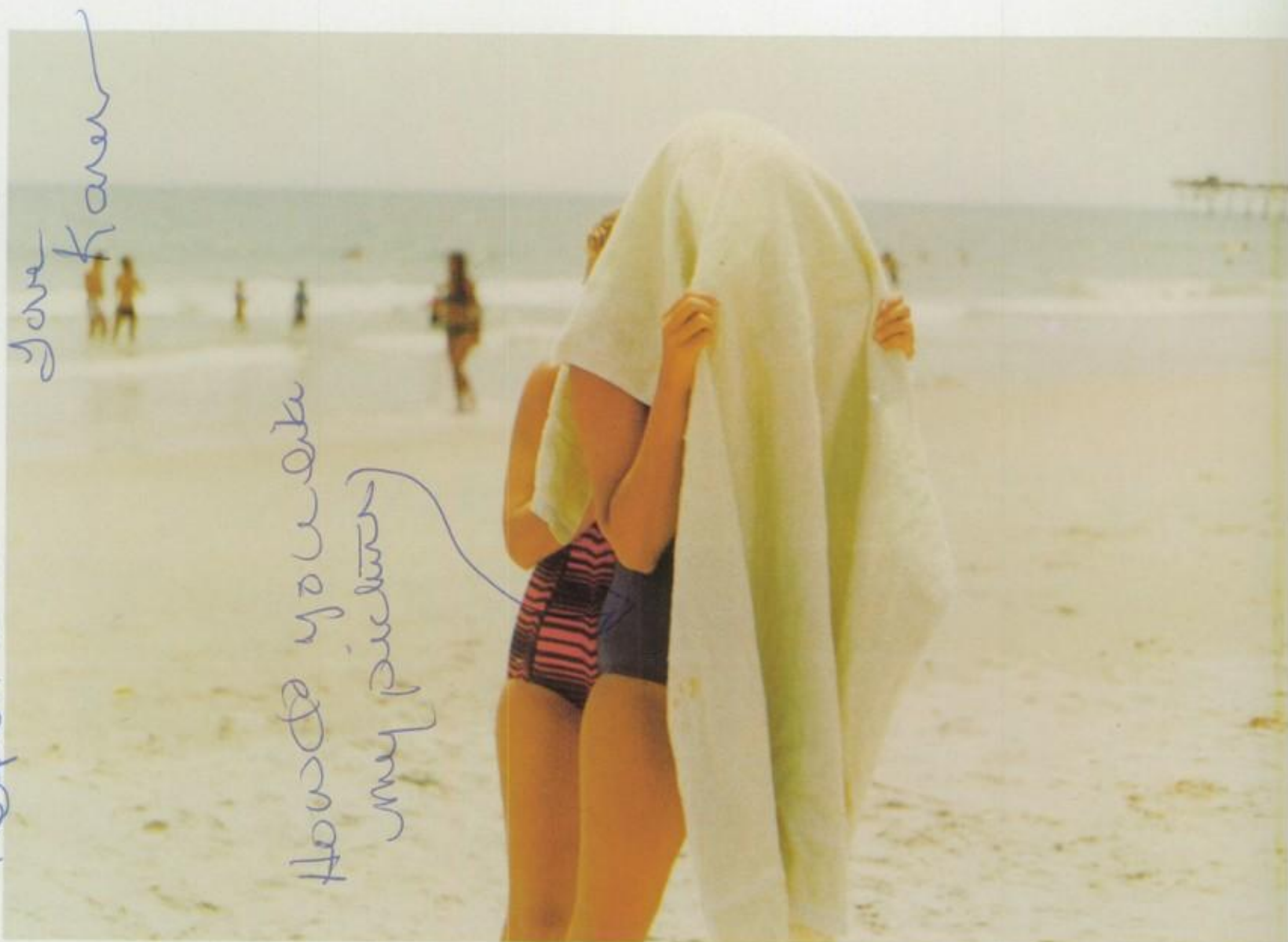
The new rambling River Ridge mall is the pride and joy of Lynchburg.



what I'd do with -
out you! were
gonna have to spend
alot of time together
this summer! Good
luck w/ m ---
S --- ! see
ya this summer!
Love Ya Always,
Nappalie



Judy, we really haven't been as good of friends as in recent years. I hope next year we will have more classes together so maybe we can renew our old friendship. Have fun this summer and don't party too much. Keep in touch over the summer.



Love
Karen

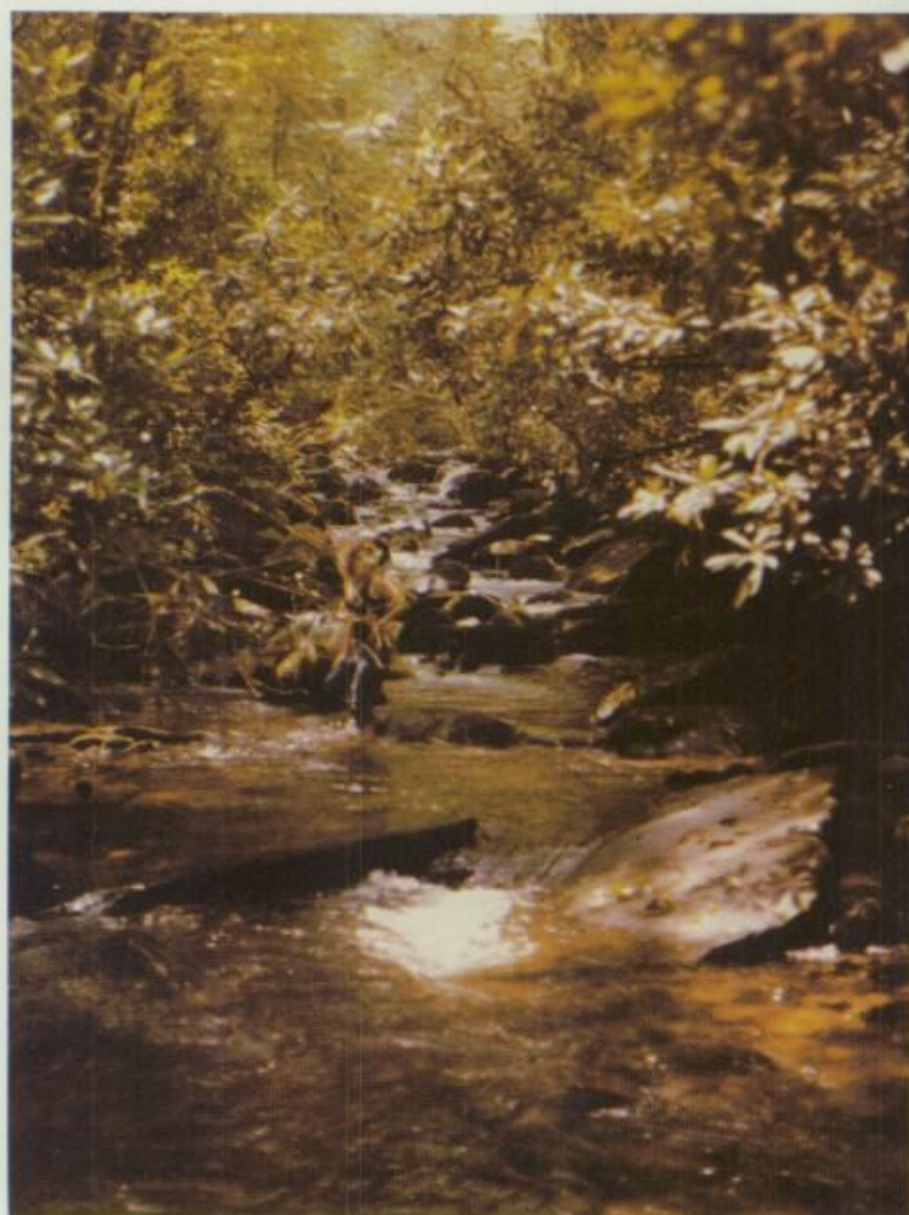
How do you like
my picture?



When in front of the camera these two bathing beauties become "camera shy".

Savoring one of life's little pleasures, Paula Price borrows her little brother's bubbles.

With school out many students spent the vacation roaming through the wilderness and delighting in river dips.





S - sunshine, sunburn, swimming, shorts, sleeping, suds.

U - unique, utopia, unbelievable.

M - memories, midnight, meaningful.

M - make out, magnificence, moonlight.

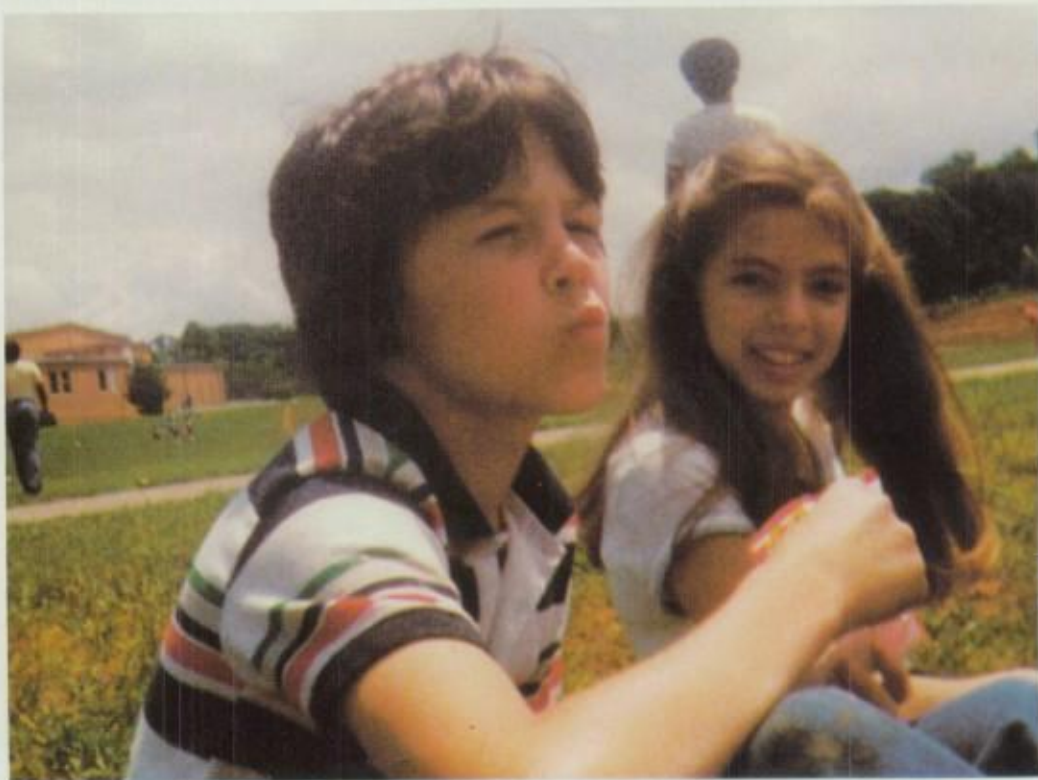
E - exciting, evenings, expensive.

R - rays, real, rainbow, remarkable.

F - fantastic, fun-filled, fabulous, fantasy.

U - underwater, ultraviolet, unusual.

N - night, nice, nightfall, neighbor, natural, neat.



At the annual Lynchburg Aquatic League City Swim Meet many enthusiastic students competed against one another.

A romantic photographer captures a nostalgic scene from summer.

Taking advantage of the warm weather Pat Westbrook and Elsa Maria Bandujo enjoy a picnic lunch.

and
To a real sweet ~~to~~ pretty girl!
I'm glad to have gotten
to know you. We've
had some wild times
this year. Thanks
for all of your
support when
Wendy (best friend)
died. I'll never forget
you for that. Keep in touch this
summer. Love ya,
Chris Akers
2213 Mayflower Drive
Lynchburg, VA
(24601)
P.S. Have a
boy-filled summer.

Making the change

Judy,
I'm glad I got to know you
them names behind their backs
fun this summer & managing to

How did Heritage High measure up to your expectations?

"My expectations did not turn out exactly the way I expected them to. I thought I would be having a big exams and that there would be more pressure on me to get my work done."

What did you find most difficult in the transition from junior high school to high school?

"The most difficult thing was the feeling that I was very small among all the many people in this school."

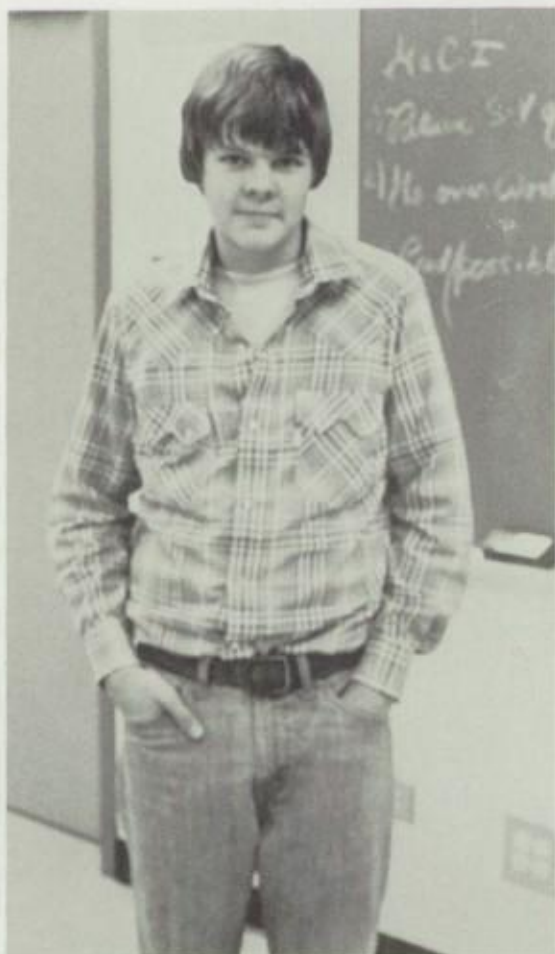
To a very cute and nice
girl that I met this year.
I hope you will be a
football manager this
year.

Love,
Mark Landis

What are you most looking forward to in the future as a Pioneer?

"In the future as a Pioneer, I am looking forward to having fun at games and belonging to many clubs."

Doug Deberry



Mark Landis



Judy Christian



this year at the lunch table, yelling at Jayne & Jeanne & Alice & calling Remember when we went out with Liz & Gail, and the red camaro? Have football team (I know you will), Cindy Gosser

Did you feel as an entering freshman any negative reactions from upperclassmen?

"I didn't receive any negative reactions from upperclassmen. I think Heritage High's upperclassmen are great! They are friendly, sure of themselves and bright."

Judy,
I so glad
we became best
friends this year.
You are so special
to me. Don't ever forget
the village. And the Thomas
Rd. people

Mischele Williams



What are you most looking forward to in the future as a Pioneer?

"I am most looking forward to graduating. But when I do I will always have memories of this school and its teachers."

Doug Burks



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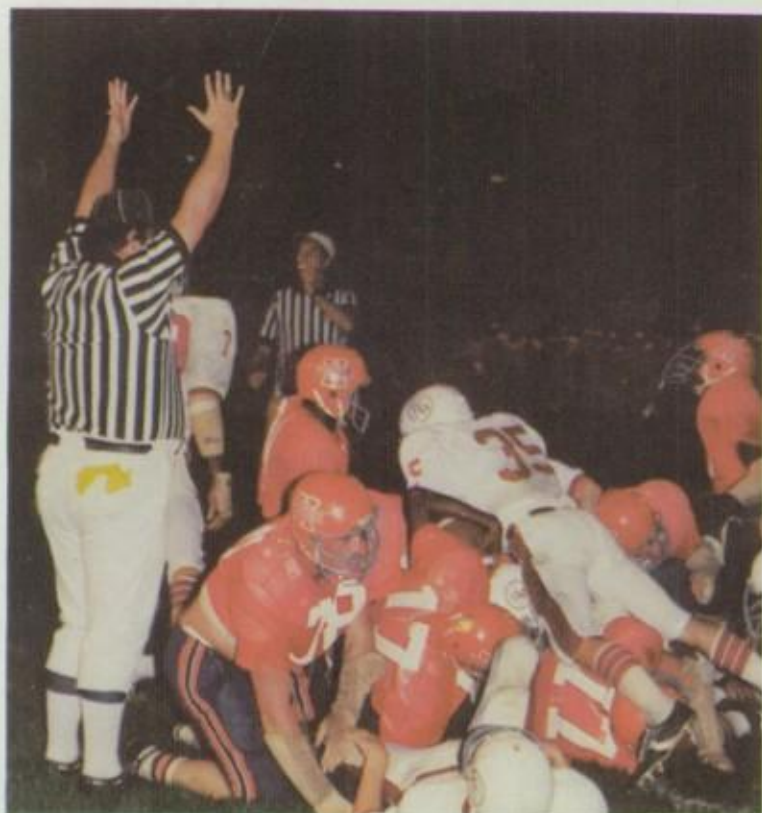
"I think the most difficult change between junior high and high school is the idea that now you must grow up and make something out of yourself."

Maria Thomas



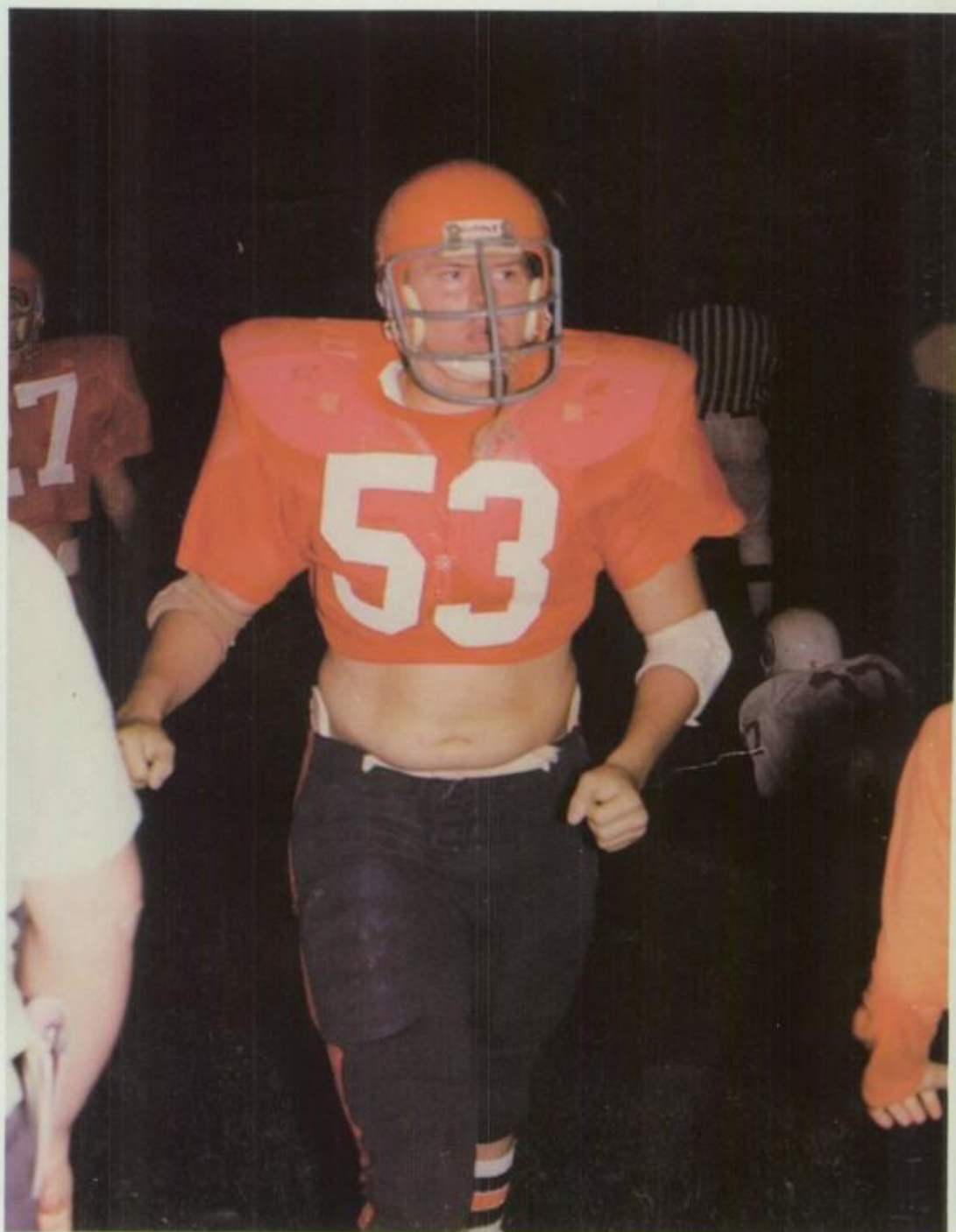
1980 Graduate William Saville snaps to the beat the Homecoming Dance.

After being crowned our new Homecoming Queen, Paula Lea and runner-up Robyn McLane are surrounded by fellow cheerleaders.



Providing the margin for victory, Stan Hull scores against Amherst to seal the victory.

After a successful play, David Fulcher heads for the sidelines.



*Judy, (Miss Ranger Rich)
It was great having a girl for
a football manager. No matter
how bad a crowd we got
Thanks for a good year. Be sweet
with the boys and where
is my Chewing gum
David J*

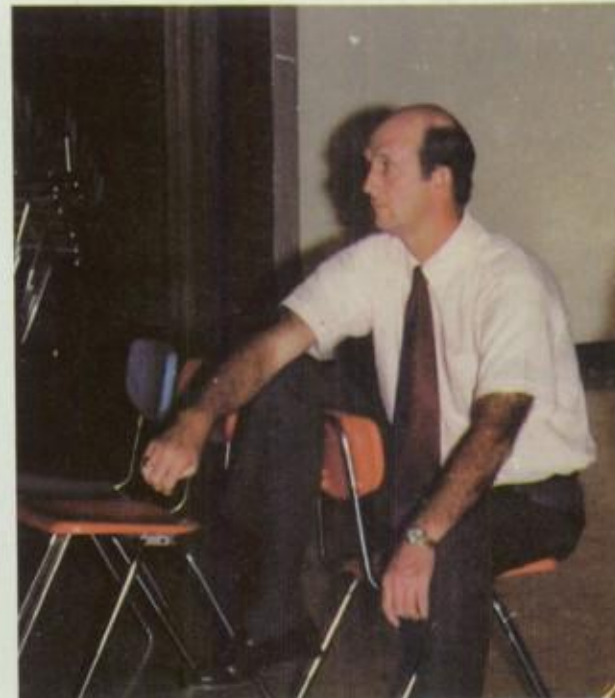
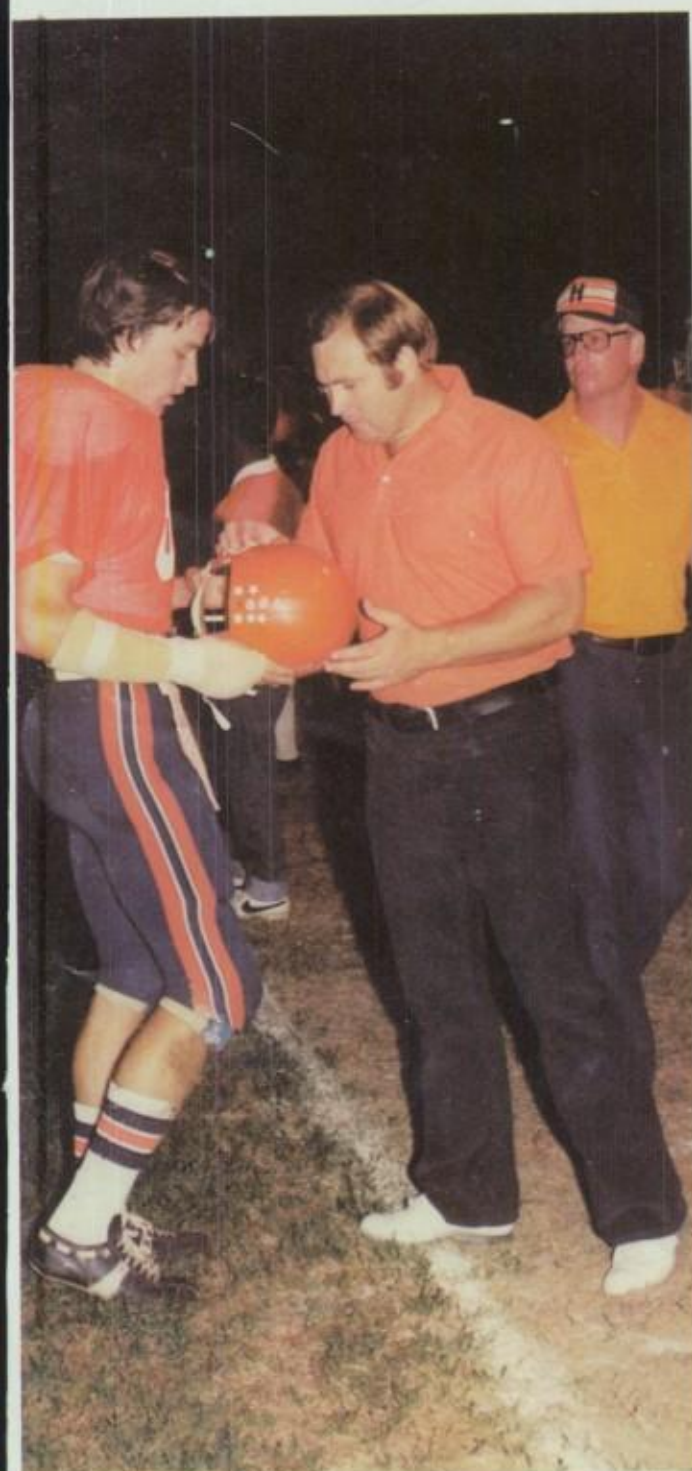
Yesterday Once More

That uproarious weekend! September 19th marked one of the most distinctive homecomings yet. With a boom in corsage sales, there were more proud girls sporting the favor of a soft-hearted admirer.

Students were kept busy the preceding week with nominations for homecoming queen and court. Each grade selected one girl in homeroom to represent the class. Ninth grade chose Lisa Marshall while the sophomore class selected Cheryl Maynard. To make the court complete Meg Saunders proudly represented the junior class.

Then came the big moment and the game against the Amherst Lancers. The Pioneers were in perfect form with a win-

Taking a break, Steve Tetrault and Kim Roach take advantage of the refreshments provided at the Homecoming Dance.



Returning from a hard drive, Glen Jenkins returns to the sidelines for helmet repairs.

Giving it all he's got, Tim Roach plays to perfection.

Being principal requires working after hours, as Dr. Swisher chaporones at the Homecoming Dance.

don't even forget that! Have a great summer - call me - 239-5173. Good luck always

Judy,
I'll sign right here,
next to my sweetie!
you've really been a
SUPER friend this year
Thanks! Hope next year
we'll be even better
friends. Let's get together
do something over the
summer! Thanks for
listening to all my
problems in 3rd period.
You've really got a
lot going for you -
Friends Forever
Cheryl

Emotional reactions stream from Paula Lea's face after being named Homecoming Queen.

Anxiously waiting for the final Homecoming decision, Robyn McLane and escort, Jay Mills, stand patiently.



Homecoming

ning score of 14-6. After a superb performance by the Big Orange Machine, the court and the finalists for queen were escorted onto the field by ROTC members. A hush fell over the stands as each girls' name was called out over the loudspeaker. At last the eager crowd watched as resigning queen Anita Saunders crowned an elated Paula Lea 1980-81 homecoming queen.

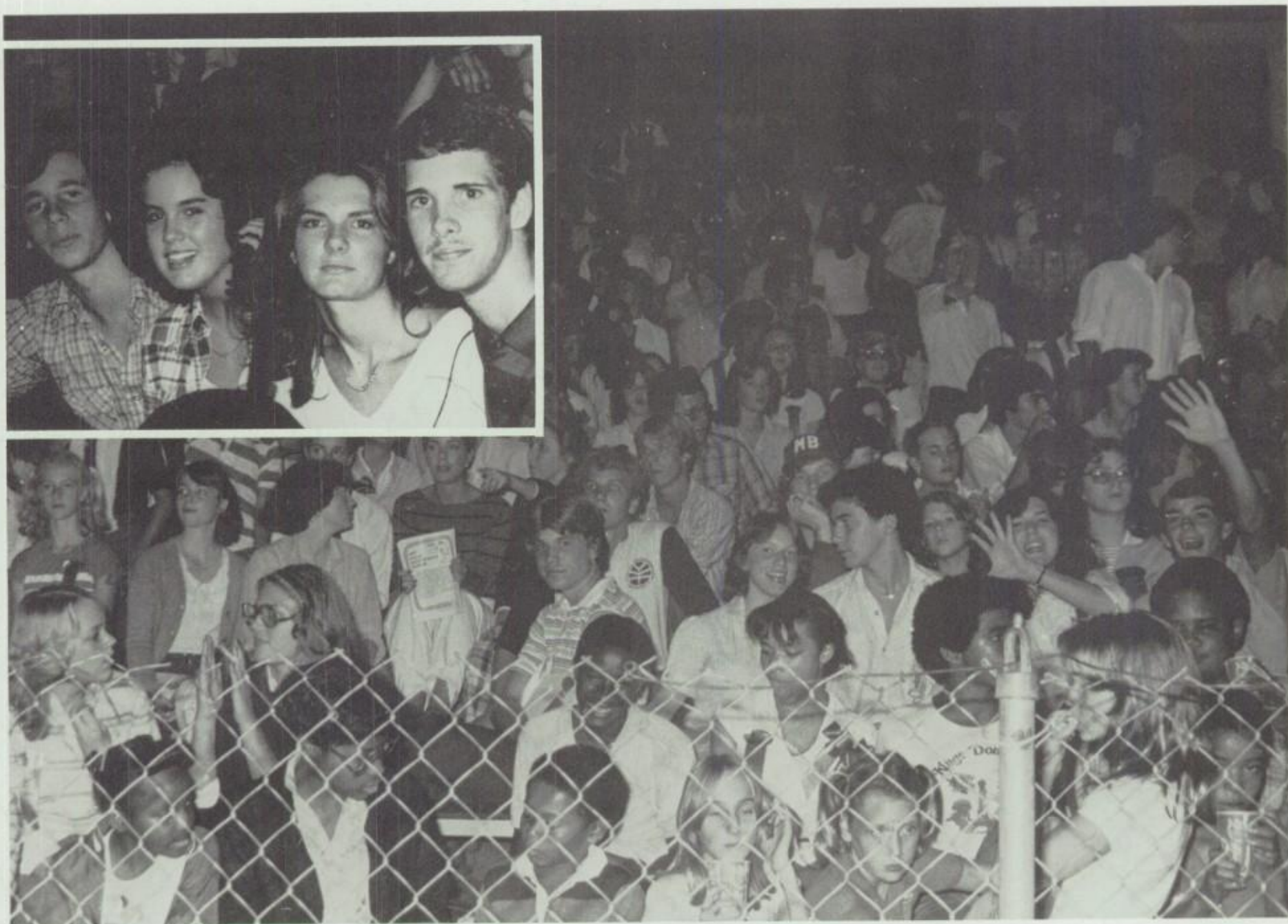
With the weekend still young, the dance on Saturday kept the Pioneer spirit high. "Phonic Pleasure" put on an excellent show and provided just the right beat. The new queen was escorted by Tracy Roark onto the dance floor where they were spotlighted during the special number "Close to You." The theme of the evening "Yesterday Once More" was realized with the presence of past graduates who couldn't pass up a Pioneer party.



Escort Gary Scott watches as Anita Saunders hands down her crown to the newly named queen, Paula Lea.

After an exciting first half, coach John Scott and wife sit back and relax.





An enthusiastic pioneer crowd enjoys an evening of football at city stadium.

Junior Meg Saunders with escort Gary Staton accepts gift of roses from former queen Anita Saunders.



Dudy,
you're a good friend
who's pretty, smart,
and who has wild
and crazy parties.
I've known you
a long time and
I've enjoyed
the times we've
had together.
Remember the
Lake, Beach, D.C.,
the Fort Hill, The
Mall and all
especially —→



Playing the role

Being an election year, the Social Studies Department decided to get students involved in the process by way of a mock election. Designed to resemble the actual election process, the student body went through the motions of registering in homeroom. Registration took place the week of Sept. 22-26. Shockingly out of 1,575 students only 647 registered. This number accounted for only 41 per cent of the student body.

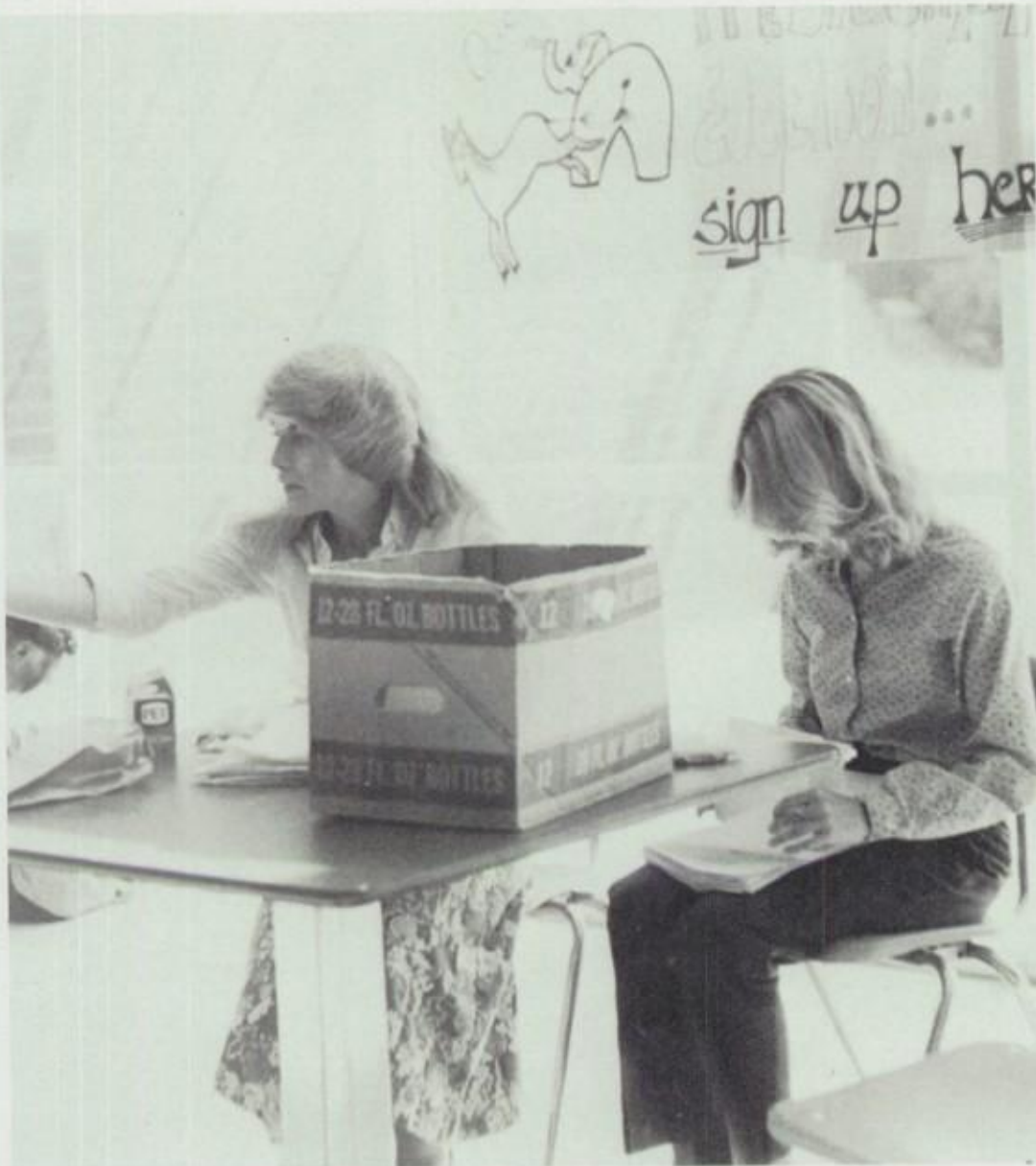
On Tuesday, October 28, students received ballots in homeroom and had the chance to select a candidate of their choice. Ballots were deposited in the voting box located in the cafeteria during both lunches. The results of the mock election were: 225 votes for Ronald Reagan, 151 for Jimmy Carter while John Anderson received only 45 votes.

The outcome of the mock election was in keeping with the true election decision. The city of Lynchburg overwhelmingly supported Mr. Reagan contributing to the national overall verdict, naming Ronald Reagan the President of the United States.

Holding her hand out, Amy Roark, with the help of Karen Francis, accepts registration forms for the Mock Election.

Registrars Janet Paige and Mike Hubbard watch as Karen Kennedy drops her ballot in the voting box.

Robert, John,
and the guys
from Amherst,
and Jefferson
Forest. Boy
those were the
days! (Just
kidding say, in
case you read
this.) I hope
next year
will be better →
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Celebration Drive

With Lynchburg having no place for teenagers under eighteen to go and "bust loose", a rule was set so the student body could have one dance per month.

Each month, a different club had the chance to sponsor a disco, which included selling advance tickets, choosing a D.J. and having refreshments and/or decorations.

Although the turn-outs were never sell-outs, the people who did come had a great time "celebrating" the night away.

The "student klan" seems to be putting all they have into this dance.

An anxiously awaited Scott Amiss is ready to take another spin on the dance floor with Jennifer Dunevant.



Doing the latest dance steps is Sonya Giles.





Struttin' their stuff, Tracy Jackson and Jerome Carter know what dances are all about.



Look out! Rophenia Crawley needs a little more room to "let loose".

There it is! To the envy of those standing outside, Mark Landis locates that valuable ticket.



With the help of ex-grad friends, SCA president John Yoon adds a little "raw" comedy to the dance.

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Hairy legs and heels

The first week in November was set aside as "Spirit Week". Each day of the week was devoted to a special activity aimed at boosting spirit to a peak in preparation for the Pioneer Hilltopper game.

If you remember any students who looked particularly "tacky", they were only trying to represent a Glass student and taking part in "Imitate a Topper Day". Thursday and Friday were designated as "Orange and Blue Day" and students were urged to show their support by wearing those beautiful Pioneer colors.

Perhaps the most fun of all was shared when the entire student body gathered to witness and admire some of the most beautiful "women" in the school as they "strutted their stuff" at the pep rally. These "lovely ladies" were actually members of the Varsity Football team who also tried to portray a Hilltopper of their choice. Pioneers also had the chance to see Freshmen class president, Carolyn Jones splat a pie in the face of varsity cheerleader, Amy Roark.

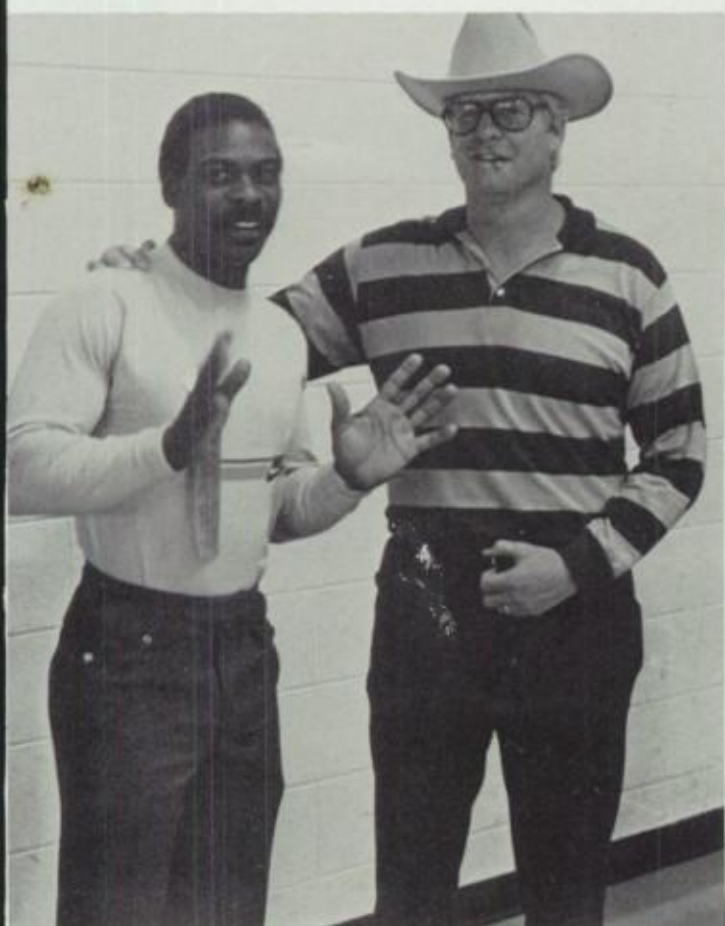
Although "Spirit Week" was directed toward the improvement of school support the overall feedback from students was somewhat lacking. This "slump" is something we hope to see turn into enthusiasm in the future.



then ever with
bigger and better
things to come.
(use your imag-
ination.) I
can't wait till
football starts!
I think I'll
really enjoy it!

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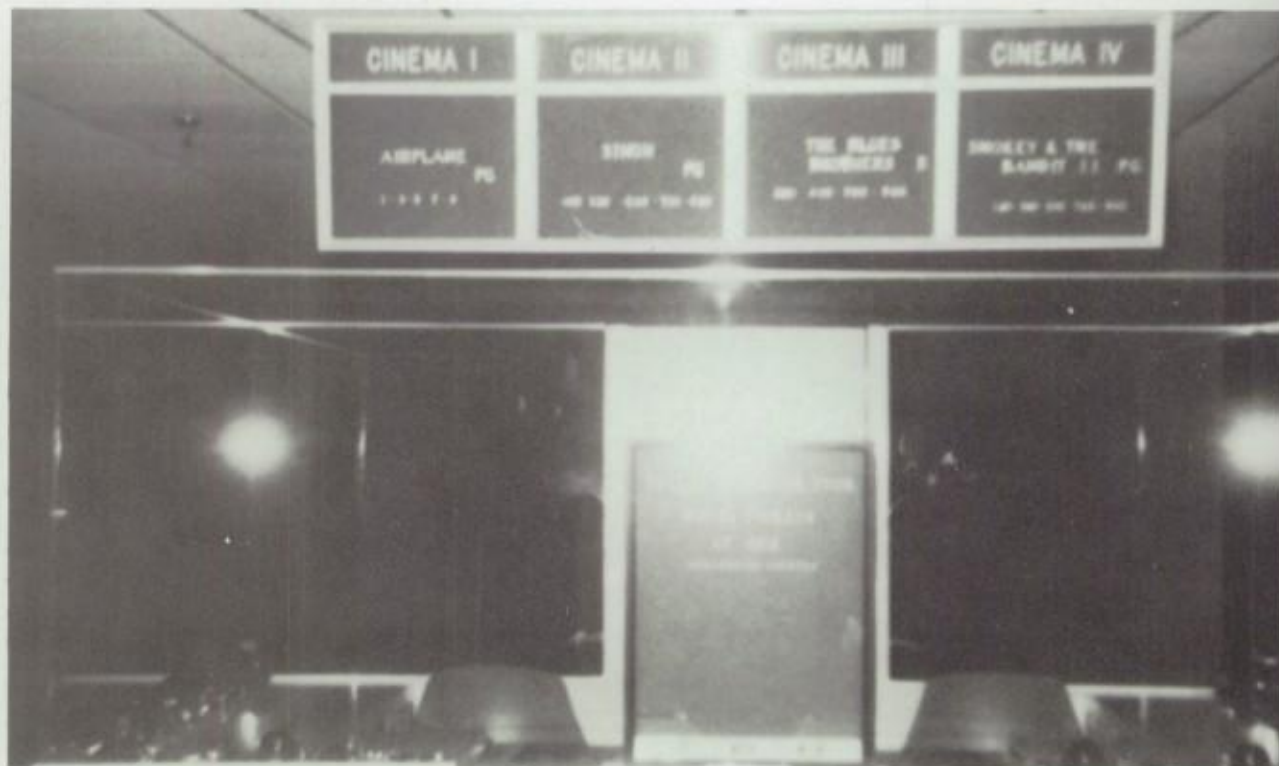


Just In Time

Weekends around Lynchburg aren't very fun-filled. There is only a minimum of things we can do. Most of these activities require you to be at least 18 or 21 years of age.

People can still make this time a way from school a special time. It can be spent at the movies, a game, or on a special date. Weekends are also spent trying to earn some extra dollars.

Everyone loves a weekend. Maybe so on there will be a place for people our age to go. Until then we can still find ways to have fun.



To view the hottest new movies you can now venture to the Cinema I, II, III, IV at River Ridge Mall.

The attention of Elsa Bandujo was captured by a comical poster in Spencers.

Posing for her approval in the Weathervane, Greg McCormick models the latest fashion for Dawn Holoran.





Weekends are a time for work and play and these football players show it's time for both.

While taking a break from shopping Jay Warren and Gail Frances carress hands.



I know I'll see
you this summer,
so, so long for
now.
your friend
always,
Gail

P.S. I hope everything
works out in your
family.

P.S.S. Thanks for helping
me out all the times
when I needed a friend
the most. I'll never
forget it.
Whenever you
need a friend you
know my number.



Staying strictly in the "outskirts", these couples share the privateness.



Describing that "hunk" that caught her eye, Tammie Calloway gives all the details to Tracy Roberts and Kenny Wade.

Laughing over that "secret" joke, Tracy Coffey and Tom Knox share that special moment.



Unsure whether he is doing it right, Greg McCormick and Dawn Holleran eye the floor.



Cupid at work



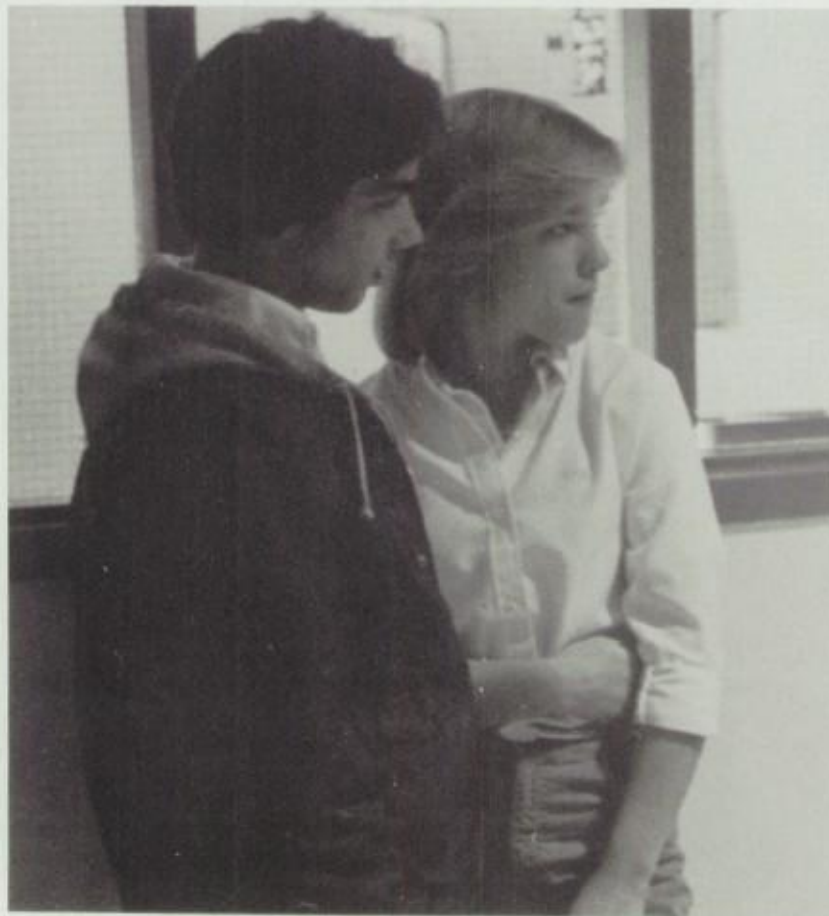
Isn't love wonderful? Be it puppy love or the real thing, companionship is one of man's basic needs, and if you walk down the halls at HHS, couples is what you'll find. Leaning against lockers, hiding in dark corners, wherever is available, couples remain locked in embrace until the bell signals the beginning of class and a last good-bye kiss.

Couples can also be seen strolling down the halls with their hands clasped

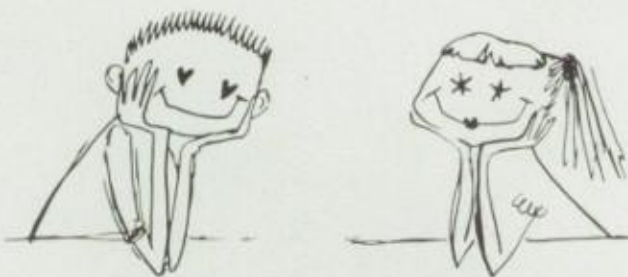
tightly or gazing fondly at one another over lunch, leaving their hot dog or pizza untouched. Some wait until time to go home before they break loose in the parkinglot, catching a few quick kisses before their ride leaves.

Whether you are in the hall, the lunchroom or just out on the street, a couple can be found sharing those ever so special moments with one another.

Glancing around for any undetected teachers, Guy Elder and Dawn Glassgow wait to sneak a kiss.



Congratulating her on getting the "winning combination," John Goff affectionately pats Laurie Bryant on the back.



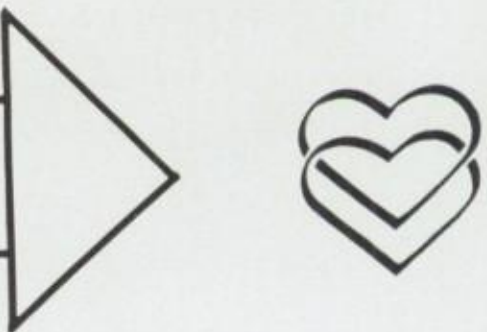


Ready to share that special weekend, D.G. Hinckley and sweetheart Tina Spradlin head for home.



Grinning nervously at Sonya Dixon, Leland Melvin tries to make up a good excuse.

Even though Gary Brown has graduated, there are still sparks flying between him and Robin Powers.

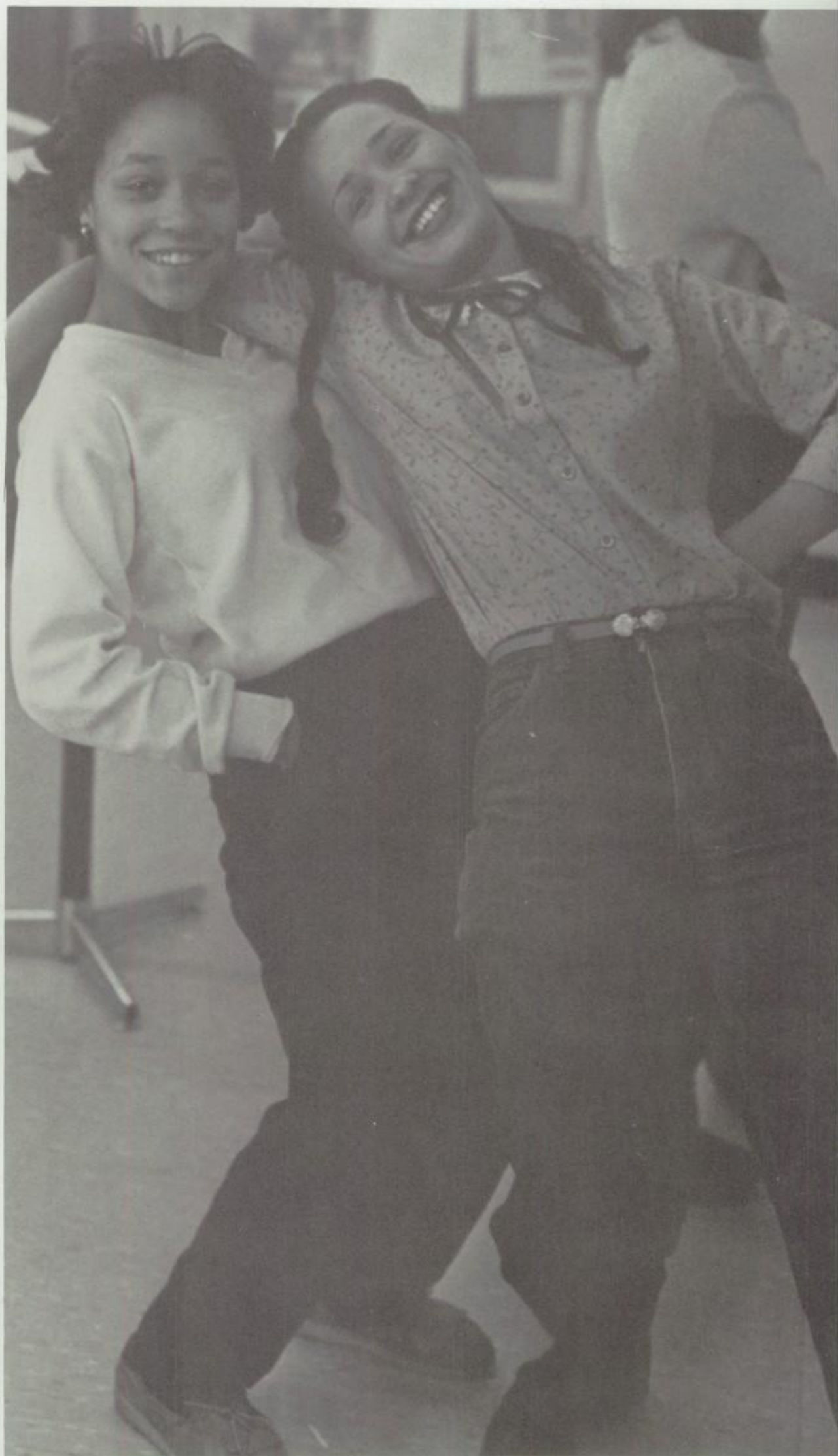


A Change Of Clothes

Styles have changed throughout the years. Short skirts, long skirts, long hair, and short hair.

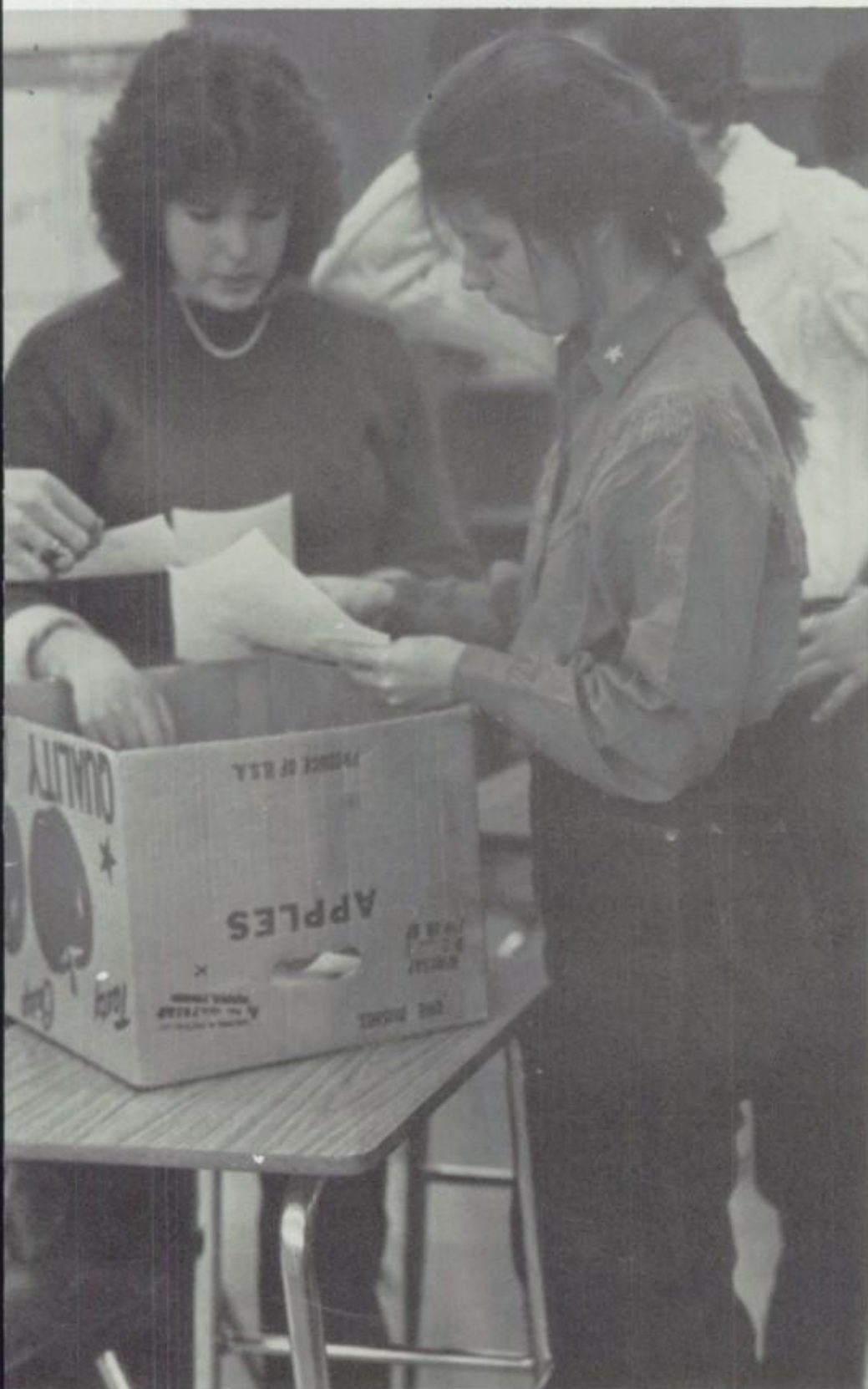
Each decade comes up with something new. The 50's had ponytails, saddle oxfords, poodle skirts, and duck tails. The 60's had blue jeans and the hippie look. The 70's moved into the disco scene with tight pants, silk shirts, and high heel shoes. The 80's seem to be moving toward the more sophisticated look. Crew neck sweaters, add-a-bead necklaces, oxford shirts, and corduroy and khaki pants. People in the 80's want their appearance to look neat and well-dressed.

Even if styles change, people still seem to like the "fad" that is in. Maybe the styles of the 80's will stay around for awhile.

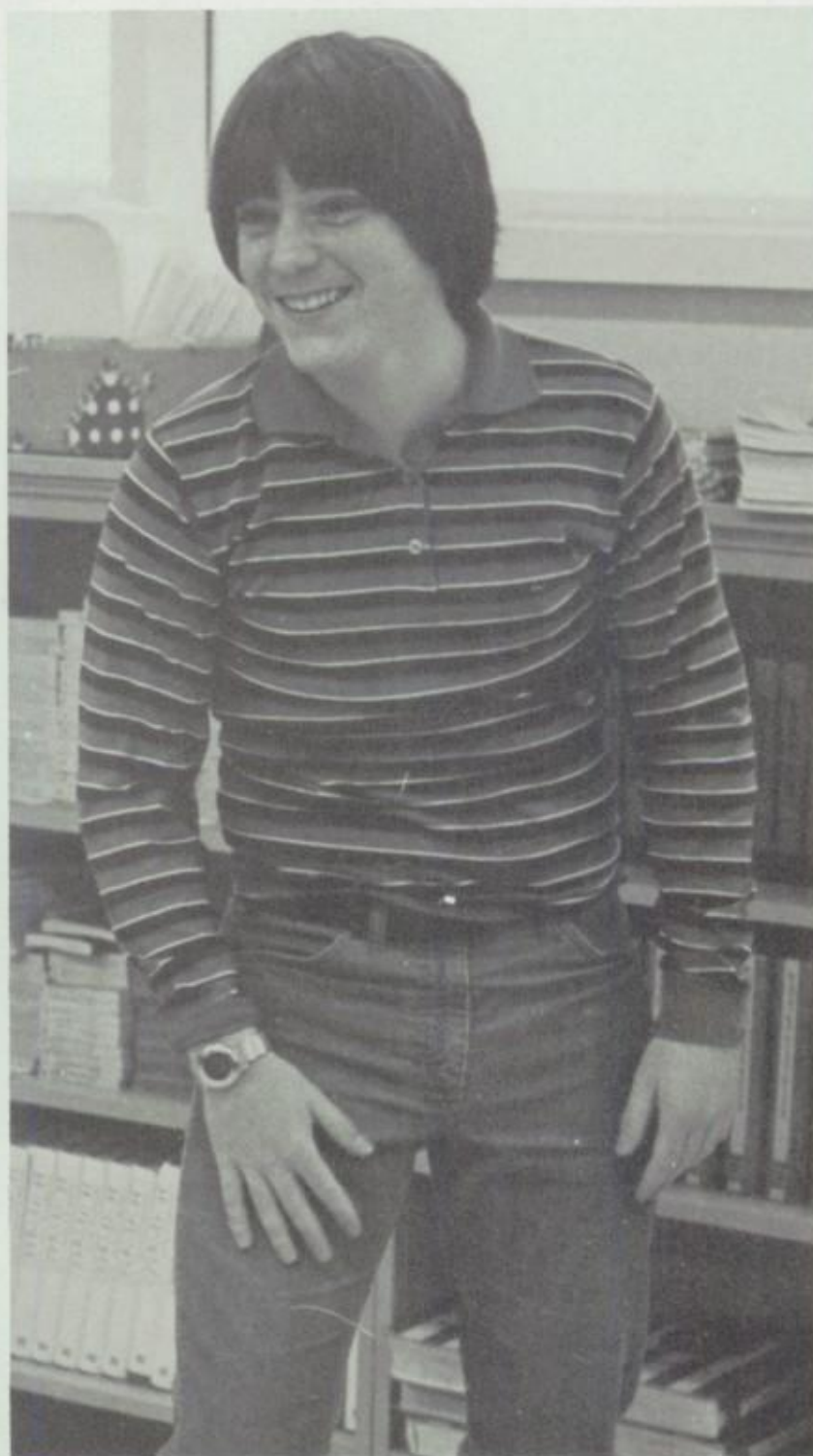


Posing pretty Mr. Clark shows that teachers can be preppy.

Freshmen Sonya Giles and Lisa Marshall give the comfortable laid back look.



Contrasting fashions are shown on "preppy" Belinda Hudnall and "westerner" Judy Thompson.



The "nonchalant" look is shown as Mike Johnson models the classic Levis.



Eager to show their version of fashion Kathy Childress, Penny Koss and Amy Roark get "in the picture".

To a real nice girl I have known a long time. I hope we can be as good of friends as we use to. Hope we have fun in Spanish Club together! Good Luck with everything!
Love,
Luicy

Junior achievement

Junior Achievement is a great experience for a student. It is not only a good way to meet new people, you learn all about business trades.

Students first have to decide on a company name and what product they think will support the company. After this has been decided they then have to sell stock. This money goes toward the materials that need to be purchased for the making of their product. The next step is to make and sell the product. The price for the J.A. projects differ from company to company. The money that comes in from the projects is recorded by the secretary. There are other officers in the company. Junior Achievement sounds like a lot of work is involved however students do get paid for the work they do. The salary is only 40¢ an hour, it's not a lot but you are getting paid for the experience you get out of J.A. A certain company meets only once a week on a certain night.

Junior Achievement is a lot of fun. Next year why don't you try it! You'll get paid for all the fun you'll have!

Everyone lends a helping hand in J.A. as shown by Patrica Goode, Jane Garner, Susan Murray, and Mandi Worsham and president Letetia Starke.

Applying careful tactics Kathy Johnston and Kevin Lefew make Christmas decorations.





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During their fifteen minute break Beth Taylor and Dean Hannell share some good vibrations while downing a sunkist.

At the end of J.A. Lisa Harris puts in a helping hand.



While Beth Taylor reviews the books of the LeJardin company president Fernanda Kain checks behind her.

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Expectations

Do you remember the first time you held his hand or the time when he got up enough courage to gently kiss you? Or maybe when your friend encouraged you to take that one drag of a cigarette or sip of beer. These times will always be remembered as that exciting "first".

When entering high school a great transition is made; your first formal dance, first exams, and your first band competition occur that leave you with that exciting, heart racing feeling of that new experience.

There's always that first time in everyone's life during high school that will be remembered and looked back on as the best years of your life.



Looking over his shoulder Fred Schoenhofen is a little insecure while skipping for his "first" time.

That "first" research paper always seems to bog the unwilling students down.



Being an advisor on the Legacy has its draw backs as Mrs. Holloway finds herself in a puzzling situation.





During first lunch, freshmen find time for "firsthand" gossip.

Before first period Andrea Miller is shocked to have her picture taken for the "first" time.

Trying to sell some jeans to her "first" customer, Cindy Thomas shows the product.



Holidays

As Webster tells us a holiday is a day on which one is exempt from work, but to us a holiday is a time we spend away from school.

Everyone enjoys a holiday — whether it be Christmas, Thanksgiving, Easter or even your own birthday. Holidays are times spent with family and friends.

The things we enjoy the most about a holiday are the scrumptious meals and the possibilities of sleeping late.

"Holidays to me are special times. You get to see your relatives that you haven't seen in a long time."

Sheri Bailey-Junior

"I wish there were more of them."

Paige Manley-freshmen

"I think it is a good time for my family to be together".

James Woodson-Senior

"It's a time for good cheer and the company of good friends".

David Fiorito-Junior

"I think they are good to have and something to look forward to".

Tammy Dixon-Senior

"A time for relaxation".

Milton Fore-Freshmen

"I like them".

Joey English-Sophomore

"I think holidays are good because they give you a chance to see your friends".

Tracey Hough-Sophomore







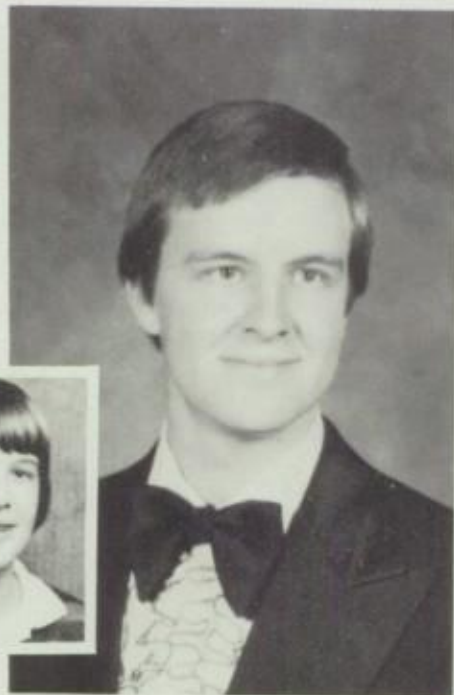
YOU'VE COME

From past to present

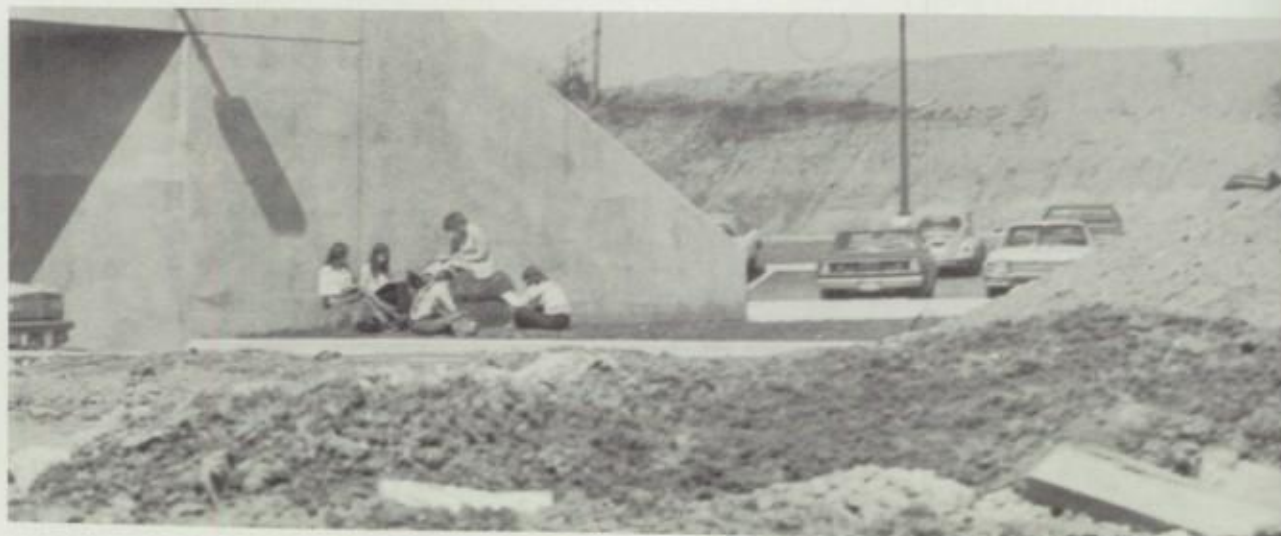
Seniors are always special, but the 1981 Pioneer Seniors had even more reason to feel special. They were unique in that they were the very first senior class to attend Heritage High all four years. No other class has been so lucky. Looking back some Seniors have expressed their feelings.

The first time I saw Heritage, sawdust covered the floor, scraps of wood were scattered everywhere, and the fieldhouse was piled high with unopened boxes of chairs and desks. The school has since grown into a proud and active student body. This Senior class, I believe, should be proud to have led the way.

Deanna Blankenship



Bill Berlin



The first year of classes found many students studying among the mud.

Taking a break during Orchestra, Christy Maynard and Penny Koss take time to enjoy themselves.



A LONG WAY, BABY!

The 1981 Seniors have been with Heritage since the beginning and are really integrated with the school. Being around when classrooms didn't have ceilings and the fieldhouse flooded, I feel that the school has grown up around me and that makes me more a part of my school than a Senior graduating from any other place.

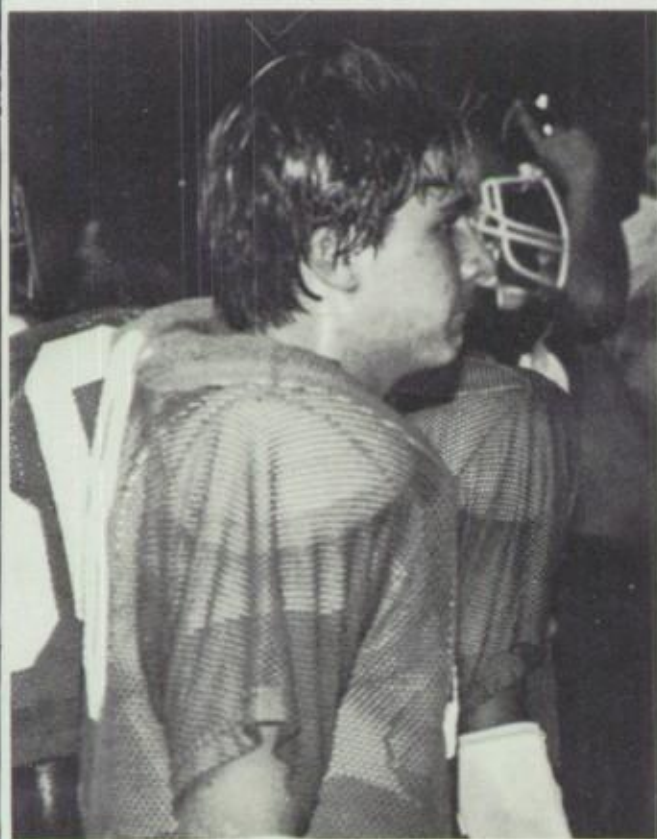
Betsy Carwile



Jamie Harris



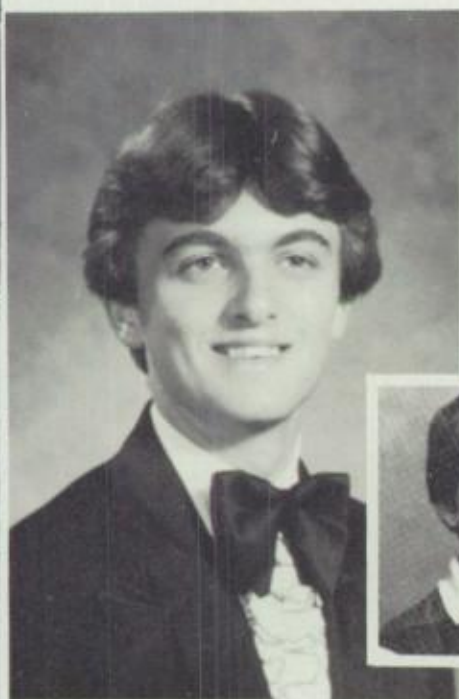
Francina Garland



Interested in the game, David Brooks keeps an eye on his team mates.



Many Students can recall when the old Brookville Middle School served as a temporary gym.



John Casler



It's sort of special being the first students to graduate from Heritage. We've been able to participate in the building of both the school and the Heritage spirit and that's something to be proud of.

Tim Turner



Standing in amazement, many gym teachers are wondering where they should hold classes.

Has it been that long?



Observing the opening of Heritage, Mr. Winston Clark welcomes everyone.

Those beginning years found Lisa Counts and Marcie McClemore portraying Henry the Eighth.



Mary Queen of Scots, played by Robyn McClane, tells the story of her life during a 9th grade History class.



Jenny Paul



Mary Beth Saunders



Jimmy Ford

Being a number of the class of '81 is a honor. We are the first graduating class to ever complete the ninth through twelfth grades in the 11.2 million dollar school of the future. We have seen triumphant athletics, superior choral work, a number #1 Band, great student activities, the agony of defeat, and among virtually every event here at Heritage High School we have seen a change in every department, good and bad. The future of my alma mater is very promising . . . and the remaining years of my life will include thoughts of the "fun" I've had learning and socializing at Heritage High School for four "happy" years.

Elaine S. Duke



April Croudy



Jeff St. John



Lisa Hall

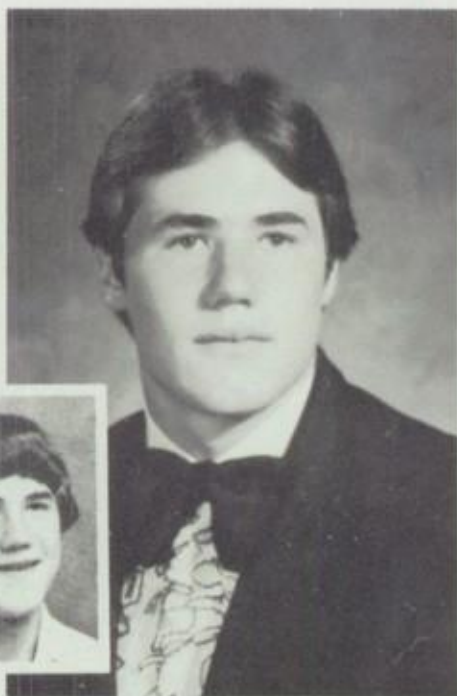


Our Senior class has been a unique one. When we were freshmen we weren't the only ones "lost in a new school", the Seniors and other upper classmen were also. Generally speaking our class has been a close knit one due to the adverse conditions and special problems we encountered those first years, especially in '77. The school had been in operation a year when we entered and there was still some people that were angry about being relocated to another school system but generally there was a lot of cheer and good feelings that year.

Greg Turner '81

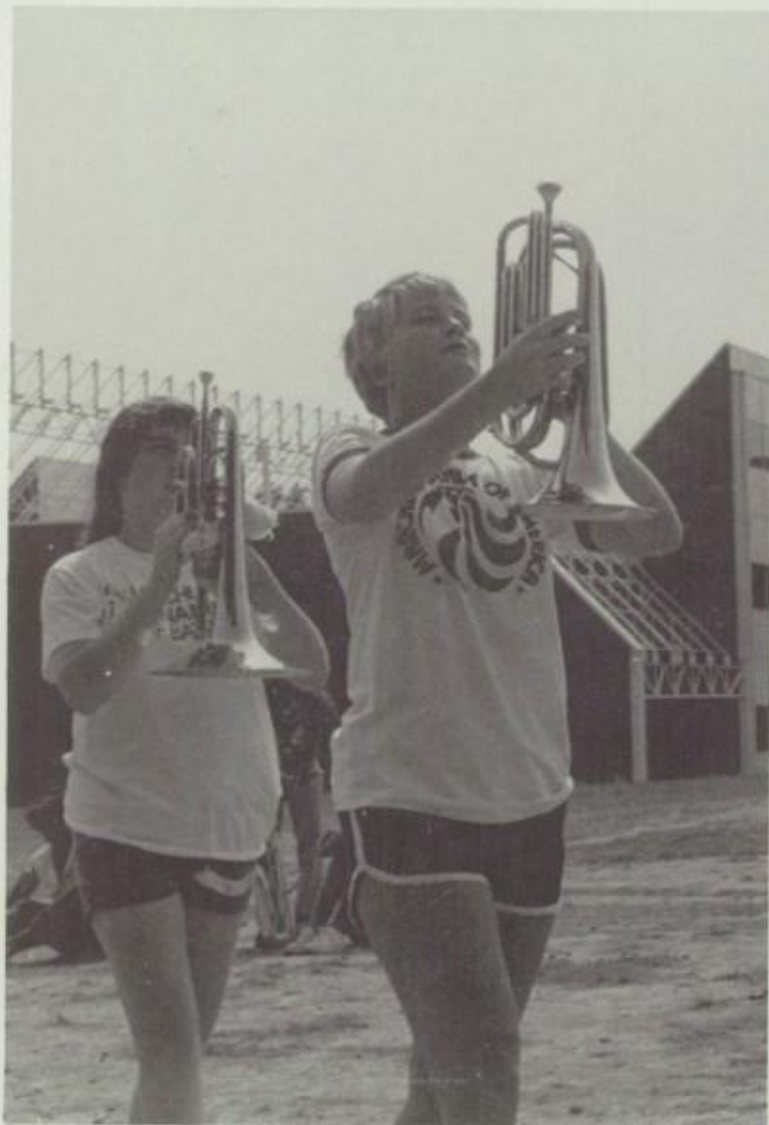
Sometimes sitting up straight during a lecture is hard work as Kevin Pullen finds out.

And then there was one, the 1980-81 Heritage High School.



Tony Francis





INDIVIDUALS

Dear Judy: (Dee)

It's been a great year but we've got a whole summer ahead of us before becoming big Juniors. (Don't think you are a hotshot just because you will be a junior) Well, what do I write in here? Well I can start

by thanking you for being such a wonderful friend this year and I really appreciate all of the expert advice you have given me. I'm sorry if I've

dumped all of my problems on you. I really didn't mean to but I needed someone to talk to. I appreciate you caring about the situation between Larry and I. I don't want you to feel bad about what you did to him. I know the only reason you did it is because you care about me. I hope that we will get back together soon! (I hope so!) Maybe he will call me real soon! (I hope so!) Cont. on pg. 94

Probably the most popular section in a yearbook is the one you are about to explore. The next few pages contain faces and names arranged according to their respective grades. I know you're just dying to flip through these pages and locate your own beautiful face and to check the spelling of your sweet sounding name. Once this has been done, you're free to browse or scrutinize the other mugshots, to point at every other one and make comments like "he used to like me" or "She always got A's". Each face recalls a special moment within you and me.

Looking back, those pages are not just filled with class mugshots, but with people of all shapes, sizes, ages and ideas. Some, you and I have known since first grade and some we have only recently come to know. Together they make up our school and without them there would be no experiences, no adventures, no memories and no fun.

Upper left: An after-lunch rap session helps Tracy Roark, Libby Angel, Craig Whorley and Gary Tomlin make it through sixth period.

Upper Right: Senior Tim Roach proves that a Nutty-Buddy sure cures the mid-day blues.

Lower left: Nose stuck in the air, band members Tina Spradlin and Rose Flaughter show their pride.

Lower middle: Showing true Pioneer spirit, band members play the fight song as spectators join in the fun.

Lower right: Yearbook staff member Charade Bolling makes known her dislike at this distraction.

Wendy K. Baker



Timothy S. Baldree



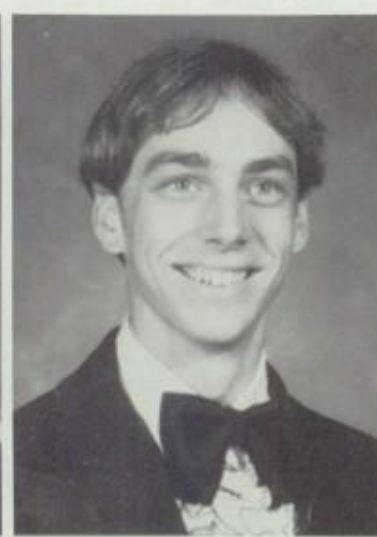
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Sarah M. Banks



Laurie F. Bell



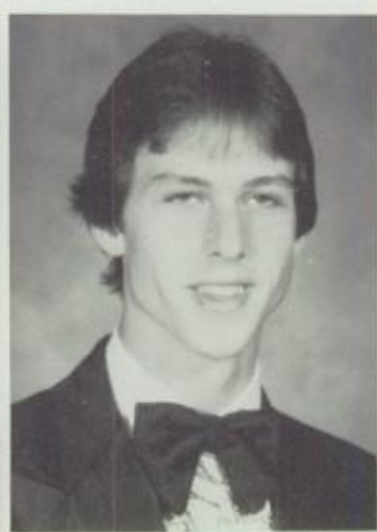
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Scottie L. Birch



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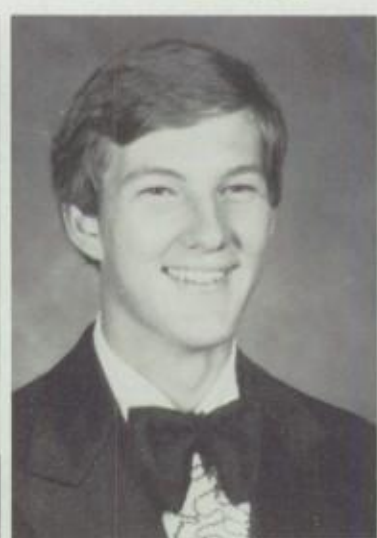
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Brenda L. Bomar



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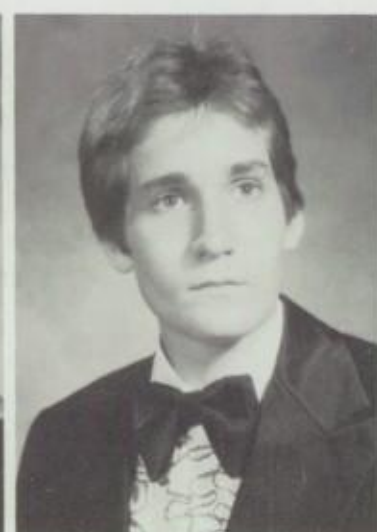
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Gordon Bowyer



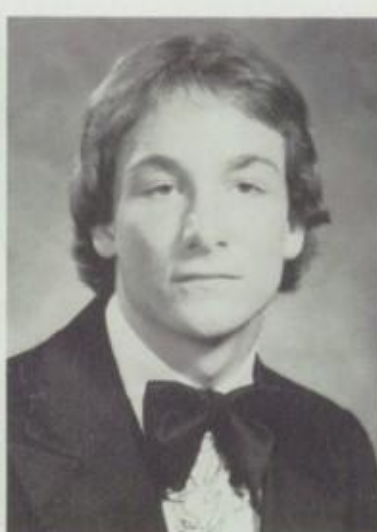
Lettrelle D. Bradshaw



Michael T. Brinkley



Sharon M. Briscoe



Richard L. Brockman



Carlton W. Brooks

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A black and white portrait of a young man with dark hair, wearing a tuxedo and a bow tie. He is looking directly at the camera with a slight smile. The background is a mottled grey.

A black and white portrait of a young man with a dark, bowl-cut hairstyle. He is wearing a dark suit jacket over a white shirt and a dark bow tie. He has a serious expression and is looking directly at the camera. The background is a plain, light-colored studio backdrop.

A black and white portrait of a woman with short, curly hair, wearing large, round glasses and a dark, V-neck top. She is smiling and looking directly at the camera.

A black and white portrait of a young man with dark hair, smiling. He is wearing a dark tuxedo jacket, a white shirt with a ruffled front, and a dark bow tie. The background is a plain, light color.

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A black and white portrait of a young man with short, dark hair, smiling. He is wearing a dark tuxedo jacket, a white dress shirt, and a dark bow tie. The background is a plain, light color.

A black and white portrait of a young man with long, wavy hair, smiling. He is wearing a dark suit jacket over a white shirt and a dark bow tie. The background is a plain, light color.

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John B. Casler



Beverly J. Caudill



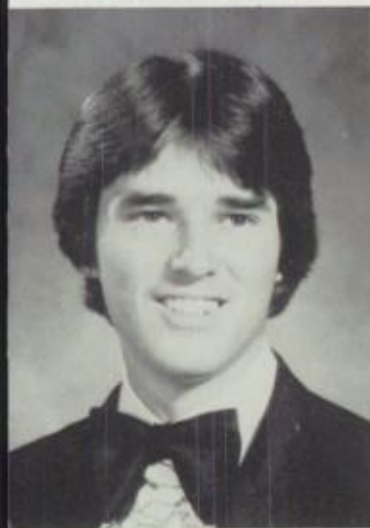
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Raymond Clark



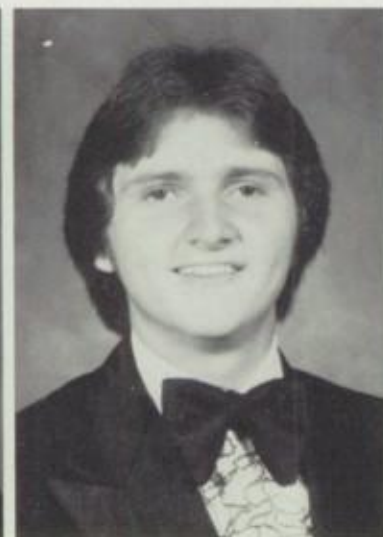
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Cynthia S. Coffey



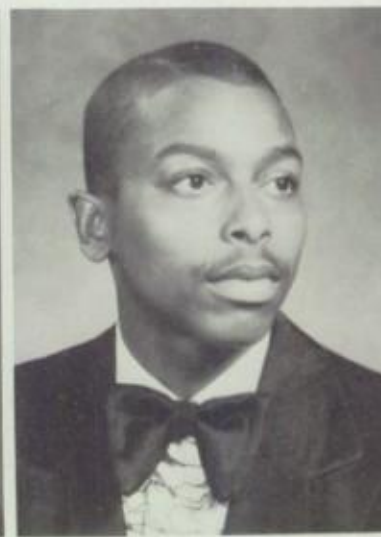
Jeffrey K. Coffey



Carol A. Coppo



Lisa A. Counts



Robert A. Cox

Dedication to the sport

At the beginning of the season, Glenn Jenkins came out for the football clinic but "I decided the first day of 'two-a-days', I wasn't going to play". After talking to Tony Francis and several other members of the team he changed his mind and decided to play. Although he had to run 80 laps for the days he did miss, Glenn stated "I am glad I did, now that I look back".

During off season, Glenn, resolving to do better than last season worked out alot. He lifted weights and ran with the team members for endurance. "I wanted the team to do better. I thought we had the potential." Up until

now Glenn is satisfied with his performance but realizes each week their opponents are better, thus forcing him, and the rest of the team to work harder. Noting that football requires team effort, Glenn states that he is not concerned with his performance as he is with the whole teams performance.

When asked how he differs from other players Glenn replied, "I am superstitious about things; I wear the same shirt, the same socks, and try to do the same thing before a game", but otherwise Glenn feels that every player is an equal and there is no player superior to any other one.



Glenn Jenkins

Judy,
This is
a great
article and
I thank
you alot
for it.
You were
a great
friend
during
Football
season.
Thanks
Love,
Glenn

A black and white portrait of a young woman with long, wavy hair, smiling slightly. She is wearing a dark, possibly velvet, garment. The background is a plain, light color.

A black and white portrait of a woman with dark, curly hair, smiling. She is wearing a dark, off-the-shoulder top. The background is a plain, light color.

A black and white portrait of a young man with dark hair, smiling. He is wearing a dark tuxedo jacket, a white shirt, and a dark bow tie. The background is a plain, light color.

Moving up

for one of about 600 Achievement Scholarships to be offered in 1981, Debbie and Kevin must meet additional requirements and then advance to a Finalist. There are approximately 325 National Achievement \$1000 Scholarships that will be given to a number of the finalists. Both Debbie and Kevin believe they have a good chance to become one of the finalists. Looking back at his high school year Kevin feels that this is "One of the greatest achievements that I have reached in my high school career".



Debbie Hamler & Kevin Pullen



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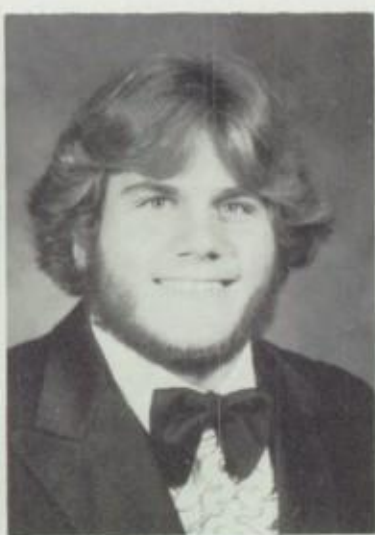
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A black and white portrait of a young woman with dark, curly hair, smiling. She is wearing a dark, off-the-shoulder top. The background is a plain, light color.

Matthew C. Dowdy



Elaine S. Duke



Mike Dye



Donna L. Elam



Guy Elder



Donnie N. Ellis



Gregory A. Fariss



Lowry R. Farthing



Michael D. Ferguson



Pam Ferguson



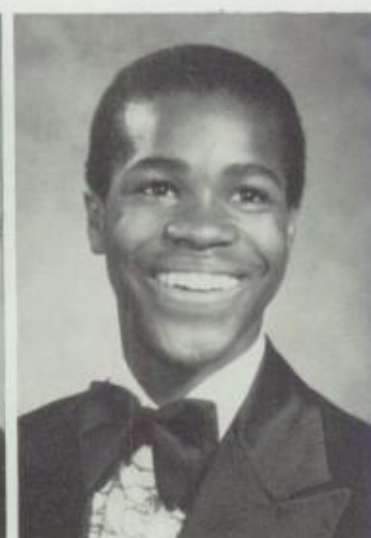
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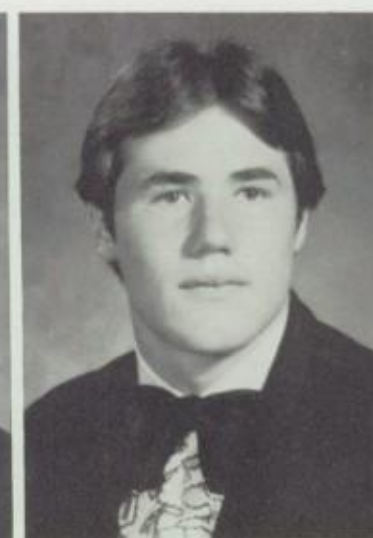
Karen L. Fix



Alethea E. Flowers



James A. Ford



Anthony H. Francis



Karen L. Francis



Lisa K. Francis



Sherry L. Franklin



Francina L. Garland



John Carland



Thelma J. Garland



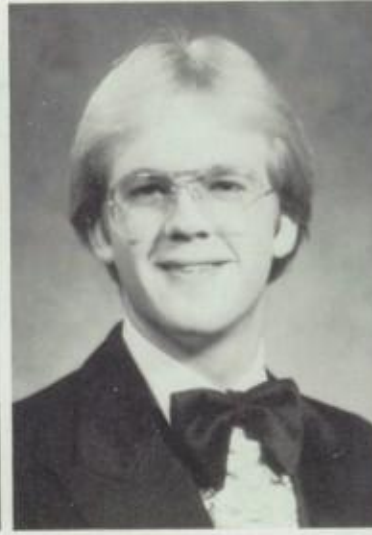
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Wendell S. Hedrick



Shella V. Henry



Jeffrey S. Hodge



David Holley



Dennis Hood



Edward Hubbard



Michael P. Hubbard



Venus A. Hubbard



Beverly J. Hudson



John A. Hudson

The new "Junior Miss"

The Lynchburg Junior Miss pageant, sponsored by the Jaycee-ettes has announced this years winner. Michelle Short has received this high honor plus a \$1,000 scholarship to the college of her choice and gift certificates from The Showcase, Colemans, and Leggetts.

During the summer, Michelle had to complete four required projects. They were designing and making an outfit, creating an individual hairstyle, planning a party,

and taking pictures. Michelle won the Kraft hostess award.

During the pageant, Michelle was judged on poise and appearance, creative talent, youth fitness and academic standing. Michelle played Toccata by Khachaturian on the piano for her talent presentation and she won the youth fitness award.

Michelle will attend the state Junior Miss pageant. She will have to compete with about 30 other winners around the state.



Michelle Short



Glenn Jenkins



Ann A. Jessee



Elaine V. Jett



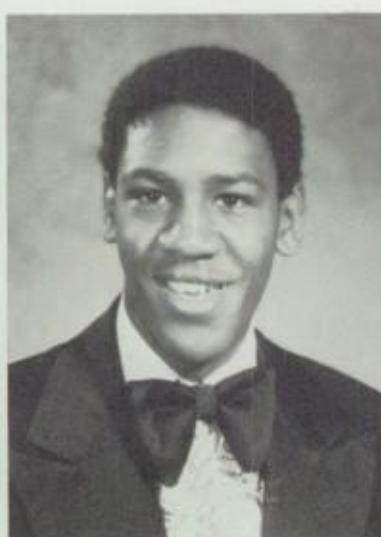
Bruce Johnson



Dwayne M. Johnson



Maria A. Johnson



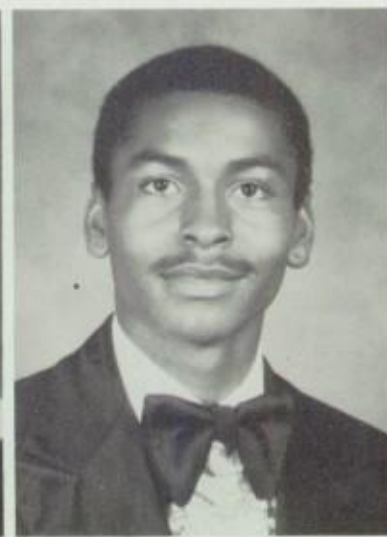
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Mychelle L. Johnson



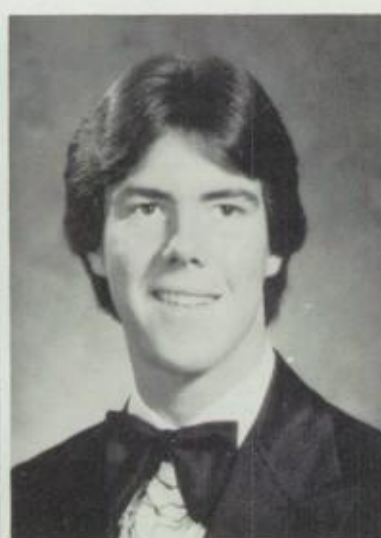
Pamela L. Johnson



Roger L. Johnson



Sharon E. Johnson



Todd E. Johnson



Thomas W. Johnston



Eleanor M. Jones



Herbert M. Jones



Monek M. Jones



Deborah L. Kalb



Neal Keesee



Nancy L. Kiger



Bruce King

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A black and white portrait of a young woman with dark, wavy hair, smiling. She is wearing a dark, possibly black, top. The background is a light, neutral color.

A black and white portrait of a young man with dark, wavy hair and a mustache. He is smiling and looking slightly to the right. He is wearing a dark suit jacket, a white shirt, and a dark bow tie. The background is a plain, light color.

A black and white portrait of a young woman with short, dark, curly hair. She is smiling broadly, showing her teeth. She is wearing a dark, possibly black, top with a V-neckline and a thin necklace. The background is a plain, light-colored wall.

A black and white portrait of a young woman with long, dark, wavy hair. She is smiling and looking slightly to the right of the camera. She is wearing a dark, possibly black, top. The background is a mottled, light gray.

A black and white portrait of a young man with short, dark hair, wearing round-rimmed glasses, a white collared shirt, a dark bow tie, and a dark suit jacket. He is looking directly at the camera with a neutral expression. The background is a plain, light-colored studio backdrop.

A black and white portrait of a young man with dark, curly hair, wearing thick-rimmed glasses, a white shirt, a dark bow tie, and a dark suit jacket. He is smiling slightly and looking towards the camera. The background is a plain, light-colored wall.

A black and white portrait of a woman with short, dark, curly hair. She is smiling and looking towards the camera. She is wearing a dark, off-the-shoulder top and a necklace with a small, rectangular pendant. The background is a plain, light-colored wall.

A black and white portrait of a young woman with short, wavy blonde hair. She is smiling and looking directly at the camera. She is wearing a dark, possibly black, top with a necklace that has a large, light-colored pendant. The background is a plain, light color.

A black and white portrait of a young woman with dark, curly hair. She is wearing a dark, off-the-shoulder top and a thin necklace. She has a slight smile and is looking directly at the camera. The background is a plain, light color.

A black and white portrait of a young woman with short, dark, curly hair. She is smiling and looking slightly to the right. She is wearing a dark, off-the-shoulder top and a necklace with a small pendant. The background is a mottled grey.

A black and white portrait of a young woman with dark, wavy hair and large, round glasses. She is smiling and wearing a dark top with a white collar and a small pendant necklace.

A black and white portrait of a young woman with dark, wavy hair, smiling. She is wearing a dark top and a necklace. The portrait is set against a light background.

Susan A. Mason

Summer in Italy

A member of the American Field Service and a senior at Heritage, Lisa Armstrong spent most of her summer, June 23 - August 30, in Italy. She lived in an apartment part of the summer and then in a villa. She lived with an Italian family of three.

Lisa explains that affection between neighbors and friends was shown by kissing both cheeks at the beginning and end of a visit. "Teenagers usually went out in groups until around the age of eighteen when they were able to date."

The typical Italian meal was usually served in four courses.

The first included spaghetti, pasta and rice followed by steak and a salad. The third and fourth courses contained bread and cheese. On special occasions cake was served as the dessert. Ice cream which is a favorite in Italy is usually served in bars.

Lisa found out that the Italian people were very open on many controversial issues such as sex and politics. Italy is full of many different political parties, but the main groups were Facist and Communist.

Some day Lisa hopes to return to Italy because she enjoyed the trip very much.



Lisa Armstrong



Joanne M. Matheny



Holly J. Mattox



Christine J. Maynard



Charleston A. Mays



Robin L. Mays



Paula C. McCarthy



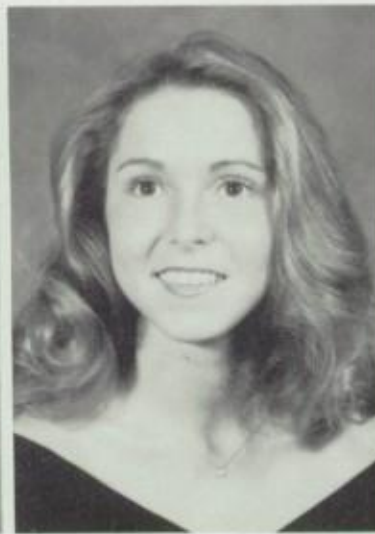
Kimberly A. McCormick



Brenda J. McCray



Robyn L. N. McLane



Marcelle A. Mclemore



Barry E. Meredith

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A black and white portrait of a young woman with blonde, wavy hair. She is smiling and looking directly at the camera. She is wearing a dark, possibly black, top with a white V-neckline and a small necklace. The background is a plain, light color.

A black and white portrait of a young man with dark hair, smiling. He is wearing a dark suit jacket, a white shirt, and a dark bow tie. The background is a mottled grey.

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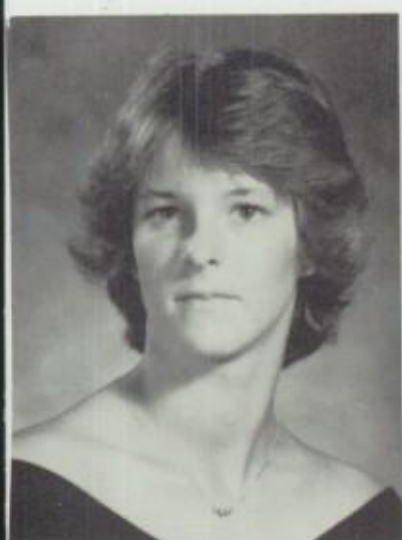
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A black and white portrait of a woman with short, dark, wavy hair. She is smiling broadly, showing her teeth. She is wearing a dark, possibly black, off-the-shoulder top. The background is a light, neutral color.

A black and white portrait of a young woman with blonde, wavy hair. She is smiling and looking directly at the camera. She is wearing a dark, possibly black, top and a thin necklace. The background is a plain, light color.

Maria Johnson



Anne S. Moseley



Sherri E. Moses



Sonya E. Moss



Karen M. Murphy



Susan D. Murphy



Barbara A. Nance



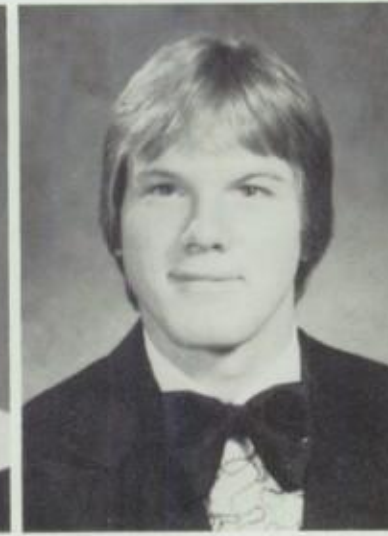
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Brenda L. Neal



Katja Nungesser



William G. Overstreet



Janet M. Paige



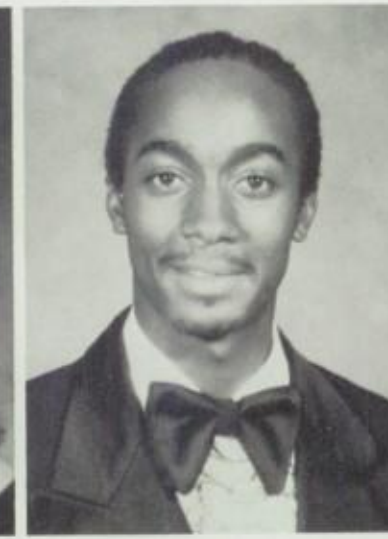
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Bernard J. Parham



Margaret P. Parks



Ronald L. Parrish



Jennifer J. Paul



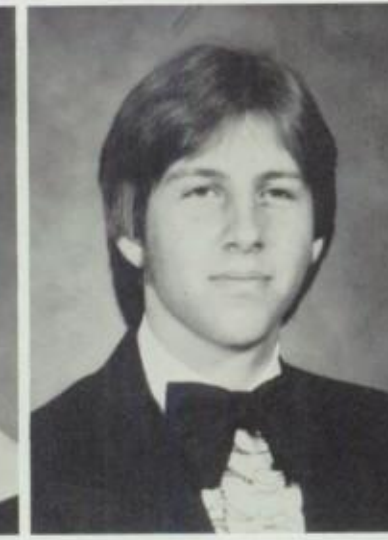
Lynn A. Peery



Kathy Perrow



Sandra G. Pillow



Russell L. Pleasants

A black and white portrait of a young woman with voluminous, curly hair. She is smiling and looking directly at the camera. She is wearing a dark, possibly black, top. The background is a plain, light color.

A black and white portrait of a young woman with dark, wavy hair, smiling. She is wearing a dark top. The background is a plain, light color.

A black and white portrait of a young woman with voluminous, wavy blonde hair. She is smiling and looking slightly to her left. She is wearing a dark, off-the-shoulder top. The background is a solid, dark color.

A black and white portrait of a young woman with long, dark, wavy hair. She is smiling and looking directly at the camera. She is wearing a dark, possibly black, top and a thin necklace. The background is a plain, light color.

A black and white portrait of a young woman with long, dark hair. She is looking directly at the camera with a neutral expression. She is wearing a dark, possibly black, top. The background is a plain, light color.

A black and white portrait of a young woman with dark, curly hair, smiling. She is wearing a dark top and a necklace with a crescent moon pendant. The background is dark and out of focus.

A black and white portrait of a young man with short, dark hair, wearing thick-rimmed glasses, a white shirt, a dark bow tie, and a dark suit jacket. He is smiling slightly and looking towards the camera. The background is a plain, light-colored studio backdrop.

A black and white portrait of a young woman with dark, wavy hair, smiling. She is wearing a dark, possibly black, top. The background is a light, mottled grey.

A black and white portrait of a young woman with dark, wavy hair, smiling. She is wearing a dark, possibly black, top with a white V-neckline and a thin necklace. The background is a mottled, light gray.

A black and white portrait of a young man with short, dark hair, smiling. He is wearing a dark tuxedo jacket over a white shirt and a dark bow tie. The background is a plain, light-colored studio backdrop.

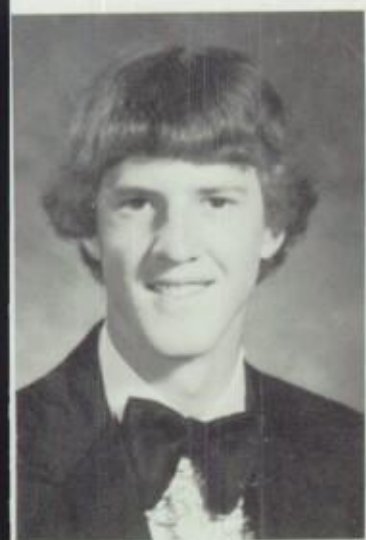
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A black and white portrait of a young woman with short, dark, curly hair. She is wearing large, round, light-colored glasses and a dark, possibly black, top. She is smiling and looking slightly to the right of the camera. The background is a plain, light-colored wall.

A black and white portrait of a young man with dark, wavy hair, wearing a dark tuxedo jacket, a white shirt, and a dark bow tie. He is smiling slightly and looking towards the camera. The background is a mottled grey.

A black and white portrait of a young man with dark, wavy hair, smiling. He is wearing a dark tuxedo jacket, a white shirt, and a dark bow tie. The background is a plain, light color.

John E. Roark



Tracy A. Roark



Tracy L. Roberts



Diane Robertson



Carolyn E. Robey



Paul H. Rogers

"Love a horse"

Carol Coppo, a Senior at Heritage, has been riding horses for nine years and competing in horse shows for five years. Over these years she has accumulated 127 ribbons and 8 trophies. It is an expensive hobby, but it's a lot of fun and hard work. "I have always loved horses and wanted to ride."

Carol's first horse, Potter, was a quarter horse that Carol showed for two years. Recently she bought a five year old thoroughbred, Chadnor. She is in the pro-

cess of training him and realizes that because of his young age, he is full of spirit and therefore a challenge to ride. With the inexperience of a young horse, Carol needs to ride every day, which takes up a lot of her time. Although many hours are spent training, riding, cleaning, and an occasional night spent with a sick horse, Carol feels that the time spent is worth it because of the pride in making a horse into a winner.



Carol Coppo



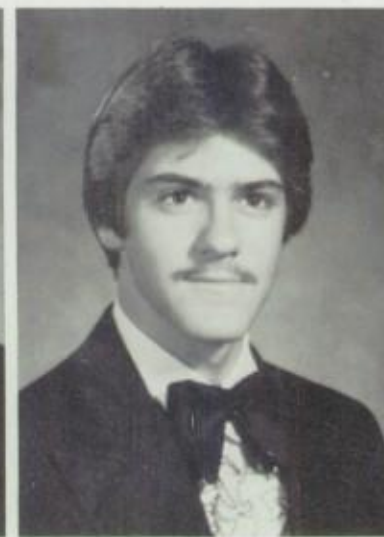
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Vanessa M. Rucker



David Russell



Stephen M. Safritt



Jay L. Sampson

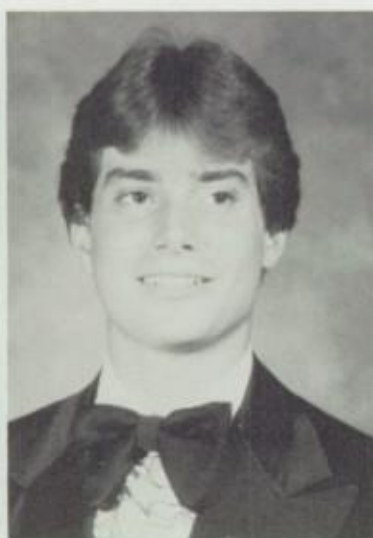


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Regina C. Scott



Michelle L. Short



Patrick L. Shuler



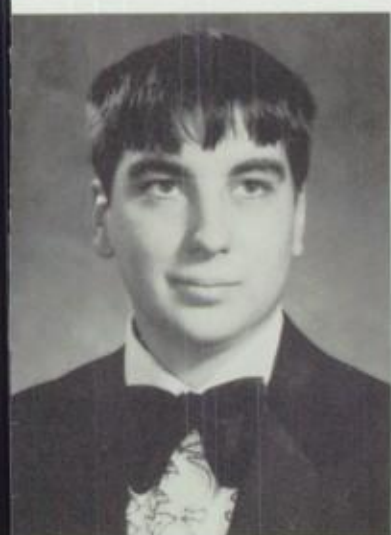
Yvette Skinner



Jackie Smith



James W. Smith



Kenny Smith



Lorrie F. Smith



Teresa L. Smith



William D. Sowder



Tracy L. Spangler



Donna M. Spinner



Vincent E. Spinner



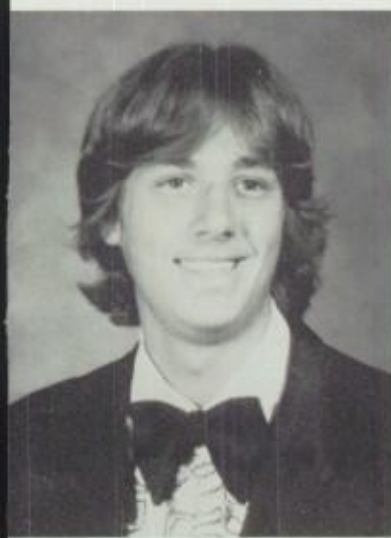
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Jeffrey L. St. John



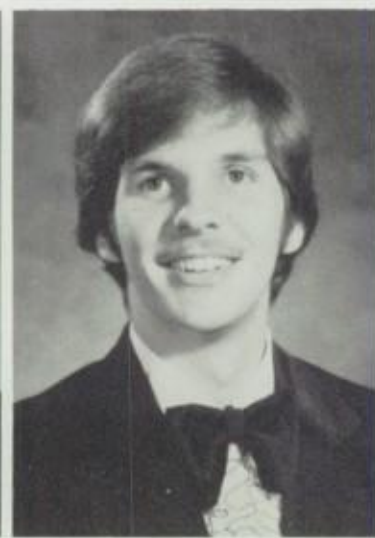
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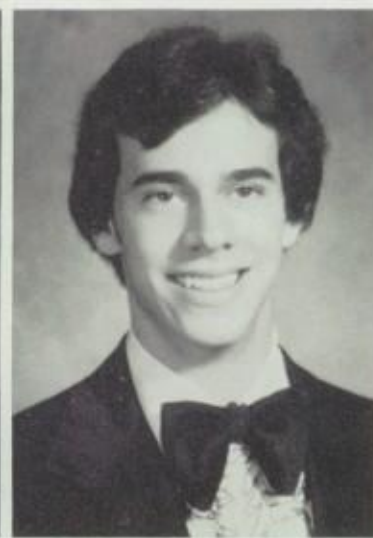
Wesley R. Stanley



Bryan E. Stiger



Douglas R. Stinnette



Thomas J. Swisher



Carthalia E. Taylor

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A black and white portrait of a young man with dark, curly hair, smiling. He is wearing a dark tuxedo jacket, a white shirt, and a dark bow tie. The background is a plain, light-colored studio backdrop.

A black and white portrait of a young man with light-colored, wavy hair, smiling. He is wearing a dark tuxedo jacket, a white shirt, and a dark bow tie. The background is a plain, light color.

A black and white portrait of a young man with dark, wavy hair and glasses. He is smiling and wearing a dark suit jacket, a white shirt, and a dark bow tie. The background is a plain, light color.

A black and white portrait of a young man with dark, wavy hair and a mustache. He is smiling slightly and looking towards the camera. He is wearing a dark suit jacket over a light-colored shirt and a dark bow tie with a light-colored pattern. The background is a plain, light color.

A black and white portrait of a young man with dark, wavy hair, smiling. He is wearing a dark tuxedo jacket over a white shirt and a dark bow tie. The background is a plain, light-colored studio backdrop.

A black and white portrait of a young man with dark, curly hair and thick-rimmed glasses. He is wearing a dark suit jacket, a white shirt, and a dark bow tie. The background is a mottled grey.

A black and white portrait of a young man with short, dark hair and thick-rimmed glasses. He is wearing a dark suit jacket over a white shirt and a dark bow tie. The background is a mottled, studio-style backdrop.

A black and white portrait of a young woman with long, wavy hair, smiling. She is wearing a dark, off-the-shoulder top. The background is a mottled grey.

A black and white portrait of a young woman with dark, wavy hair, smiling. She is wearing a dark top and a necklace. The background is a mottled grey.

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A black and white portrait of a young woman with long, wavy blonde hair. She is smiling and looking towards the camera. She is wearing a dark, off-the-shoulder top. The background is a plain, light color.

Sharon R. Wewetzer



Gail White



Kimberlee R. White



Carla D. Williams



Brenda L. Wilson



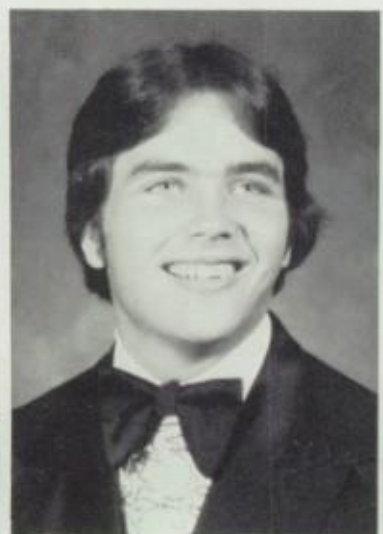
Catherine Wood



Donna M. Woodson



James C. Woodson



Craig A. Whorley



John Y. Yoon

A strenuous journey

The Virginia 10-Miler was held on September 27, at 9:00 a.m. David Seward, a Heritage senior, was one of 3,750 competitors. David, a soccer player, decided to participate in the ten-miler when "the soccer season was changed from fall to spring and I needed to set a goal to stay in shape". Running 40 miles a week and practicing on hills, since Lynchburg is so hilly,

is just an example of the strenuous training David underwent for three months. A friend's mother who had been running in the event for three weeks, got David interested in it, "I figured that if she could run it, I could". David finished the 10-miler in 70 minutes and is planning to complete in more races.



David Seward

Judy,
It's been some kind 'A
crazy. I've enjoyed knowing
you and I'm sure you will
remember the crazy times in
Drama.

Best of everything,
James Woodson

Aker, Kelly Lynn: SCA 9; Nat'l Honor Society 11,12; Choir 9,10,11,12; Chorale 10,11,12; FBLA 11; History Club 9; Pep Club 9,10,11; Varsity Club 9,10,11,12; Softball 9,10,11,12; Varsity Volleyball 10,11,12.

Allen, Paul James: ICT 12; VICA 12.

Almond, Kimberly Robin: Color Guard 11,12; Choir 10; DECA 12; Gymnastics 9.

Amiss, C. Scott: SCA 12; Nat'l Honor Society 11,12; Presidential Classroom 12; Art Club 11; Chorale 12; Forensics 12; French Club 9,10; History Club 9,10,11,12; JA 10; Literary Magazine 11,12; Tennis 12; Indoor Track 11; Outdoor Club 11,12; Key Club 12.

Anderson, Michelle Denise: COE 12; FBLA 11,12; French Club 9; JA 11.

Angel, Barbara Ann: FBLA 12.

Angel, Elizabeth Clarke: Class Officer, (Sec.) 12, (Tre.) 10; SCA 12; SEC 12; Nat'l Honor Society 11,12; AFS 10,11; Color Guard 9; Choir 9; Chorale 10,11,12; Latin Club 9,10,11,12; Pep Club 9; Rifle Corp 10,11,12; Outdoor Club 11,12.

Armstrong, Lisa Ann: Nat'l Honor Society 11,12; AFS 9,10,11,12; Drama Club 9,10,11,12; FBLA 10; French Club 12; History Club 9,10,11,12; JA 9; Latin Club 10,11,12; Pioneer Post 10; Spanish Club 9; Outdoor Club 11,12.

Bachman, Robert M.: SCA 12; Varsity Club 10,11,12; Cross Country 10,11,12; Soccer 12; Tennis 10; Indoor Track 10,12; Outdoor Track 11; Outdoor Club 11,12; Key Club 12.

Baldree, Timothy Stephen: Choir 9; Pioneer Post 11,12; VICA 11,12; Printing 11,12.

Bandujo, Jose R.: SCA 9,10,11; SEC 12; Nat'l Honor Society 11,12; Boys' State 11; Who's Who 12; Drama Club 9,10,11,12; Forensics 10,11,12; JA 10,11; Orchestra 9,10,11; Soccer 9.

Banks, Sarah Marie: FBLA 10; ICT 12; Spanish Club 10.

Bell, Laurie Frances: DECA 11,12; FBLA 10; FHA 9.

Bennett, Ken D.: Band (Concert) 9,10,11; Band (Jazz) 11; Band (Marching) 9,10,11; Drama Club 11; VICA 11,12; Printing 11,12.

Berlin, William Edward: SCA 11,12; SEC 12; Nat'l Honor Society 11,12; Boys' State 11; Who's Who 12; Choir 9; Chorale 10,11; Debate 11,12; Forensics 11,12; German Club 10,11; History Club 10,11,12; NHS 12; Pioneer Post 11,12; Varsity Club 11,12; Soccer 11,12; Outdoor Club 11,12.

Birch, Scottie Lin: VICA 11,12.

Blankenship, Deanna Carol: Nat'l Honor Society 11,12; Quill & Scroll 11,12; Choir 9; Chorale 10,11,12; History Club 9; Literary Magazine 11,12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Pioneer Post 11,12; Outdoor Track 10; Soccer Manager 11.

Blankenship, Debora Fay: LA 10,12; JA 12.

Blaylock, Lorna Madel: COE 12; FBLA 10,11,12;

French Club 9,10,11; JA 9.

Bock, James Micheal: J.V. Wrestling 9,10; Varsity Wrestling 11,12.

Booker, William J.: SCA 9; SEC 12; Nat'l Honor Society 11,12; Varsity Club 10,11,12; Varsity Baseball 10,11,12; J.V. Baseball 8,9; Key Club 11,12.

Bowman, Sally D.: Band (Concert) 9; Band (Marching) 9; DECA 12; FBLA 10,11.

Bowyer, Jr. A. Gordon: Choir 11, ROTC 10,12; J.V. Football 10; Varsity Football 11; Indoor Track 10.

Bradshaw, Lettrelle Denise: FBLA 11,12; J.V. Basketball 9.

Brockman, Richard Lee: French Club 10; VICA 12; J.V. Football 10.

Brooks, Carlton Wayne: ICT 11,12; JA 10.

Brown, Cynthia Annette:

Brown, Gloria V.: Drama Club 10,11,12; FBLA 10; FHA 9,10; Literary Magazine 11,12; Pioneers in Spirit 10,11,12; Key Club 12; SCA (Alt) 12.

Brown, Judith Lynn: DECA (Sec.) 12; JA 9,10.

Brown, Lisa Renee: SCA 11; Art Club 9; FBLA 10,11.

Brown, Tonia Evette: Band (Concert) 9; Soccer 10; Softball 10.

Bryant, Timothy Lee: SCA 10,11; SEC 12; Nat'l Honor Society 11,12; Boys' State 11; Who's Who 12; AFS 10; Debate 11,12; Drama Club 10,11,12; French Club 10,11,12; History Club 10,11,12; Latin Club 11,12; Literary Magazine 11; Pioneer Post 11; Varsity Club 11,12; J.V. Basketball 9,10; Cross Country 11; Tennis 9,10,11,12.

Burks, Laura: ICT 11,12.

Calloway, Tammie Lou: SCA 9,10,11,12; National Honor Society 12; J.V. Cheerleading 9,10; Choir (Concert) 10,11,12; Forensics 10; History Club 9,10,11,12; Latin Club 12; New Heritage Singers 11,12; Pep Club 9,10.

Carroll, Jr. William M.: SCA 11 SEC 12; Varsity Club 11,12; Varsity Baseball 10,11; J.V. Football 9.

Carter, Jesse Melvin: ROTC 10,11,12; Indoor Track 10; J.V. Wrestling 9; Varsity Wrestling 10.

Carwile, Betsy Ann: SCA 12; Nat'l Honor Society 11,12; Quill & Scroll 10,11,12; Governor's School 11; AFS 9; Drama Club 9,10; Literary Magazine 11,12; Orchestra 9,10,11,12; Pep Club 9; Pioneer Post 9,10,11,12;

Cash, Catherine Jane: Nat'l Honor Society 11,12; Quill & Scroll 11,12; Art Club 9; Drama Club 9,10,11; ICT 12; Latin Club 10,11; Literary Magazine 11; Pioneer Post 9,10; Spanish Club 9,10,11.

Casler, John Byron: NHS 12; J.V. Football 9,10; Soccer 12; Indoor Track 10,11; Boys' Outdoor Track 10,11; J.V. Wrestling 9,10; Varsity Wrestling 10.

Caudill, Beverly Jean: Nat'l Honor Society 11,12;

Art Club 9; FBLA 10,12; History Club 9.

Childress, Katherine Lynne: SCA 10,11; SEC 12; AFS 9,10; Band(Marching) 9,10,11,12; French Club 10,11,12; Varsity Club 11,12; Softball 10,11,12; Indoor Track 12; Outdoor Track 9.

Christian, Katherine Dianne: FHA 9; VICA 11,12.

Clement John F.: VICA 11,12; Soccer 9,10,12.

Cobbs, Cynthia Denise: COE 11,12; FBLA 10,12.

Coffey, Cynthia Sue: Choir 9; Chorale 10; French Club 10; History Club 11; JA 10,11; NHS 10.

Coffey, Michael W.: ROTC 10,12; J.V. Football 9; J.V. Wrestling 9; Varsity Wrestling 12.

Conner, David Vaughan: Band (Concert) 9,10,11; Band (Marching) 9,10,11,12; NHS 12; ROTC 10; Soccer 12; Outdoor Club 12.

Coppo, Carol Ann: Nat'l Honor Society 11,12; Art Club 9,10; FBLA 12; French Club 10,11; History Club 11; JA 10; Legacy 11; Pep Club 9.

Councill, Deidra A.: Spanish Club 10,11,12; Softball 12; Ski Club 11.

Counts, Lisa Ann: Class Officer Treasurer 12; SCA 9,10,11,12; SEC 12; Nat'l Honor Society 11,12; Quill & Scroll 11,12; Who's Who 11,12; Varsity Cheerleading 11; J.V. Cheerleading 10; Drama Club 0; Forensics 9,12; French Club 9,10,11; Literary Magazine 12; Pep Club 9; Pioneer Post 11,12; Varsity Club 11,12; Key Club 12.

Cox, Robert: ROTC 10,11,12; Indoor Track 10.

Creed, Robert James: Chorale 12; J.V. Football 10; Varsity Football 11; Indoor Track 11; Outdoor Track 11.

Crist, Vickie Lynn: FBLA 12.

Crowdy, April K.: Choir 11; FBLA 10.

Curling, David: VICA 11,12.

Davis, Rodney L.: VICA 11; J.V. Football 9,10.

DeMonte, Danny J: Co-op-6 10,11.

Dickerson, Amy Rebecca: National Honor Society 11,12; Concert Band 9,10,11; Marching Band 9,10,11; French Club 11,12.

Dixon, Tammy Lynn: AFS 9; Color Guard 12; JA 12; Legacy 12; Pep Club 9,10,12; Spanish Club 9,10.

Dodd, Lynn Marie: SCA 9,10,11,12; Nat'l Honor Society 11,12; Girls' State 11; AFS 11; Color Guard 12; French Club 9,10,11,12; German Club 11; Literary Magazine 11,12; Key Club 12; Outdoor Club 12.

Donigan, Annette

Dowdy, Matthew Clark: SCA 9,11; Nat'l Honor Society 11,12; Boys' State 11; Governor's School for the gifted 11; Who's Who 11; AFS 9; JA 10; Pioneer Post 10,11,12; Spanish Club 10; Varsity Club 11,12; J.V. Football 9,10; Varsity Football 11,12; Indoor Track 10,11; Outdoor Track 10,11.

Duke, Elaine Sharon: SEC 12; AFS 11; Color Guard 12; Concert Choir 9,10,11,12; FBLA 10,11; JA 11,12; Pep Club 10,11,12; **Pioneer Post** 12; Spanish Club 10; Girls' J.V. Basketball 9; Outdoor Track 10; Key Club 12.

Dye, Michael Joseph: J.V. Football 9; Varsity Football 11; Indoor Track 11; Outdoor Track 10; Weight Lifting Team 11.

Eberhardt, Stephan Scott: SCA 9; SEC 11; Choir 10,11; Drama Club 9,10,11; Forensics 9,10; French Club 9,10; History Club 9,10,11; JA 9; Literary Magazine 11,12; J.V. Football 9,10; Soccer 12; Indoor Track 9,10,11; Boys' Outdoor Track 9,10,11.

Edwards, Keith Jerome.

Elam, Donna Lee: COE 12; FBLA 10,11,12; French Club 11.

Elder, Lawrence Guy: History Club 9; Spanish Club 9; Varsity Club 9,10,11,12; J.V. Wrestling 8; Varsity Wrestling 9,10,11,12.

Ellis, Don N.: VICA 11,12.

Ewers, Dena Leigh: Art Club 9,10; DECA 12; FBLA 12; French Club 10,11; **Legacy** 10,11.

Fariss, Greg A.: SEC 12; Quill & Scroll 11,12; FBLA 12; German Club 9,10; **Legacy** 10,11; Varsity Club 11,12; J.V. Football 10; Varsity Football 11,12; Indoor Track 11; Outdoor Track 9,11.

Ferguson, Bryan C.: VICA 12; J.V. Football 10; Varsity Football 11,12; Indoor Track 10,11; Outdoor Track 10,11.

Ferguson, Michael D.: Art Club 11; Indoor Track 10; J.V. Wrestling 12.

Ferguson, Robin Lynne: SCA (Alt.) 9,10,11,12; Choir 9,10; Chorale 11,12; FHA 9,10,11,12; French Club 11; JA 10,11,12; Latin Club 9; Pep Club 12.

Fix, Karen Laraya: COE 12; FBLA 11,12.

Flowers, Alethea Edwina: JA 12.

Francis, Anthony H.: Varsity Club 11; J.V. Football 9; Varsity Football 10,11,12; Indoor Track 9,10,11; Outdoor Track 9,10,11.

Francis, Karen Leigh: SCA 9,10,11,12; Presidential Classroom (Alt.) 12; AFS 9,10; Color Guard 11,12; Choir 9; Chorale 10; French Club 9; **Legacy** 11,12; Pep Club 9.

Francis, Lisa Kaye: Choir 11; COE 12; FBLA 11,12.

Franklin, Sherry Lynn:

Ford, James A.: Band (Concert) 9,10,11; Band (Marching) 9,10; **Legacy** 10,11,12; Varsity Club 12; Varsity Basketball 10,11; Varsity Football 11,12.

Garland, Francina Lavern: Class Officer (Sec.) 11; SEC 12; Choir 10,11,12; FBLA 11; FHA 11; ICT 12; JA 10; Latin Club 9,10,11,12.

Gentry, Kenwood: ICT 12.

Gibson, David N.

Gilliland, David Nelson: VICA 11.

Glover, Gregory Lee: J.V. Football 9,10.

Goldworthy, Mildred Josephene.

Gray, Angela Marie: SCA 9; COE 12; FBLA 10,11,12.

Griffin, David Thomas: FBLA 9,10; ICT 12; VICA 11,12; J.V. Baseball 9,10; J.V. Football 9; J.V. Wrestling 9,10.

Hall, Lisa Renee: SCA (Alt.) 9,12; FBLA 10; French Club 9,10.

Hamler, Deborah Lynn: SCA Officer (V. Pres.) 12; SCA 9,10,11,12; Nat'l Honor Society 11,12; Quill & Scroll 11,12; Who's Who 12; AFS 9,10,11,12; Choir 9; Latin Club 9,10,11,12; **Legacy** 11,12; Pep Club 9,10; Outdoor Track 10.

Hamler, Derbin S.: Who's Who 12; Latin Club 10,11; J.V. Basketball 10; Outdoor Track 10.

Harper, Cindy M.: DECA 11,12.

Harler, Jerry: Band (Concert) 9,10,11; Band (Marching) 9,10,11,12; VICA 11,12.

Harman, John Michael: Cross Country 10; Outdoor Track 10.

Harris, Jamie Leigh: Nat'l Honor Society 11,12; J.V. Cheerleading 9,10; Choir 9; NHS 10,11,12; Pep Club 9,10; Outdoor Track 9.

Harris, Walter Ballard: SCA 9,10,11; SEC 12; French Club 9,10,11,12.

Hartless, Jerry Lee: Cross Country 9,10,11,12; Indoor Track 9,10,12; Outdoor Track 9,11.

Hartless, Sophia Lynne: Choir 9; French Club 9; ICT 12.

Hassan, Ahmed Hassan: History Club 10,11,12; Soccer 10,11,12; Tennis 11; Indoor Track 10.

Hedrick, Cynthia Dianne: SCA 9,10,12; Nat'l Honor Society 11,12; Choir 10; LA 11; FHA 12; French Club 9,10; History Club 9,10,11; JA 9,10; DECA 11; (V. Pres.) 12.

Henry, Shelia V.: Band (Concert) 9,10; Band (Marching) 9,10; Choir 11; Chorale 12; French Club 12.

Hodge, Jeff S.

Hood, Dennis Lee: J.V. Basketball 9,10; Varsity Basketball 10,11,12.

Hubbard, Michael P.: Choir 9,10,11; Forensics 10,11,12; French Club 12; History Club 10; JA 9; J.V. Football 9,10; J.V. Wrestling 10.

Hubbard, Venus Ann: COE 12; FBLA 10,11,12; Spanish Club 12; Outdoor Track 9,10,11; JA 11,12.

Hudson, Beverly J.: Art Club 9; History Club 9; ICT 12.

Hudson, John Allen: COE 12; FBLA 10,12; Spanish Club 11.

Hudson Robert W.: **Legacy** 10; VICA 11,12; Tennis 10.

Hughes, Kimberly Carole: SCA 10,12; Nat'l Honor Society 11,12; AFS 9,10,11,12; Drama Club 9,10,11,12; FBLA 10; History Club 9,10,11,12; Literary Magazine 11; **Pioneer Post** 10; Spanish Club 9,10,11,12.

Hutcherson II, Alex Burton: Varsity Club 11,12; Varsity Baseball 11,12; J.V. Basketball 10; J.V. Football 10; Varsity Football 11,12; Indoor Track 10,11.

Isbill, Brian William: VICA 12; Soccer 10.

Iseman, Donna Fay: FBLA 11; ICT 12; Gymnastics 9.

Jackson, Carl A.: Art Club 11; DECA 11,12.

Jackson, Tracy Lynne: Class Officer (Tre.) 11; SCA 9,10,11,12; 10,12; Color Guard 10,12; Choir 10; FBLA 9,10,11,12; French Club 11; JA 10; Varsity Club 12; J.V. Basketball 9,10; Varsity Basketball 11; Tennis 9,11; Outdoor Track 9,11.

Jakobowski, Robert Anthony: AFS 9; German Club 10,11,12.

Jefferson, Janice C.: SEC 12; FBLA 12; Pep Club 9.

Jenkins, Edward Glenn: FBLA 10,11; Varsity Club 12; Varsity Football 11,12.

Jessee, Ann Alderson: SCA 9,10,11; Varsity Cheerleading 11; DECA 11; French Club 9,10; Pep Club 9,10,11; Varsity Club 11,12.

Jett, Elaine.

Johnson, Dwayne Mark: DECA 12.

Johnson, Maria Annette: SCA 9,10; Choir 9; Chorale 10,11; DECA 11,12; JA 9,10; Pep Club 9.

Johnson, Mychelle Lynne: SCA 11,12; Band Concert 9,10; Band (Marching) 9; Color Guard 10,11,12; COE 12; FBLA 10,11,12; French Club 11,12; History Club 10,11,12; JA 11,12.

Johnson, Pamela Leigh: COE 12; FBLA 12; Varsity Club 9,10,11,12; Varsity Basketball 9.

Johnson, Roger Leon: ICT 11,12; J.V. Football 9.

Johnson, Sharon Ellen: DECA 12.

Johnson, Todd Edward: Nat'l Honor Society 11,12; Boys' State 11; Band (Concert) 9,10,11,12; Band (Marching) 9,10,11,12; Drama Club 11; JA 10,11.

Johnston, Thomas W.: VICA 11,12.

Jones, Eleanor M.

Jones, Herbert Morris.

Jones, Monek: Class Officer (Pres) 11; SEC 11; Band (Concert) 9,10; Band (Marching) 9; Color Guard 10,11,12; Chorale 11,12; FBLA 9,10; Forensics 12; History Club 10,11; JA 9,11,12; Pep Club 12; Outdoor Track 11.

Kalb, Deborah Lynn: SCA 12; Varsity Cheerleading 10; Color Guard 12; Choir 9,10,11,12; COE 12; Debate 9; LA 10,11,12; FHA 9,10; History Club 12; Pep Club 9.

Keesee, Roger N.: Nat'l Honor Society 11,12; JA

9,10; Spanish Club 9; Varsity Club 11,12; Golf 9,10,11,12.

Kiger, Nancy Lynette: SEC 12; Band (Concert) 9,10,11,12; Band (Marching) 9,10,11,12; French Club 11,12; Varsity Club 12; Softball 11,12.

Klein, Kathleen Mary: Coe 12; Deca 9; LA 10,11,12; JA 10.

Kopp, Stephen Louis: Band (Concert) 9,10,11; Band (Marching) 9,10,11.

Koss, Penny Sue: SCA 9,10,11,12; SEC 12; Nat'l Honor Society 11,12; Girls' State 11; Who's Who 11,12; Varsity Cheerleading 10,11,12; J.V. Cheerleading 9; Drama Club 9,10,11,12; Forensics 9,10,11,12; Latin Club 10,11,12; Orchestra 9,10,11,12; Varsity Club 10,11,12; Key Club 12.

Krantz, Linda Gail: FBLA 10,11,12; JA 10.

Lawhorne, Annette Lorraine: Choir 9; FBLA 10,11,12.

Lea, Paula Stephanie: Class Officer (Pres.) 12; (V. Pres.) 11; SCA 9,10,11,12; SEC 12; Nat'l Honor Society 11,12; Girls' State 11; Who's Who 11,12; Varsity Cheerleading 11,12; Color Guard 9; Choir 9; Chorale 10,11; Latin Club 9,10,11,12; NHS 12; Rifle Corp 10; Varsity Club 11,12; Outdoor Track 11.

Lewis, Steven W.: Band (Concert) 9,10,11; Band (Marching) 9,10,11; JA 10; Latin Club 11,12; Varsity Club 11,12; Varsity Wrestling 10,11,12.

Linkswiler, Laura Renee: Nat'l Honor Society 11,12; COE 12; FBLA 10,11,12; German Club 9,10; History Club 11; Pioneers in Spirit 10.

Maddox, Regina Lynn: DECA 9,10,11,12; Varsity Club 9,10; Indoor Track 9; Outdoor Track 9,10.

Malone, Tracy Althea: Color Guard 10,11; FBLA 11,12; JA 12.

Markham, Linda Rae: SCA 9; Nat'l Honor Society 11,12; Art Club 11; FBLA 9; Pep Club 9,10; Spanish Club 10,11.

Martinez, Mary Joanne: COE 12; FBLA 10,11,12; Latin Club 9; Outdoor Track 9.

Mason, Susan Ann: COE 12; FBLA 11,12; Spanish Club 10.

Mattox, Holly Jane: SEC (Alt.) 12; Nat'l Honor Society 11,12; Quill & Scroll 11,12; Girls' State 11; AFS 9,10; Art Club 9,10,11,12; Band (Concert) 9; Band (Marching) 9,10,11,12; Debate 11,12; French Club 9,10,11,12; History Club 12; Literary Magazine 11,12; **Pioneer Post** 9,10; Chess Club 11,12; Band (Symphonic) 10,11,12 Outdoor Club 11,12.

Maynard, Christine Jeanette: SCA 9,12; Nat'l Honor Society 11,12; Color Guard 9; NHS 10,11,12; Orchestra 9,10,12; Gymnastics 9; Key Club 12.

Mays, Robin Leigh: Class Officer (V. Pres.) 10,12; SCA 9,10,11,12; SEC 12; Nat'l Honor Society 11,12; FBLA 10; Latin Club 11,12; Pep Club 9,10; Varsity Club 10,11,12; Softball 10,11,12; J.V. Volleyball 11; Varsity Volleyball 12.

McCarthy, Paula Carol: Choir 9,10; ICT 11,12; J.V.

Basketball 9; Softball 9,10.

McCray, Brenda Jean: LA 12.

McLane, Robyn Lee: SCA 9,10,11; SEC 12; Nat'l Honor Society 11,12; Girls' State 11; Who's Who 11,12; Varsity Cheerleading 10,11,12; J.V. Cheerleading 9; Drama Club 9,10; FBLA 10; Forensics 9; French Club 9,10,11,12; **Legacy** 11; Orchestra 11; Varsity Club 10,11,12.

McLemore, Marcie Anne: SCA (Rep.) 10; SCA 9,10,11; SEC 12; Nat'l Honor Society 12; Girls' State 11; Who's Who 11,12; Varsity Cheerleading 11; J.V. Cheerleading 9,10; Choir 9; Chorale 10,11; Drama Club 9; Forensics 9,10; French Club 10,11; NHS 12; Pep Club 9,10; **Pioneer Post** 12; Varsity Club 11,12.

Meredith, Barry Eugene: DECA 11,12.

Miller, David Scott: Soccer 10,11,12; Varsity Wrestling 9.

Miller, Kim Dare: Band (Concert) 9,10; Band (Marching) 9,10; DECA 11,12; FBLA 11; French Club 10,11.

Mills, Jay Anthony: Color Guard (R.O.T.C.) 11,12; History Club 9,10; ROTC 10,11,12; Indoor Track 9,10; Outdoor Track 9,10.

Moore, Teresa Lynne: SEC 12; AFS 10,11,12; Art Club 9; Choir 9; Drama Club 10,11; FBLA 12; FHA 10,11; JA 12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 9,10,11; Outdoor Track 9.

Moorman, Josie Marie: COE 12; FBLA 9,10,11,12.

Morgan, Kae Karen Renee: SCA 9,10,11,12; Nat'l Honor Society 11,12; Quill & Scroll 11,12; Girls' State 11; Color Guard 11,12; French Club 9,10,11,12; History Club 9; Literary Magazine 11; Pep Club 9,10; Key Club 12.

Morgan, William O.: J.V. Basketball 9,10; Varsity Basketball 11,12; J.V. Football 10; Varsity Football 11,12; Indoor Track 10; Outdoor Track 9,10,11,12.

Morris, Pamela Ann: JA 12.

Moseley, Anne Spencer: Nat'l Honor Society 11,12; German Club 9,10,11,12; Varsity Club 9,10,11,12; Varsity Basketball 9,10,11,12; Softball 9,10,11,12; Volleyball 10,11,12.

Moses, Sherri Elen: Choir 9,10; ICT 12.

Moss, Sonya E.: FBLA 12.

Nance, Barbara Ann: DECA 12; Drama Club 9; Spanish Club 9,12; Gymnastics 9,10,12.

Nash, Gwen Renee: Choir 9; Chorale 10,11; History Club 12; NHS 12; Spanish Club 12.

Neal, Brenda Lee: Choir 9,10; FBLA 12.

Nungesser, Katja: Nat'l Honor Society 11,12; Choir 11,12; French Club 12; German Club 12; History Club 12; Latin Club 12.

Otey, Felephya Luwana: Spanish Club 12; Varsity Club 10,11,12; J.V. Basketball 9; Varsity Basketball 10,11,12; Softball 11,12.

Overstreet, William Graham: FBLA 9,12; Varsity Baseball 10,11,12; J.V. Baseball 9; J.V. Football 10; Varsity Football 11.

Paige, Janet Marie: Band (Concert) 9,10,11; Band (Marching) 9,10; Drama Club 11; FBLA 12; French Club 9,10; History Club 9,10,11,12; JA 10,11; Gymnastics 9; Outdoor Track 11.

Parham, Bernard James: J.V. Football 10; Varsity Football 11,12; Indoor Track 9; Outdoor Track 9,10.

Parrish, Ronald Lee: Indoor Track 9,10,11,12; Outdoor Track 9,10,11,12.

Paul, Jennifer Jordan: SEC 12; Nat'l Honor Society 11,12; AFS 9,10,11; Art Club 9; Color Guard 11,12; Chorale 9,10; Latin Club 9,10; Pep Club 9,10.

Peery, Lynn Annette: Class Officer (Tre.) 9; Choir 10; FBLA 11; Varsity Club 9,10; Gymnastics 9.

Pillow, Sandra Gayle: SEC 12; Nat'l Honor Society 11,12; FBLA 11,12; French Club 10,11,12.

Pleasants, Russell L.: SCA 9,12; Nat'l Honor Society 11,12; Band (Concert) 9,10,11; Band (Marching) 9,10,11,12; Chorale 12; French Club 10,11; History Club 11; JA 10; Literary Magazine 11.

Powell, Cathy Lynne: Choir 9; COE 12; FBLA 9,10,11; Pep Club 9; Varsity Club 9,10,11,12; J.V. Basketball 9; Varsity Basketball 10,11; Softball 9,10,11; Indoor Track 9.

Powers, Terri Elaine: Nat'l Honor Society 11,12; Choir 9,10,11; Debate 11,12; Drama Club 9; Forensics 12; History Club 11,12; JA 10,11; Spanish Club 10,11,12; Volleyball 9.

Price, Paula Renee: AFS 9,10; Art Club 9,10; FBLA 12; Latin Club 9,10,11,12; Pep Club 9,10.

Rand, Carol Lynn: SCA 12; Nat'l Honor Society 11,12; AFS 9,10; Art Club 9,10; FBLA 12; JA 10; Latin Club 9,10,11,12; Pep Club 9,10; Tennis 10,11; Outdoor Track 9.

Roark, Amy Louise: SCA 11,12; SEC 12; Who's Who 12; Art Club 11; Varsity Cheerleading 10,11,12; J.V. Cheerleading 9; Choir 9,10; Chorale 10; Varsity Club 10,11,12; Outdoor Track 11; Key Club 12; Outdoor Club 11.

Roark III, John E.: Band (Concert) 9,10,11,12; Band (Marching) 9,10,11,12; History Club 9,10,12; Spanish Club 9.

Robert, Sanders Wayne: JA 9; ROTC 11.

Roberts, Tracey Lynn: Class Officer (Sec.) 11; SCA 9,10; SEC 12; Color Guard 10,11,12; Choir 9; Chorale 10,11; COE 12; Drama Club 9; FBLA 10,11,12; NHS 12; Pep Club 9; Key Club 12; Outdoor Club 12.

Rose, Karen Elizabeth: Nat'l Honor Society 11,12; Band (Concert) 9; German Club 9,10,11,12; History Club 10,11,12; JA 10; Literary Magazine 11,12.

Rucker, Vanessa M.: LA 9,10,11,12; Outdoor Track 11.

Russell, David Houston: Varsity Club 11,12; Varsity Baseball 10,11,12; J.V. Baseball 9; J.V. Football 9,10; Varsity Football 11,12; Indoor Track 10,12.

Saunders, Mary Elizabeth: SCA 9,10; Choir 10; DECA 12; French Club 9,10,11; History Club 9; Literary Magazine 11.

Saunders, Nicholas Lee: Choir 10,11,12; Chorale 10,11,12; NHS 10,11,12; Outdoor Club 12.

Safritt, Stephen Michael: Nat'l Honor Society 11,12; German Club 10,11,12; History Club 9,10,11,12; Orchestra 9,10,11,12.

Sampson, William Leon: JA 10,12; ROTC 10; Spanish Club 11; Varsity Club 11,12; Varsity Football 11; Varsity Wrestling 9,10,11,12.

Scott, Gary Lawrence: ROTC 10,11,12; Indoor Track 12.

Scott, Lionel Reginald: Who's Who 10; JA 11,12; VICA 10,11,12.

Scott, Phillip Lee: Latin Club 11; J.V. Basketball 9,10; Varsity Basketball 11.

Scott, Valencia R.: COE 12; FBLA 9,10,12; Pep Club 10.

Seamon, Jennifer Moore: SCA Officer (Tre.) 11; SCA 9,10,12; SEC 12; Nat'l Honor Society 11,12; AFS 10,11,12; Band (Concert) 9,10,11,12; Band (Jazz) 10,11,12; Band (Marching) 9,10,11,12; Color Guard 10; Drama Club 11,12; Forensics 10,11,12; History Club 12; Latin Club 9,10,11,12; Varsity Club 11,12; Tennis 9; Outdoor Track 11,12.

Seward, David T.: SCA 12; Nat'l Honor Society 11,12; Presidential Classroom 11; Chorale 12; Debate 11; Forensics 11; German Club 9,10,11; History Club 9,10; Literary Magazine 11,12; Varsity Club 9,10,11,12; Soccer 9,10,11; Tennis 9,10,11; Indoor Track 11.

Shields, Stephen C.: SCA 9,11; J.V. Baseball 10,11.

Short, Michelle Lynne: SCA 9,10; Nat'l Honor Society 11,12; Choir 10,11,12; Chorale 10,11,12; Latin Club 9,10,11,12; NHS 11,12; NHS Stage Band.

Shuler, Patrick Lawrence: SCA 11; Band (Concert) 9,10,11,12; Band (Jazz) 9,10,11,12; Band (Marching) 9,10,11,12; NHS 12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 10; Varsity Club 11,12; Indoor Track 9,10,11,12; Outdoor Track 9,10,11,12; NHS Stage Band 10,11.

Smith, Jacqueline Lorraine: FBLA 9,10; Pep Club 10.

Smith, Lorrie Faye: FBLA 9,10,11,12.

Smith, Teresa Lynn: SCA 12; Choir 9; Chorale 10,12; Drama Club 9,10,11,12; Forensics 9,10,12; French Club 11; History Club 9,10,11,12; ICT 12; JA 10; Latin Club 10,11; Pep Club 9,10; Pioneers in Spirit 11; VICA 12; Soccer (Stat.) 11; Soccer (Man.) 9,10,12.

Sowder, William Dee: VICA 12; Golf 10,11,12.

Spangler, Tracy Lynne: SCA (Alt.) 12; SEC 12; Nat'l Honor Society 11,12; Quill & Scroll 10,11,12; Art Club 9; JA 10; Legacy 10,11,12; Pep Club 9; Tennis 10,11.

Spinner, Donna Marie: Choir 9; FBLA 12; History

Club 10.

St. John, Anne Kathryn: FBLA 11,12; JA 10,11.

St. John, Jeffrey Lee: FBLA 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 10; J.V. Basketball 10.

St. John, Kim Dawn: FBLA 9,10,12.

Stanley, Wesley Raymond: ICT 12.

Staton, Barry Keith: ICT 12.

Stiger, Bryan Edward.

Stinnett, Vicky Ann: FBLA 9,10,11,12.

Stinnette, Douglas Ray: SCA (V. Pres.) 9; Art Club 9,10; Choir 12; History Club 11; Pioneer Post 12; VICA 11,12.

Swisher, Thomas James: VICA 12.

Taylor, Carthalia E.: FBLA 11,12; Varsity Club 11; J.V. Basketball 9; Varsity Basketball 11.

Thompson, Sheila Elaine: COE 12; LA 12.

Thornhill Jr., Sherman Alonza: History Club 10.

Tomlin, Gary Sanford: History Club 9; Varsity Club 10,11,12; J.V. Football 9; Varsity Football 10,11,12; Indoor Track 9,10; Outdoor Track 9,10,11.

Trujillo, Robert Allen: Band (Concert) 10; Band (Marching) 11; Choir 9; Chorale 10,11; VICA 11,12.

Tuck, Ricky Ernest: SCA 9,10,11; JA 10; J.V. Football 9; Varsity Football 10,11,12; Indoor Track 9,10,11,12; Outdoor Track 9,10,12; Varsity Wrestling 11.

Turner, Greg Landon: Quill & Scroll 11,12; German Club 10,11; Legacy 9; Pioneer Post 9,10,11,12; Varsity Club 9,10,11,12; Varsity Basketball 10; Varsity Football 10,11,12; Varsity Wrestling 9.

Turner, Timothy Myron: Band (Concert) 9,10,11,12; Band (Marching) 9,10,11,12; History Club 11,12.

Veno, James William: Outdoor Club 11,12.

Waller, John P.: Chess Club 11.

Warren, Julie Anne: COE 12; FBLA 9,10,11,12; French Club 10; History Club 9.

Watkins, Carol J.: COE 12; FBLA 9,10,11,12.

Watson, Anne Eleanor: Choir 9,10; FHA 9,10; ICT 12.

Watson, Gwen E.: Varsity Club 9,10; J.V. Basketball 9,10; Softball 9,10.

Webb, Ashley Eugene: Band (Concert) 9,10,11,12; Band (Marching) 9,10,11,12; Latin Club 11,12; Indoor Track 10.

Webster, Kelley Renee: Art Club 9; Choir 10; COE 12; FBLA 11,12; French Club 10.

Weeks, Debra Diane: Chorale 10,11; FBLA 11,12; FHA 12; NHS 12.

Wewetzer, Sharon Renee: SCA 9,10,11,12; Nat'l Honor Society 12; Art Club 9; Choir 9; FBLA 11; History Club 9; NHS 10,11,12.

Whitaker, Amanda Lynn: Nat'l Honor Society 9,10,11; Who's Who 11; Choir 9; Drama Club 12; Pep Club 9,10,11; Varsity Basketball 9; Cross Country 10; Indoor Track 10; Outdoor Track 9,10,11.

White, Gail: DECA 10; ROTC 9,10; J.V. Basketball 9,10; Varsity Basketball 11.

White, Kerry Lynn.

White, Kimberlee Renee.

Whilliams, Demetrius Anthony.

Wilson, Brenda Lee: FBLA 9; FHA 12; JA 10,11; Latin Club 9,10,11,12; Gymnastics 11.

Wilson, Wanda A.

Wood, Anne Catherine: Class Officer (V. Pres.) 12; (Sec.) 10; SCA 9,10,11,12; SEC 12; Nat'l Honor Society 12; Girls' State 11; Band (Concert) 9,10,11,12; Band (Jazz) 9,10,11,12; Band (Marching) 9; Drum Major 10,11,12; Drama Club 11,12; History Club 9.

Woodson, Donna Marie: SEC 12; Band (Concert) 9,10; Band (Marching) 9,10; FBLA 11.

Woodson, James C.: SCA 9; SEC 12; Boys' State 11; Who's Who 11; Band (Concert) 9,10,11,12; Band (Marching) 9,10,11,12; Choir 11; Debate 11,12; Drama Club 10,11,12; Forensics 10,11,12; French Club 10,11,12; History Club 10,11,12; JA 10,11,12; Legacy 12; Literary Magazine 11,12; Spanish Club 9.

Worley, Craig Alan: Band (Concert) 9,10,11,12; Band (Jazz) 9,10; Band (Marching) 9,10; JA 11; Legacy 10,11 Varsity Club 11,12; Varsity Football 11,12; Indoor Track 10,11,12; Outdoor Track 10,11,12.

Wright, Alvin E.: J.V. Basketball 10; Varsity Basketball 11; J.V. Football 9,10; Varsity Football 11,12; Indoor Track 10,11; Outdoor Track 10,11.

Yoon, John Y.: SCA Officer (Pres.) 12; (V. Pres.) 11; SCA 9,10; SEC 12; Nat'l Honor Society 11,12; Pres. Classroom 12; Governor's School 11; Debate 11,12; Drama Club 10,11,12; Forensics 10,11,12; French Club 10,11,12; History Club 10,11,12; Latin Club 12; Literary Magazine 11,12; Orchestra 9,11,12; Pep Club 10,11,12; Pioneer Post 9,10,11,12; Varsity Club 10,11,12; Varsity Football 10; Tennis 11,12; Key Club 11,12; Outdoor Club 11,12; Chess Club 11,12.

Making headway

Looking back on all the plans and activities, the class of '82 had quite a busy year. As usual the biggest task was coordinating the Ring Dance and a multitude of committees were formed. Those with perhaps the bulk of the details were the decorations, publicity and promotions, and ticket sales.

The dance was a fun event and set a precedent in the history of Pioneer ring dances. For once the junior class came out ahead financially after expenses for the dance making the theme "One in a Million" even more fitting.

The class sponsors were Mrs. Jeanette Jones, Mr. David Shackelford, Dr. Swisher, Major Veno and Mr. Gregory. These staff members were not the "average" sponsors but went beyond the call of duty, providing ideas, offering suggestions, and most importantly, sacrificing their free time.

Butch Jones, class president, sums up the year's events by saying "Support of juniors in all activities was good and we should be a super senior class."

Brad Almond
Bryant Anderson



Sharon Anderson
Alan Armstead



Mary Aultice
Sonya Austin



Denise Ayers
David Bachman



Sheri Bailey
Terri Baker



James Baldree
Andrea Banks
Annette Banks
Glenna Bell
Kevin Bennett



Dana Blunt
Charade Bolling
Phyllis Booker
Wanda Booker
Regina Bouton



Meg Saunders, Butch Jones, Leland Melvin, Gigi Gwynn



Kathy Bowyer
Juan Brandon
Pat Brightwell
Lillie Brown
Lisa Bruffy



Billy Bryant
Larry Bryant
Laurie Bryant
Van Burford
Ricky Burnett



Melissa Burris
Darrell Bush
Bobby Butler
Teresa Cabbell
Kim Callaway



Leanne Callaway
Glen Calloway
Rolanda Calloway
Mike Campbell
Teresa Campbell



Michelle Candler
Ardelia Cardwell
Kevin Cardwell
Troy Carner
Jeff Carr



Danny Carroll
Bob Carroll
Ken Carson
Jerry Carter
Pam Carter



Karen Carwile
Kim Cawthorne
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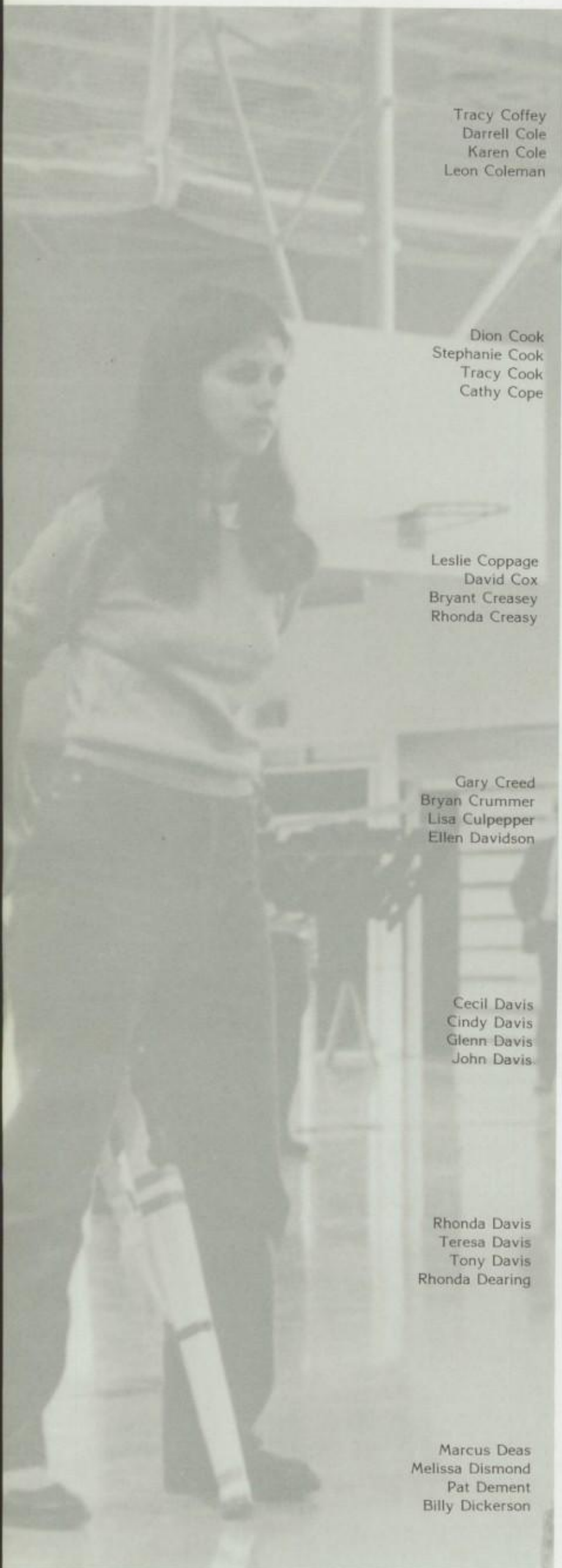
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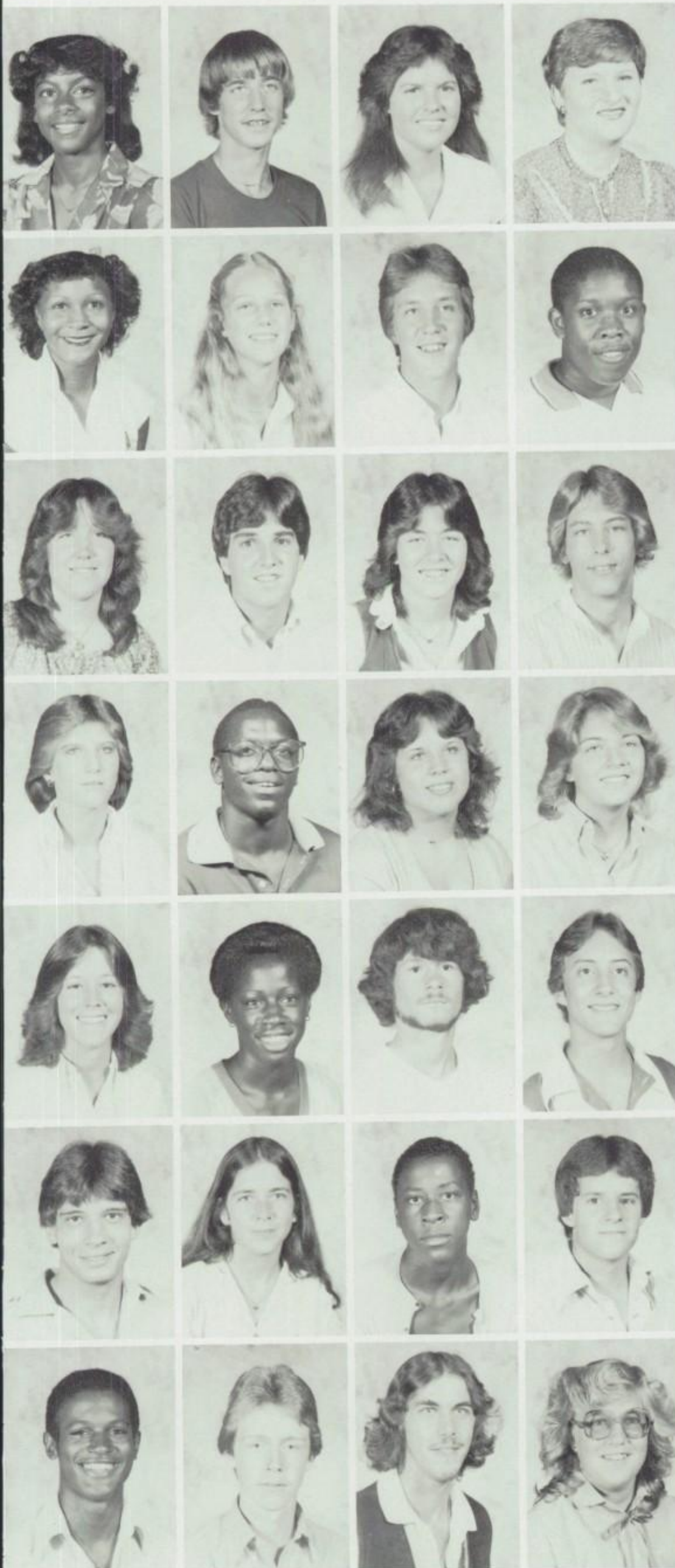
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Marcus Deas
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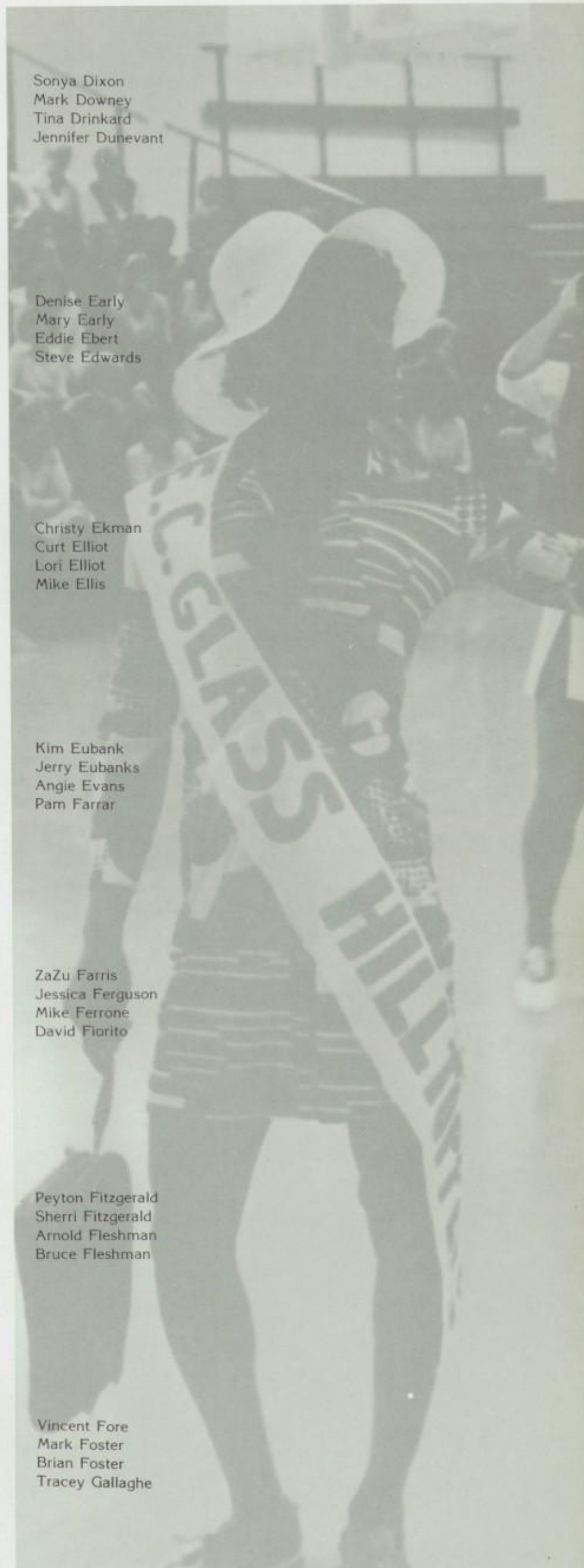
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Peyton Fitzgerald
Sherri Fitzgerald
Arnold Fleshman
Bruce Fleshman

Vincent Fore
Mark Foster
Brian Foster
Tracey Gallaghe



11/10/10

Lisa Garner
Melvin Garrison
Vernice Gentry
Daniel Gibson
Ed Gibson



Tammy Gilbert
Teresa Gilbert
Stephanie Giles
Jimmy Glass
Lisa Glass



David Gloudemans
Kay Godsey
John Goff
Ralf Grabhofer
Uwe Grabhofer



Tony Graham
Jimmy Grishaw
Mark Gunter
Gigi Gwinn
Angie Hall



Cathy Hall
Allen Hamm
Gwen Harler
Glenda Harman
Angela Harris



Sharon Harris
Tommy Hart
Rhonda Hawkins
Fred Hayes
Paul Haynes



Luke Helbling
Ray Henegan
Diana Hicks
Jon Hicks
Kirk Hicks



Success story

Many girls desire just one special talent. Tracy Coffey is a girl who has many.

Junior, Tracy Coffey, entered her first pageant at the age of three and has now compiled her list of winnings to 600 trophies. In 1972 she won the Little Miss Greater Lynchburg Pageant, and then went on to become Little Miss Virginia in 1973. Among her other achievements, Tracy was named Miss Potomac Sweetheart Star, Miss Potomac Photogenic Star.

Reflecting on the impact of pageants in her life, Tracy says "I feel easy talking to people I don't know and it gives me a chance to travel and meet new people."



Tracy Coffey



David Hillman
Kwan Hinton



Sebrena Hood
Billy Horton



Jamie Howard
Joey Howell



Belinda Hudnall
Mark Hudson



David Huiner
Stan Hull



Karen Hylton
Doug Irvan
Bea Jackson
Kim Jackson
Rahn Jackson



Tracy Jackson
Robin James
Rosemary Jastrebsky
Felix Jefferson
Jennifer Jeffries

Al Jester
Amanda Johnson
Djuana Johnson
Godfrey Johnson

Greg Johnson
Kay Johnson
Pam Johnson
Ruby Johnson

Tammy Johnson
Mike Johnston
Leigh Jones
Butch Jones

Daphne Jones
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Ronald Jones
Tracie Jones

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Tommy Kern
Steve King

Richard Kobert
Kendall Lamp
Kevin LaReau
Walter Large

William Lee
Vicky Lee
Robert Leebrick
Lee Lester





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James Lipscomb
Timothy Logan
Sherry Logwood

Brian Long
Shawn Long
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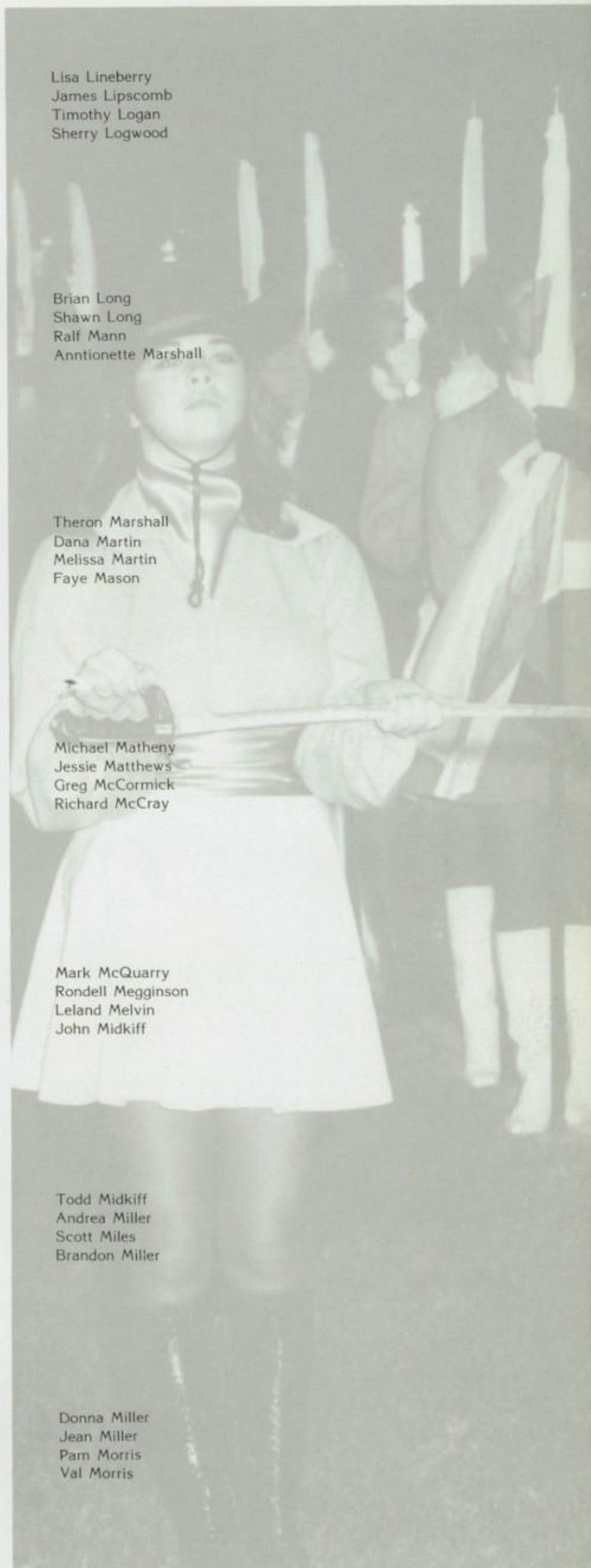
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Debbie Patterson
Rosalind Payne



Ernest Penn
Barbara Pennix



M.J. Penny
John Perry



Lisa Phillips
Adrian Pinn



Marsha Poore
Tommy Porterfield



The Everything Girl

You've heard about the girl who has everything, but here's the girl who does everything. For 2½ years Teresa Campbell has had a variety of experiences behind stage with cue sheets, sound sheets, preps, promotion and concessions in the area of play productions. This training helped Teresa move from selling tickets for THE HOBBIT in the spring of 79 to being technical director of CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN in the fall of 80. Teresa plans to go to college and hopes to major in Theater Arts.



Mrs. Eve Holtz, Teresa Campbell



Robin Powell
Robin Powers
Troy Powers
Greg Proco
Lester Purnell



Romi Query
Polly Ragsdale
Gary Revis
Ed Richardson
Joyce Robertson



Ronald Robertson
Tony Robertson
Chris Roller
Darrell Rosser
Renee Ryan



Sonny Sale
Melvin Sales
Meg Saunders
Philip Schetrompf
Chris Schwartz



Collette Scott
Woodrow Scruggs
Karen Shelton
Donnie Sherlin
Ronnie Sherlin



Linda Simpson
Ronda Simpson
Michaelene Slagle
Charlie Slaughter
Mark Smith



Michelle Smith
Paul Smith
Angie Smoot
Tina Spradlin
Andre Spencer

Dale Sprinkle
Lisa Sprouse
Kathie St. John
Tony Stamps



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Gary Staton
Rev Stewart
Margaret Stigaard



Douglas Stinespring
Jerry Stout
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Tanya Tester
Joe Thibodeau



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Cindy Thomas
William Thomas
Michelle Thomas



Judy Thompson
Karen Thompson
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Tracey Tinsley



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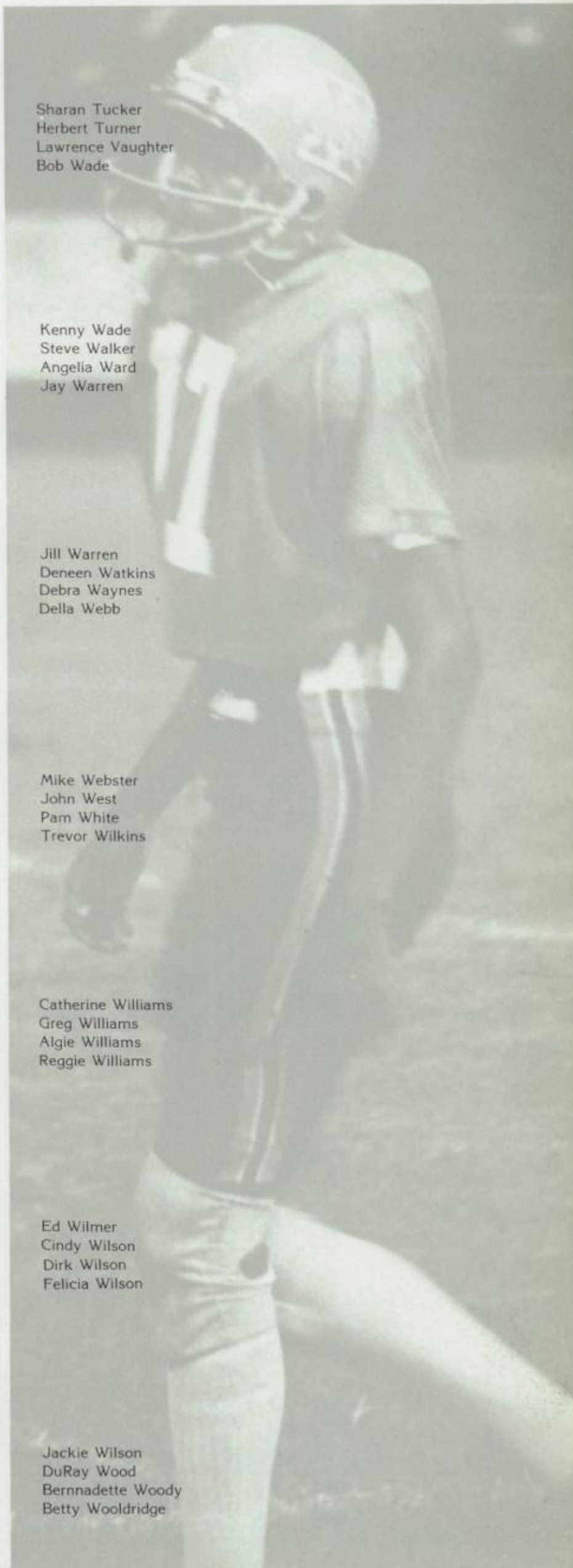
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Dirk Wilson
Felicia Wilson

Jackie Wilson
DuRay Wood
Bernadette Woody
Betty Wooldridge



Mandi Worsham
Beverly Wright
Elizabeth Wu
Paul Zarres



“We’re almost there!”





Patricia Adams
Chris Akers
Tim Alcorn
Paula Alexander
Lisa Allen



Tammy Anders
Ray Anderson
Mary Beth Andrews
Alice Angel
Julie Armstrong

Sophomore Cabinet

Becoming a sophomore meant more than just moving up to the 10th grade. No one was more aware of this than the class officers who found themselves bombarded with many important details.

Sophomores experienced "upperclass" responsibilities by quickly launching a collection of dues which would help pay for graduation; an event held reverently in the minds of most class members. Another important and exciting event, the ordering of rings, took place in early spring. This proved to be a pleasant task and everyone enjoyed choosing stones, colors, and proper sizes for rings.

The year was filled with decisions and details, and the specifics were taken care of under the watchful eyes of Ms. Diane Forman class sponsor.



Sherri Arnold
Greg Arthur



Teresa Baber
Elsa Maria Bandujo



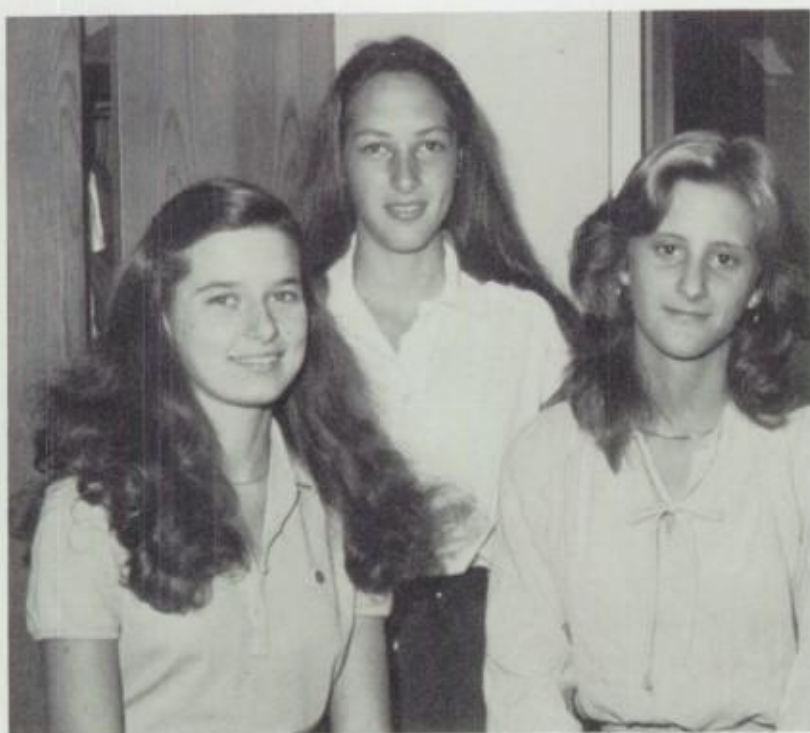
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Larry Beckner
Tamara Belcher



Nancy Belden
Demetria Beverly



Alice Angel, Jenny Hahn, Rhonda Carwile, and Angie Johnson (Not Pictured).

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Mark Boatright
Ollie Bobbitt
Devera Bolding



Leigh Bolen
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Kenneth Boothe
Ray Braxton



Joy Brinkley
Kim Brinn
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Tim Burnette
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Timothy Calloway
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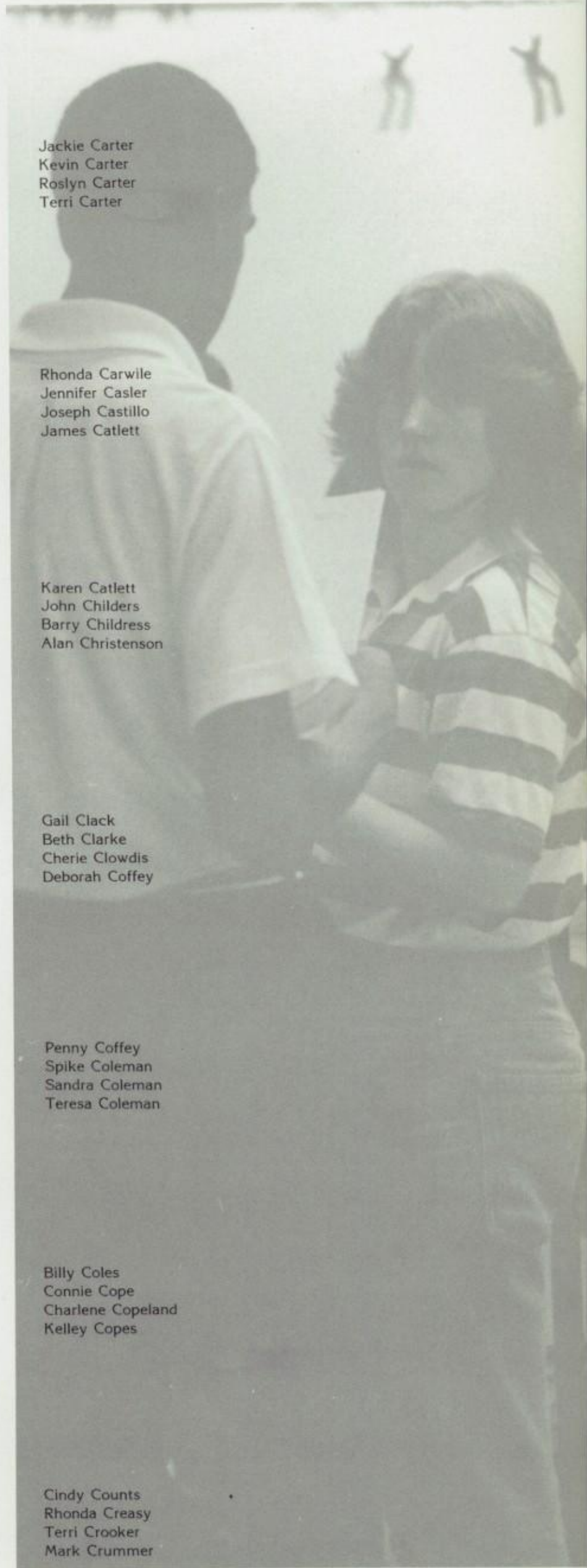
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Wendy Cyrus
Angie Davis



Germaine Davis
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Martha Davis
Mike Davis



Mike Davis
Patricia Davis



Terry Davis
Kim Davis
Rebecca DeMent
Terry Dement
Janet Demers



Carl Dickerson
Alishia Donigan
Judy Drewry
Neal Driskill
Susanne Eagle



Comic Expression

As long as he has his pencil and paper, Stanley Webb is satisfied. Ever since he could pick up a pencil, Stanley has been content to make his imagination come alive. He took art in Middle School and is now enrolled in an intermediate art class. Many of his drawings have been published in the Pioneer Post, Mirrors of the Mind, and The Legacy. In the summer of 1980 he received third place in the Virginia Black History Contest.

Stanley would like to get into animation and he is in the process of getting a copyright so that he may sell his cartoons to a newspaper.



Stanley Webb



Lawrence Early
Lucy Eberhardt
JoAnn Edwards
Patricia Edwards
Susan Eggleston



Robert Elam
Angela Eller
Tammy Ellett
Donna Elliott
Maggie Elliott



Sarah Elliott
Joey English
Mike Essex
James Farmer
Lisa Farmer



Tina Ferguson
Judy Fink
Sonya Fix
Rose Flaughner
G.W. Ford



Gail Francis
Kendrick Frankl
Shirley Franklin
Jayne Friar
Cheryl Fuller



Raymond Fuller
Jane Garner
Vanetta Gentry
Adolphus Giles
Dawn Glasgow



Liz Gloudemans
Eric Glover
Susan Glover
William Glover
Dana Goff

Patricia Goode
Robin Goodman
Stephanie Goodwin
Cindy Gosser

Ray Graham
Tony Graves
Karen Gresko
Roxanne Guthrie

Jenny Hahn
Dean Hannell
Clay Harris
J.W. Harris

Kim Harris
Lisa Harris
Robert Harris
Scott Harris

Cheryl Harrison
Jim Hartless
Teresa Hathe
Connie Henry

Ronald Herndon
Teresa Hickson
Gary Hilber
Lisa Hodges

Dawn Holloran
Karen Holt
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Mike Hopchak





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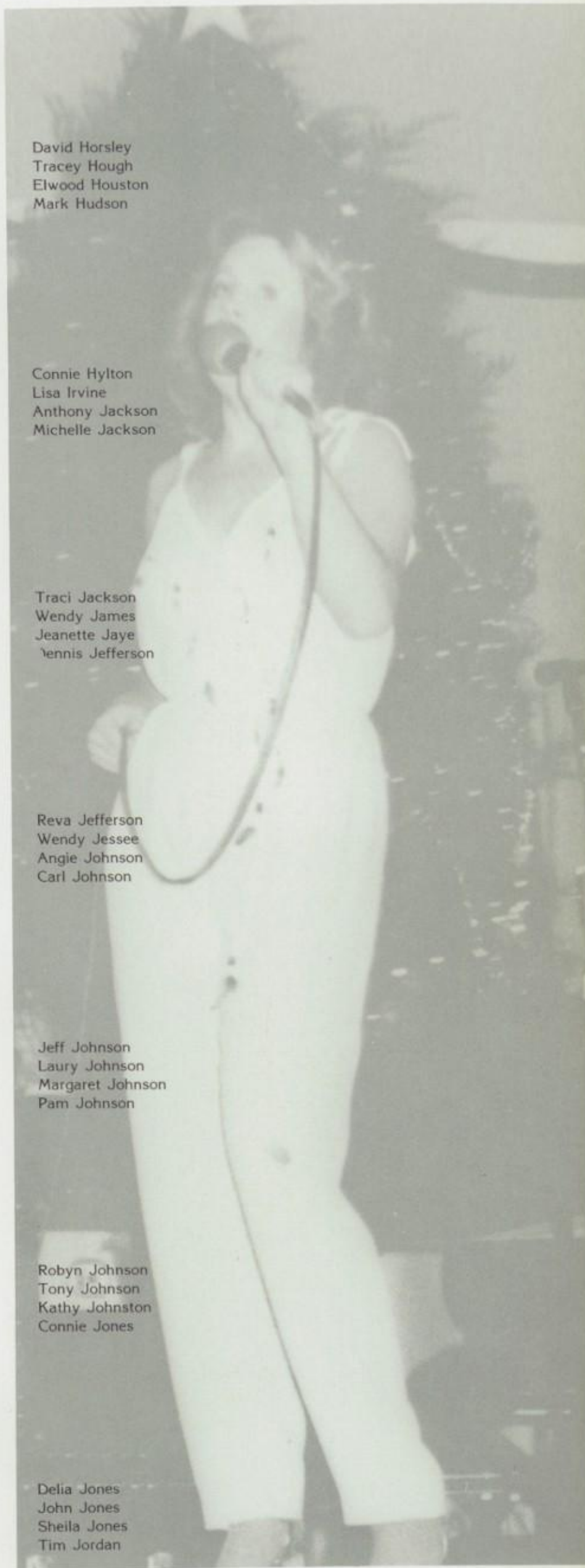
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Rebecca Kyser
Ken Laughlin
Monica Lawhorne
Dion Lee
Young-Sun Lee



Kevin Lefew
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Lois Loving
Eric Maness
Greg Mann
Gail Marsh



Sheri Marsh
Jessie Martin
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Tim Martin
James Martinez
George Massie
Jeff Massie



A Woman's Touch

Whoever said football was strictly a "macho sport" has never met Judy Fink and Missy Stone. These two girls made history as the first two girl football managers at Heritage. Most people don't know what these two young ladies went through. From the stands all the crowd witnesses is a football game. The average fan doesn't realize what goes into preparing for a game. From practices in the scorching sun, trips to the emergency room to issuing every piece of equipment and the last minute inventory, managers attend every practice and put in hours of hard work helping get equipment to the right place at the right time. Coach Green comments "... We had always had guys to be managers and I had doubts about how well the guys and the girls would get along, but with Missy and Judy as our managers, they did the best of all and now it is a question of whether I will go back to guys as managers."



Judy Fink (Missy Stone, not pictured)



*Judy!
You did a super
job this year
and man I thank
you for all the
little things you
did. I wish you
the best of
everything in
the future.
Coach Green*

David May
Cheryl Maynard

Brent Mays
Glen Mays

Felix McCain
Pat McCarthy

Beulah McCray
Tim McDaniel

Lisa McDearmon
Tarmar McGhee

Deborah McKenna
Megan McLaughlin
Nancy Meredith
Annette Miller
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Krystyn Orlicki
Cynthia Osborne

Gail Osborne
Lee Owen
April Paige
Daryl Parham

Marie Parrish
Amy Paul
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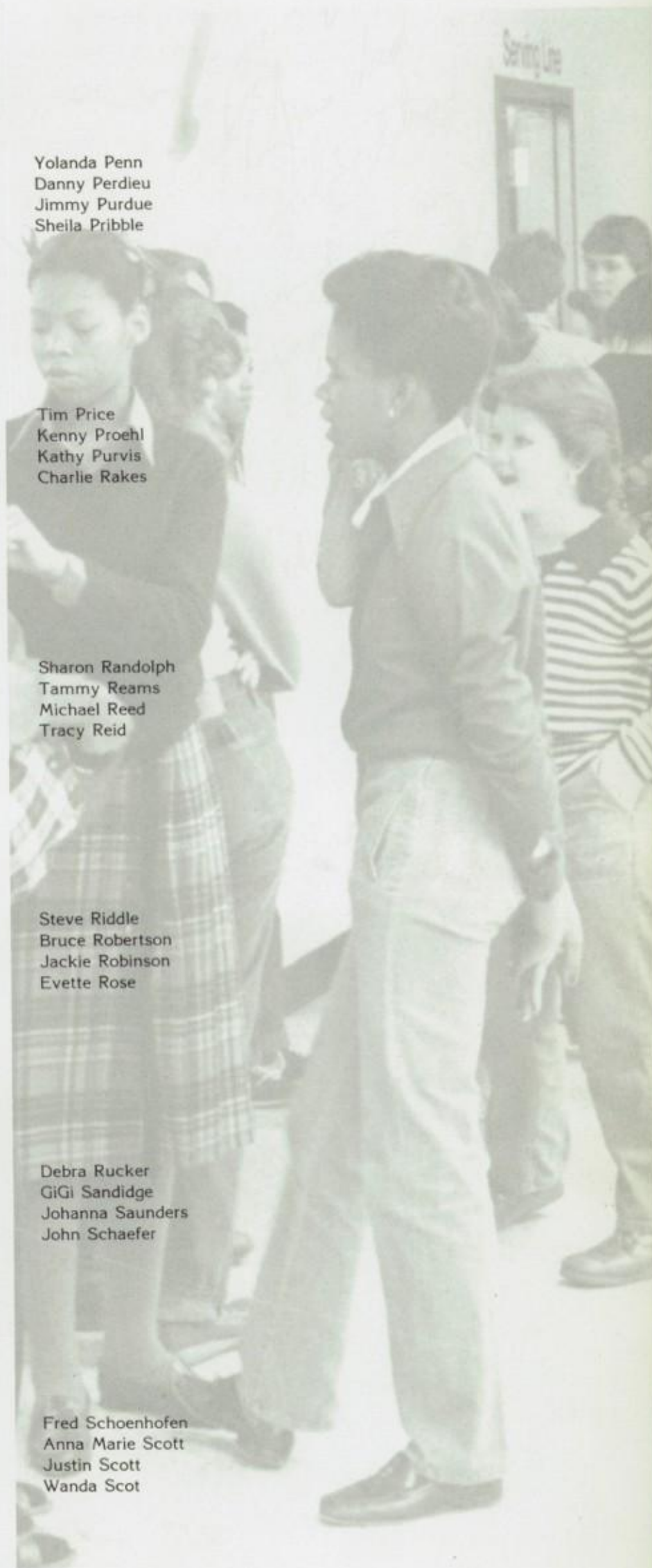
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Greg Snow
Karen Spangler
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Letetia Starke
Dawn Sterne
Gary Stewart
Missy Stone



Suzanne Sumpter
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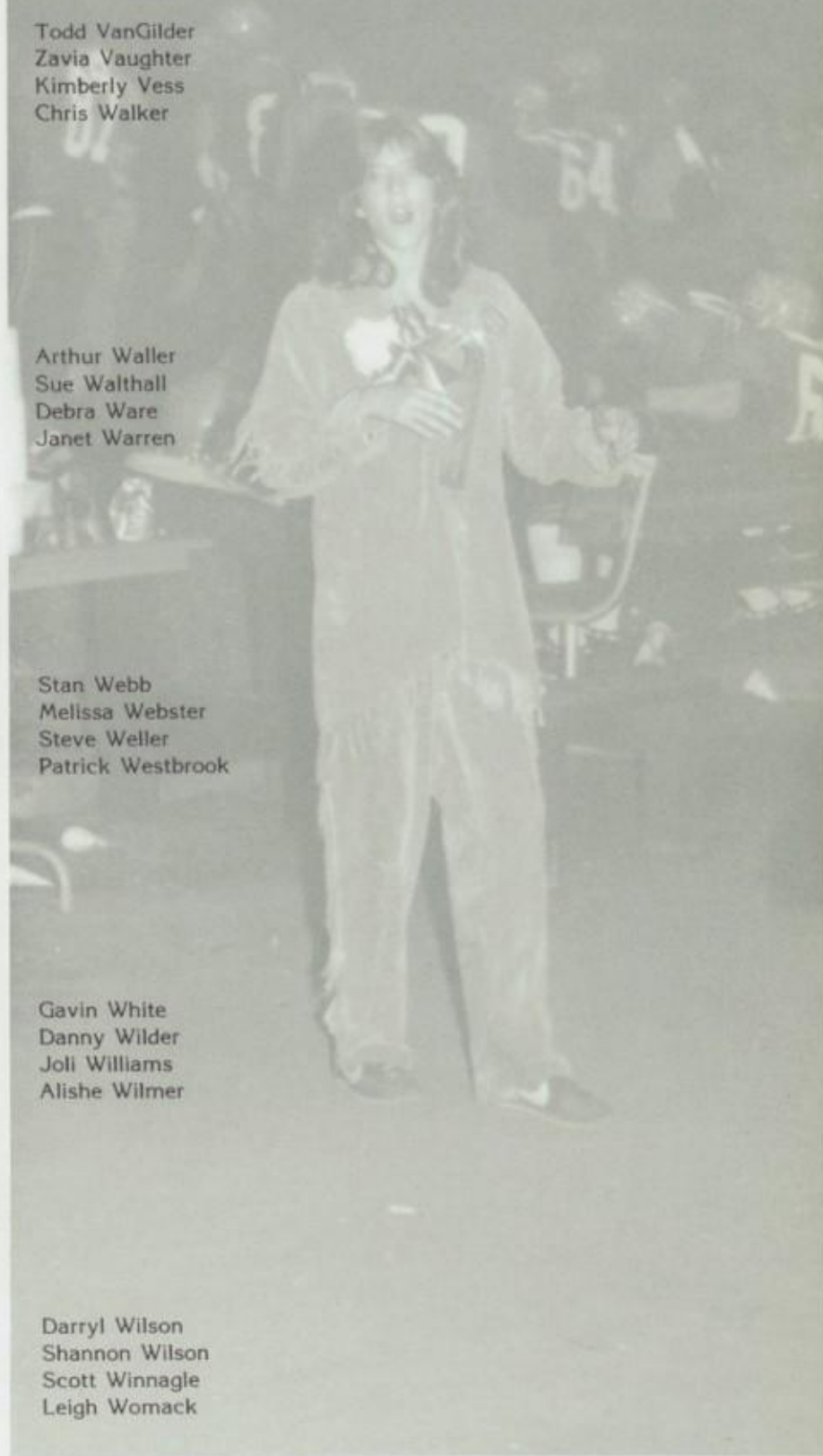
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Danny Wilder
Joli Williams
Alishe Wilmer

Darryl Wilson
Shannon Wilson
Scott Winnagle
Leigh Womack



I hope that you will have the best of luck with Frank. Maybe you, Frank, Jay, Gail, Barry and I can get together this summer and go somewhere. That would be a lot of fun!!!!

Jimmy Wood
Jody Woodward
Ken Wooldridge
Susan Wooldridge



Thanks for inviting me to your wild parties. They are a lot of fun even though some people won't behave themselves. You and Frank will have to have your own little party. I'm sure you wouldn't mind that, right? I hope that you will never forget all the great

David Wright
DeRhonda Wright
Kirk Wright
Mark Wright



Juanita Yates
Gerald York
Darrell Young



times we've had esp. the ones when we were freshmen. (Andy, Mark, Jimmy, Joe, Pina, Colata's etc.) I hope that we will

Things We Do Best



have ~~see~~ some classes together next year! maybe we will. Make sure that you behave yourself next year with
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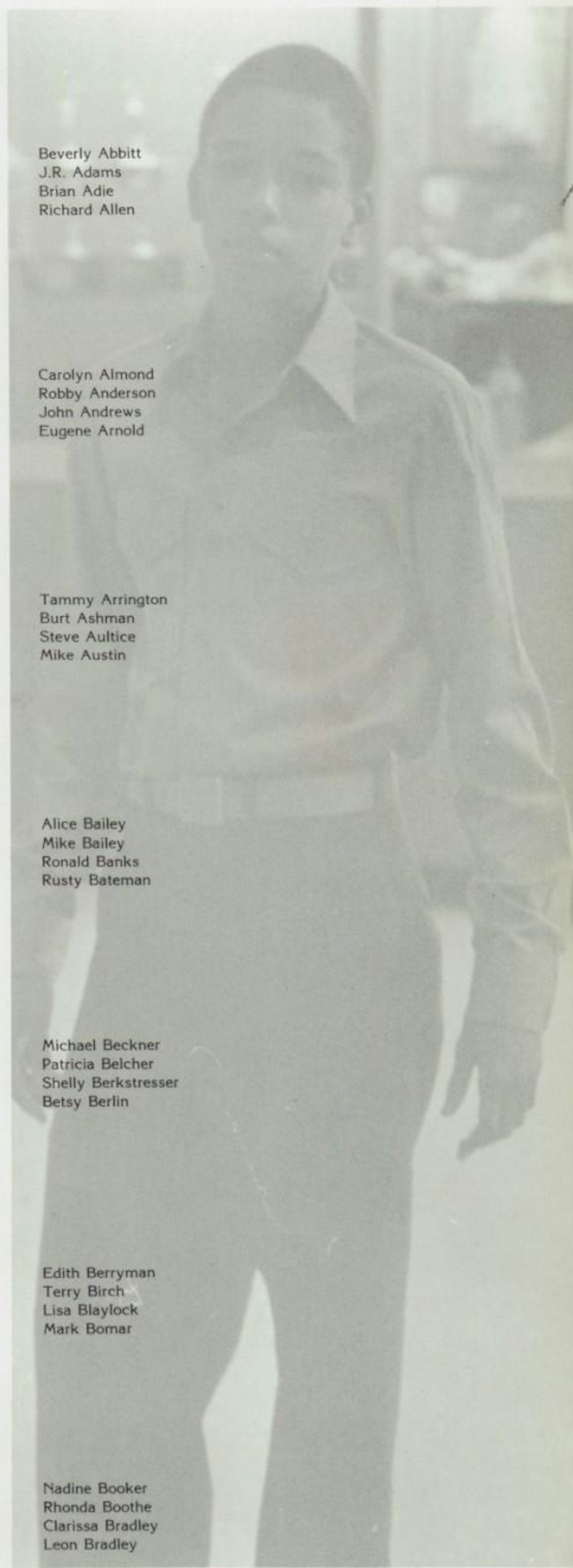
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Paul Callands
Erenest Campbell
Jerry Canada
Jesse Capps
Keith Cardwell



"New Blood" Arrives At Heritage

A new breed appeared on the Pioneer campus bringing with it new and different ideas. Freshmen set a unique pace among their classmates since these individuals were eager to belong; to buy that orange and blue gym bag; to try out for the team or to just proudly walk the halls. What most students took for granted, freshmen relished. One part of high school 9th graders particularly enjoyed was the identification as a part of the student body and the knowledge that they would very soon be on the "top" rather than the "bottom" of the totem pole.



Natalie Davis, Laura Redd, Carolyn Jones, and Cathy Fisher.





Glen Carmichael
Eddie Carr
Dean Carrol
Christie Carson
Sheryl Carter



Tammy Carter
Veronica Carter
Angie Carwile
Kyle Carwile
Teresa Carwile



Allison Chambers
Dale Chandler
Darlene Chandler
Dennis Childress
Natalie Childress



Judy Christian
Kim Christian
Bonnie Cofflin
Mary Coleman
Keith Coles



Sherry Cook
Arnold Copeland
Mark Coppage
Kevin Cox
Michael Crawford



Pam Crawford
Rophenia Crawley
Zephрина Crawley
Zim Crawley
Darryl Crews



Kim Crowell
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Anthony Davis
Curtis Davis

Natalie Davis
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Tanya Davis
Doug Deberry

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Tim Dillard
Carroll Doyle
Carl Drummond

Dallas Dunn
Paul Eagle
Steve Edwards
Gary Eggleston

Tammie Eggleston
Sheila Elder
Karen Elgin
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Tammy Elliott
Regina Eubanks
Scott Ewers
Scott Fairburn

Donald Farmer
Marcia Farr
Michael Farr
Hope Ferguson

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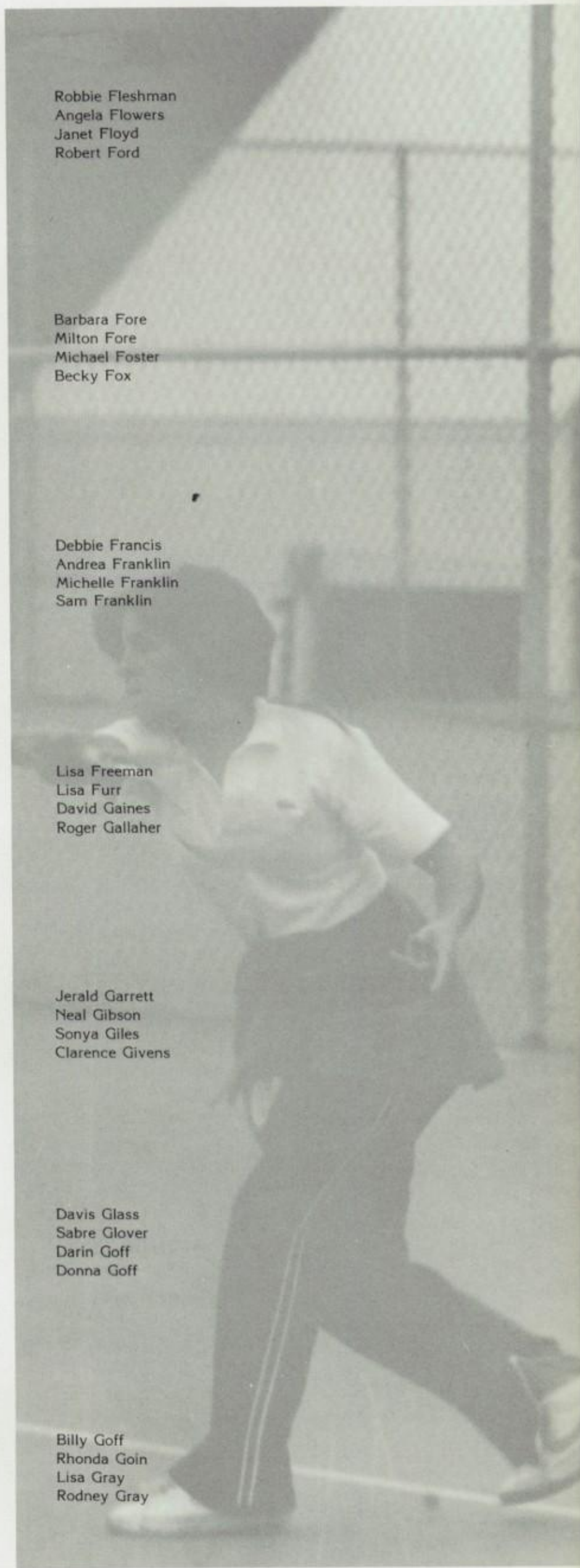
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Teresa Groomes
Dorothy Guy
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Ron Hall
Teresa Hall
Todd Hall
Tony Hall
Jarrod Hamilton



Shawn Hamler
Shelly Hamler
Lisa Hamlet
Randy Hamlet
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Lorenzo Hawkins
Lisa Hay
Ralph Hayes
Steve Hayes
Tim Helbling



Brenda Hendricks
Donald Herndon
David Hinckley
Mark Hood
Theresa Hood



Critic's Corner

Everyone has always enjoyed going to the movies, but is never quite sure about which one to see. Barry Grigsby, a freshman, has been a movie critic for over three years. By working at the Plaza Theatre he gets first hand information about the movies, which enables him to give his opinions of their ratings.

Barry is also on a list with 85 other people, writing for a comics newsletter which publishes his reviews about movies. Although Barry does not wish to continue this as a career, he is content with what he is doing at this moment.



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Keith Hubbard



James Hudson
Terry Hudson



Sharon Hughes
Brian Inge



George Jennings
John Jennings



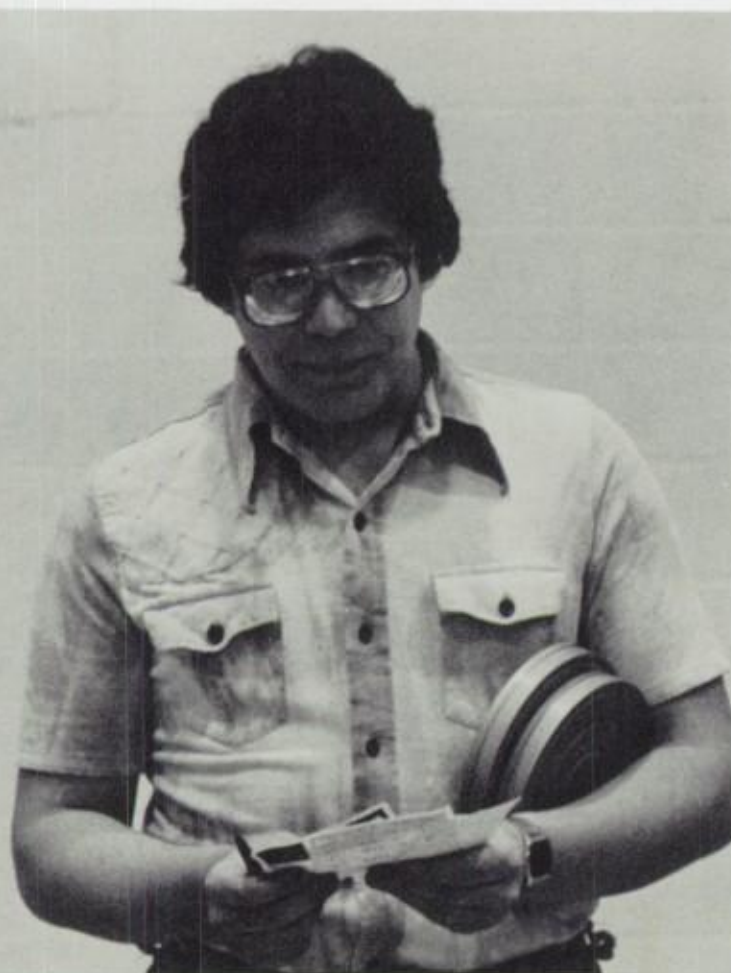
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Tim Kasprowicz

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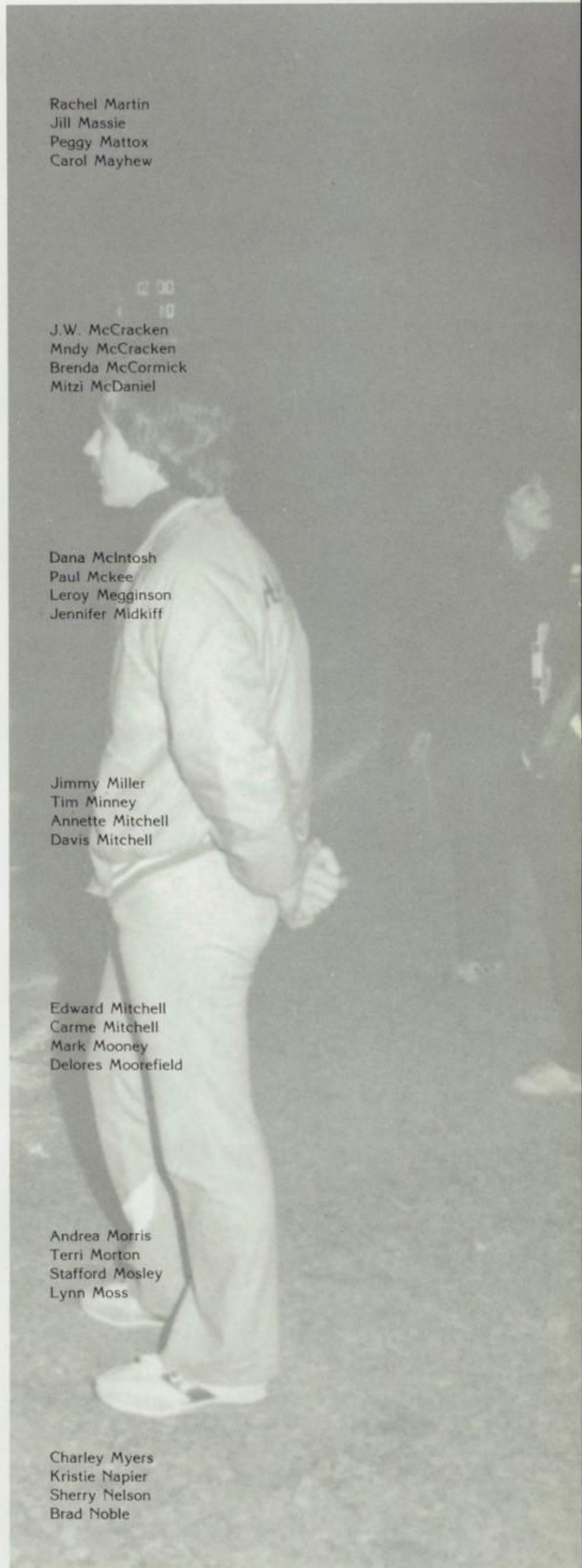
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Willie Pennix



Robert Perdue



Jake Petty



Lajaynetts Petty



Vincent Phelps



Kendall Phillips



An Example Of Strength

Once freshman Patricia Belcher got the feel of things, she really seemed to know where she was headed. In fact, many students have not even realized that she is considered legally blind.

Just after birth, Patricia was placed in an incubator for two months to supply her with oxygen to keep her alive. However oxygenation destroyed the retina cells and Patricia developed a partially detached retina. After attending the Virginia school for the blind and deaf for ten years, Patricia felt confident enough to plunge into a pub-

lic school.

Patricia plans to be a singer and song writer and she has already composed a number of pieces. She is also interested in gymnastics. In March 1979 Patricia won two silver medals and one bronze medal in the U.S. Association for the Blind Athletes National Championships. She also captured 3 gold medals in 1980.

Some of the feats accomplished by Patricia have surpassed many of the attempts made by those who have perfect vision. Patricia Belcher is an inspiration to us all.



Patricia Belcher

*Just
have a nice
hammer
Rod Co.*



Teresa Phillips
Mike Pillow
Rebecca Pleasants
Amy Plunkett
Kim Poe



Glenn Pope
Laverne Preston
Darrin Proehl
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*Natalies
Money!*

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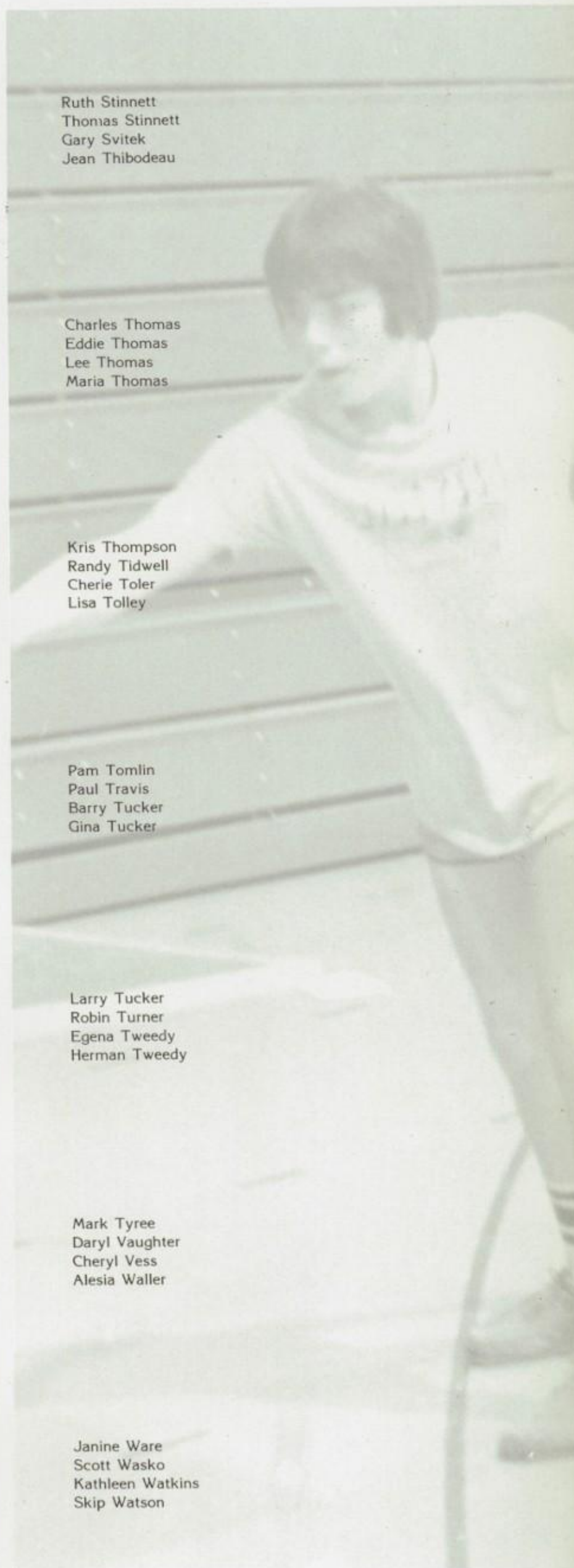
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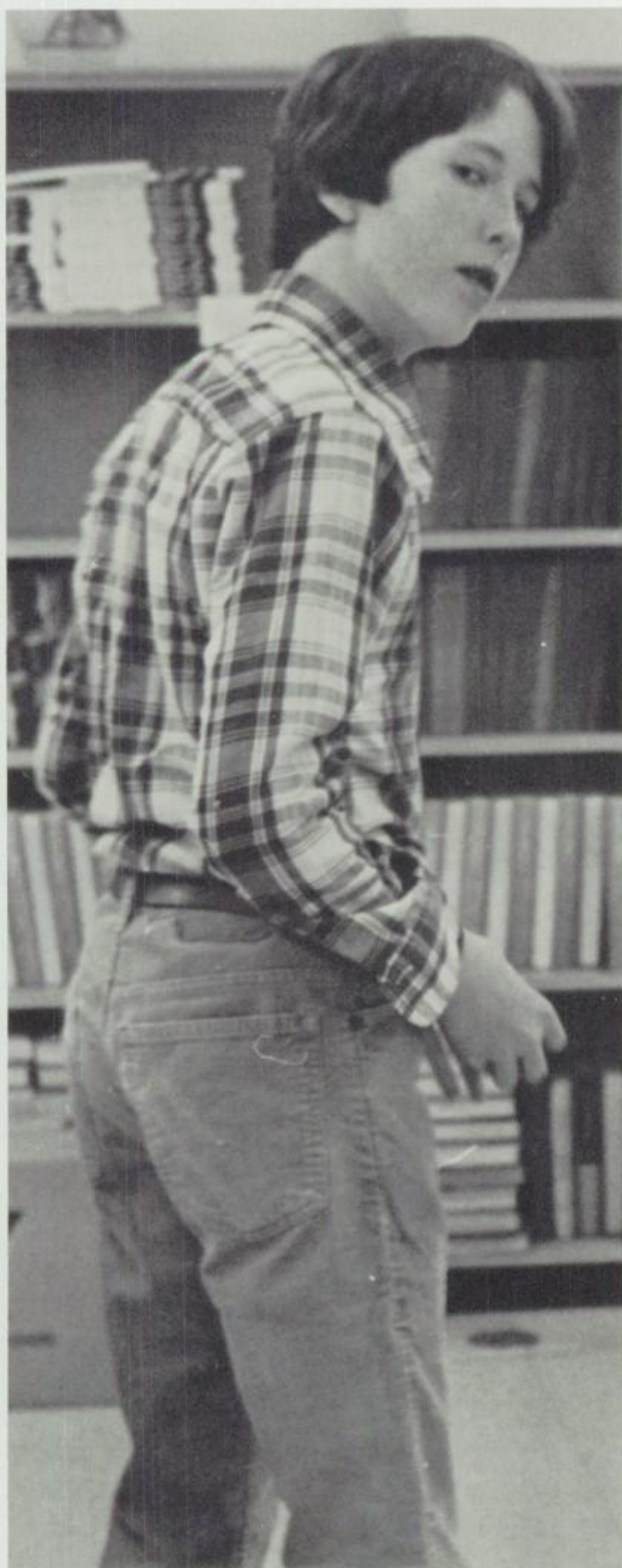
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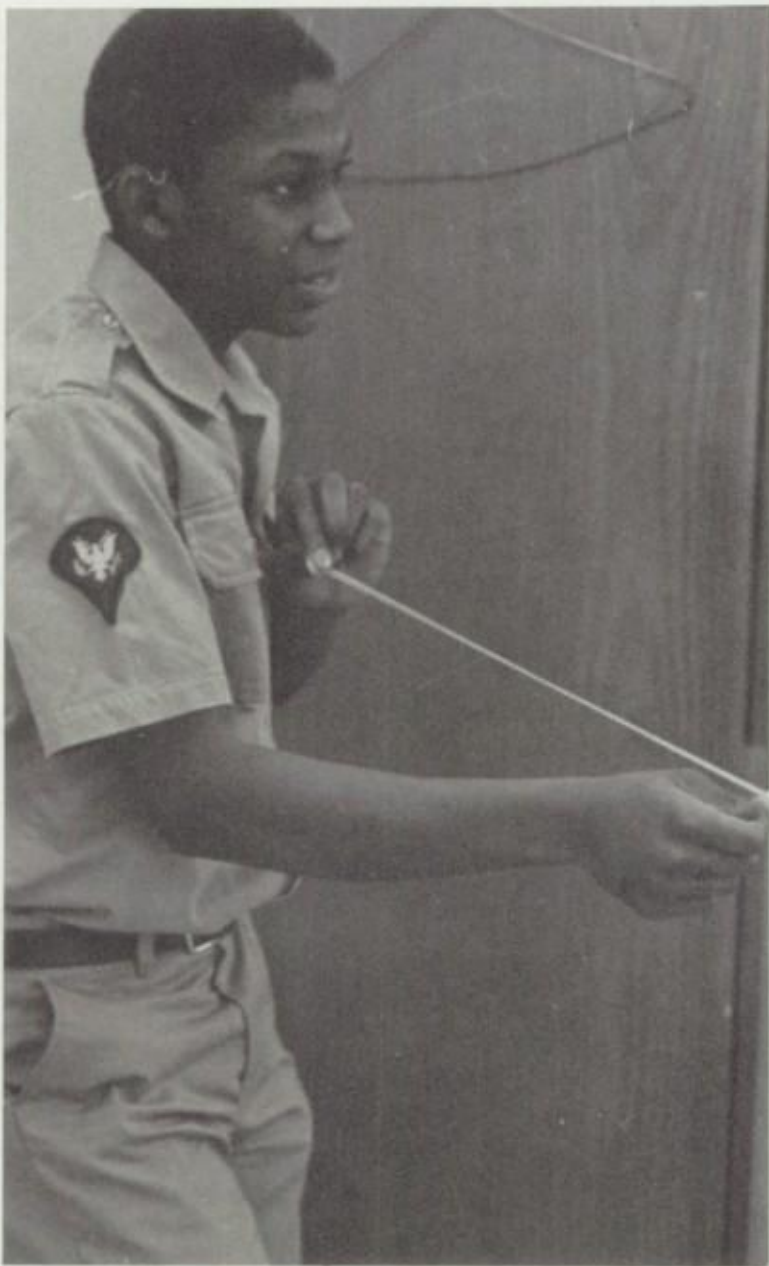




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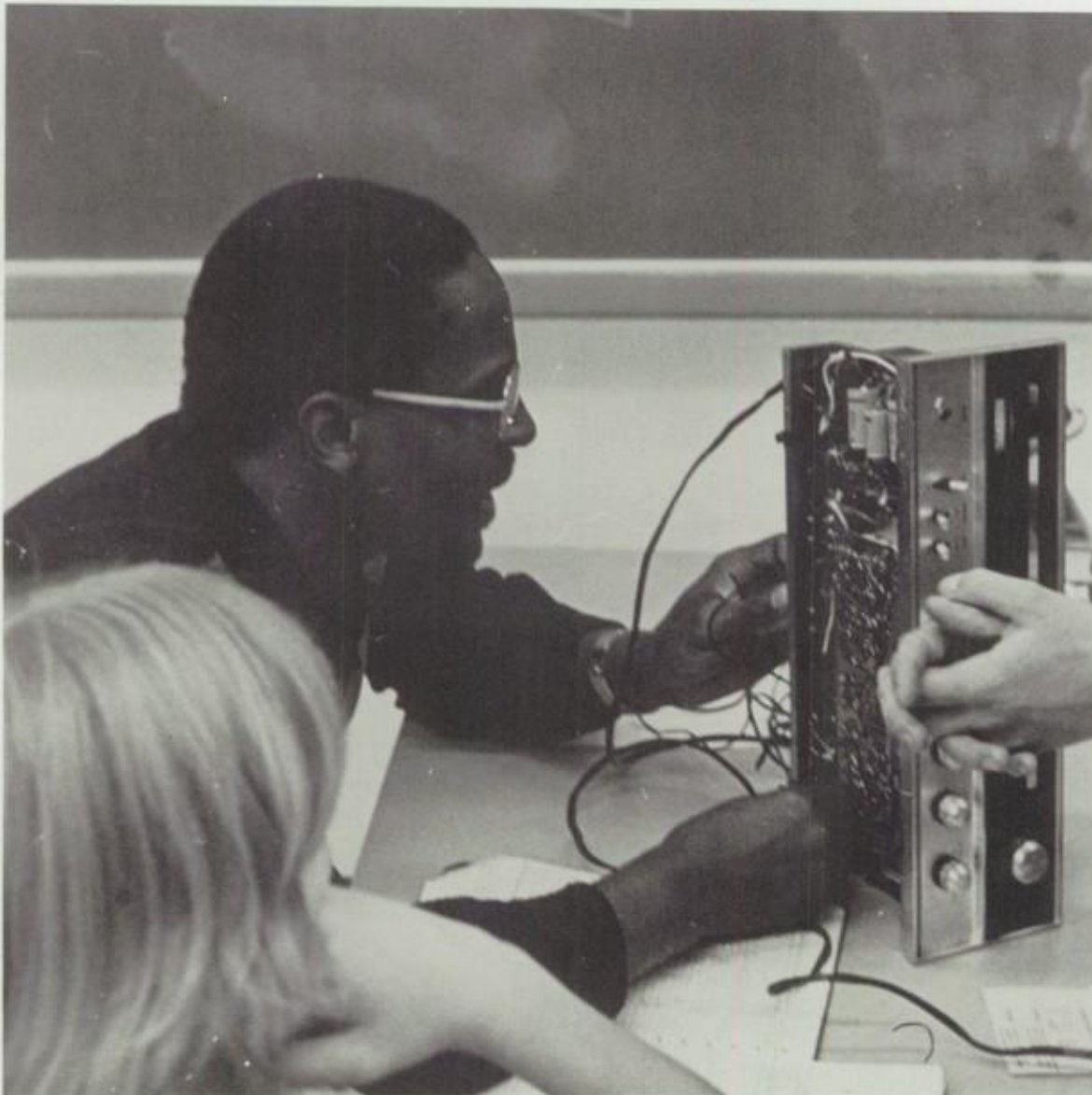
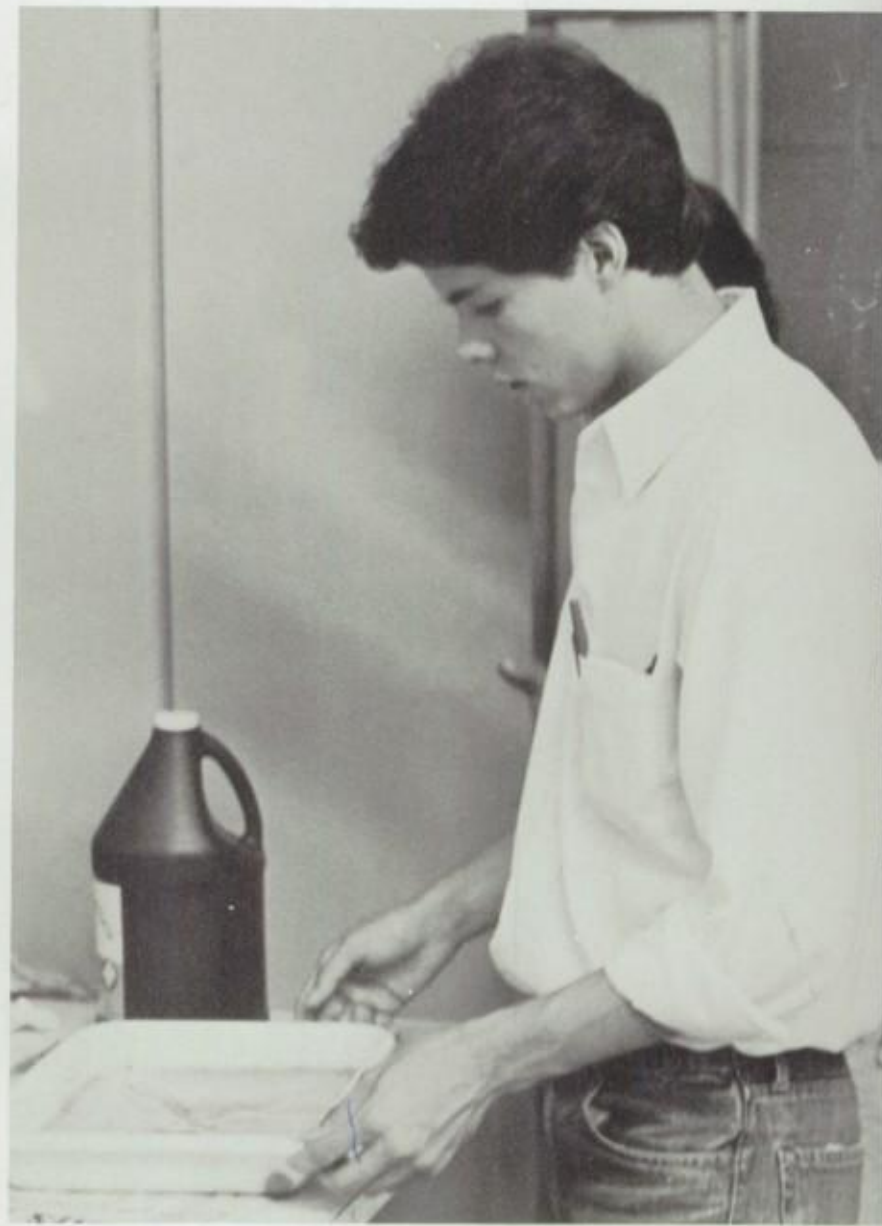




You And Me Together







Curriculum

the football players! Don't do anything I wouldn't. Well, I hope that you will come over and see me a lot this summer! I'll try to send you a postcard from Europe and I'll bring your birthday present back to you! I would appreciate it if you would look after Larry for me while I'm gone. I know I don't own him but I do care about him (Love him Deeply).

Well Thanks for Everything!
Your friend,
Lisa

Judy,
To the prettiest girl
I know. I'm glad to
have known you all these
years. Especially in High
School. Stay sweet
Good Luck Always

Lisa
McDearmon
(Lisa)
Class
83
(The Best)
Todd
(SHAKER)

You and I have really made some memories together. Though most have been good, there were a few that just did not measure up.

Remember in Geometry, as you struggled to finish that last proof, I agonized with you when the teacher announced, "time's up!!" I saw you trying so hard to memorize that typewriter keyboard, and I also saw you sneaking those "quick peeks".

I've seen you give your all to excel in academics as well as extracurricular activities. You've struggled continuously to make that very special "A" and I watched and shared in your happiness when typed across your report was: honor roll. Though times may have gotten pretty tough, with those Political Science tests and Algebra quizzes, you still managed to succeed and I shared in your happiness.

Upper left: No, Mrs. Cothran is not trying to fly, but to emphasize a point to her seniors in Essentials of English class.

Upper middle: Few people realize that there's more to photography than just snapping pictures. Through skills acquired in Photography class, Alex Hutcherson knows the magic of film processing.

Upper right: In Electronics class, Tom Kennedy takes a moment to ponder the powers of electricity.

Center: Caught in a thoughtful mood, Rina Shaw prepares to draw a layout in Drafting class.

Lower right: Explaining the mysteries of sound, Mr. Rufus Knight offers hands-on experience to his Electronics students.

Lower middle: An expression of concentration on the face of Teresa Hickson illustrates the diligence required of Typing students.

Lower right: Diana Hicks and Chuck Orr collate pages of football programs, an example of one of the Printing Lab's many publication services.



With special patience and precision, Louise Parks makes a copy of a model.

Experimenting with graphic design, David Gloude-
mans attempts to copy an idea from the newspaper.

Linda Markham seems oblivious to the photogra-
pher in 6th period art class.



Manual madness

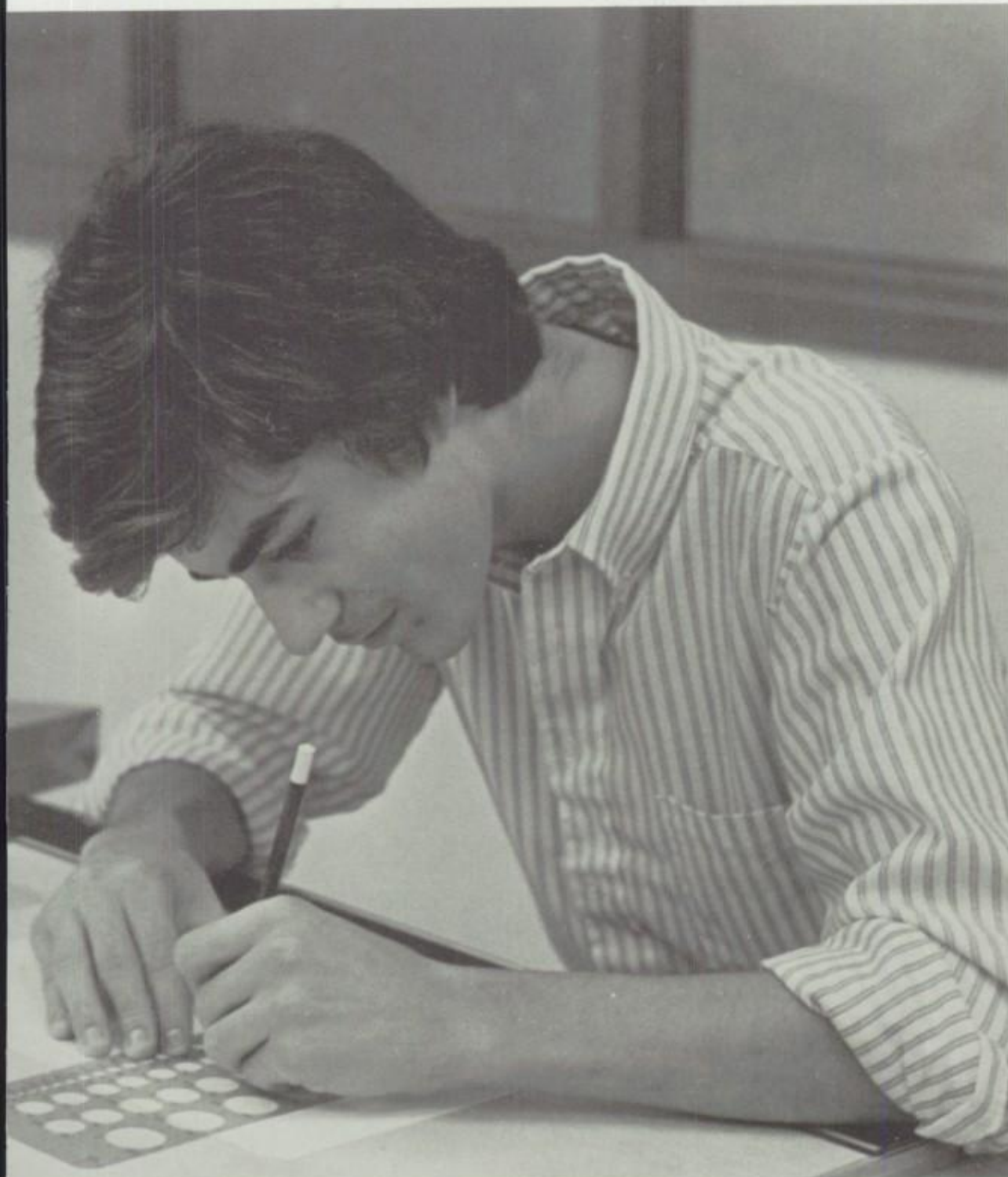
"Why do I have to take this stupid class?"

We have all heard and considered this statement, and there was a time when a student could almost get away with that theory, either by provoking sympathy after being assigned all those Algebra problems for homework, or having to read two chapters in *Adventures In Literature*.

Sure, we had to meet all the assignments for required courses, but imagine where we would be if we didn't complete them. Still, all classes did not consist of math problems and literature books. Our wide range of electives enabled us to choose subjects as varied as our interests. And often, our classes reflected our future career plans, whether they were business, architecture, engineering, homemaking, automechanics, or a variety of others.

For senior Holly Mattox, her Mechanical Drawing class was "necessary and worthwhile, since I'm going to be an engineer." Holly is only sorry that she didn't discover Mechanical Drawing when she was an underclassman. "Then I would have been able to take the complete program."

To a very nice and sweet girl who had a couple of real good parties. If you have any this summer let me know Good luck always and have a good summer. Love Brandon



Brandon Miller works intently on an assignment in Mechanical Drawing class.

Getting the opinion of fellow classmate Mike Davis, Daryl Rosser proceeds with a sketch.



Future skills

"Be creative" seemed to be an unofficial slogan here. Whether designing a future home in Mechanical Drawing or putting a car back together in Auto-Body, the manual skills that students learned will help them immeasurably in the future.

For example, could you imagine a former Auto-Mechanics student standing panic-stricken on a highway beside a broken down car? "Of course not," said Auto-Mechanics student Terry Harler. "You can do just about anything to a car after taking Auto-Mechanics. I mean, you are able to fix the whole car and it won't cost you a dime except for parts."

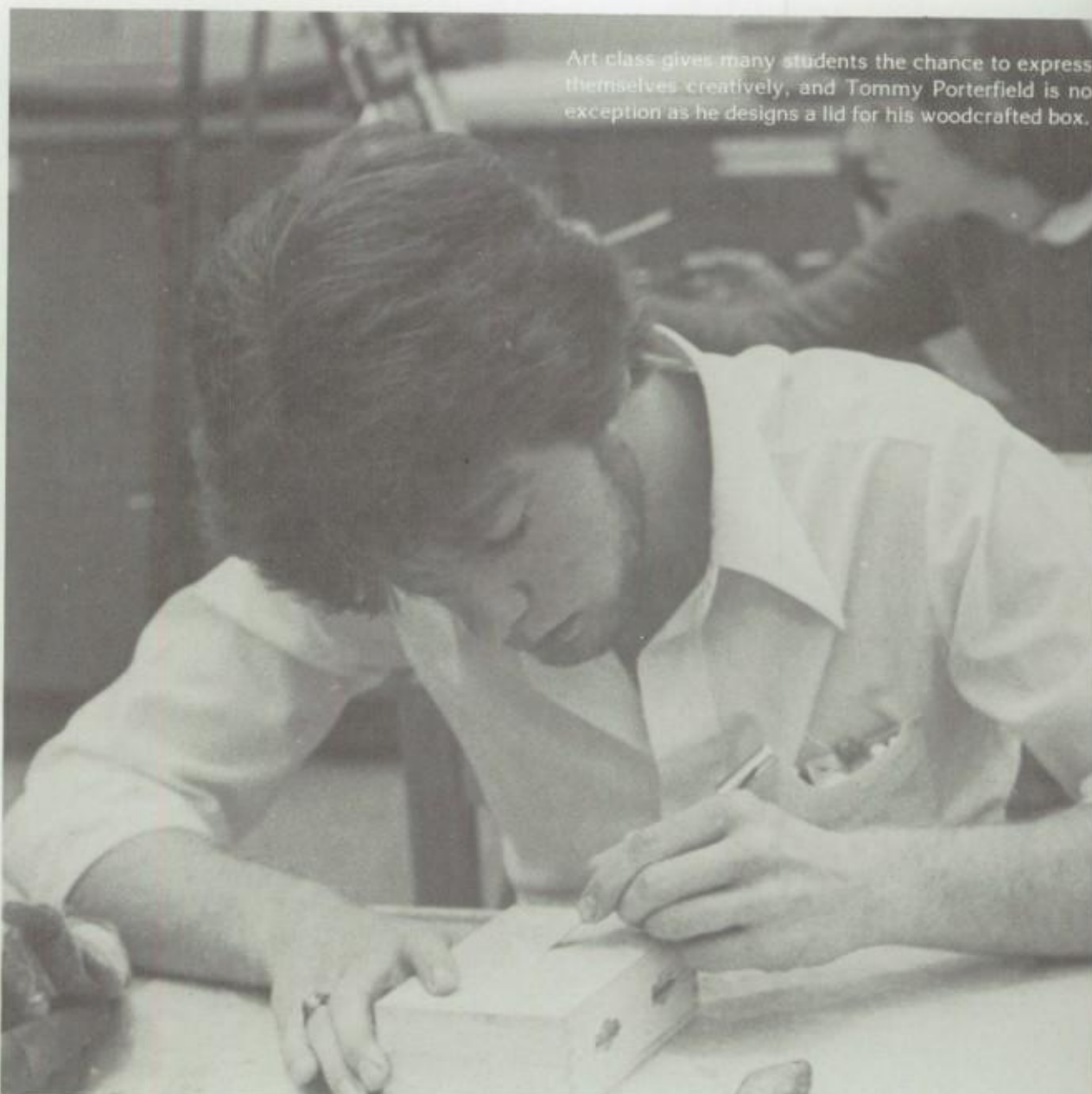
Home Economics and Art classes were unmatched in their quest for creativity, effort, and quality. For all futures wives — and husbands, since two guys were enrolled first semester — Home Ec. helped to provide the necessary skills to run a household. With topics ranging from cooking (we all had friends we would've loved to enroll in that one!) to dealing with family problems Home Ec., according to Debbie Weeks, was a "good class to take because I think that every person should have some knowledge of the skills that will be needed later on".

You would have to be a very talented person in order to become a professional artist, but judging from our second-floor art display case, we had our share of potential pros. For freshman Tanya Davis, her Art Class was a means of enriching her hobby. "I don't want to become a professional artist, but the class gave me the experience I needed to enjoy my work."

Few skills can be used in so many different areas as typing, so, it was no surprise that typing was one of the most popular electives at Heritage. Other business classes were also available to students who were a bit more serious about a future in the business world.

What was it like to be in ROTC? Yeah, I know that you improved your physical condition and learned to march in a straight line, twirl a rifle, and stand up straight, but what was it really like? "Being in the ROTC," answered Douglas Statham, "gave me a better idea of what the military is like. It wasn't too demanding and was more fun than I expected."

Like the ROTC, the Physical Education Department sought to improve students skills through better physical conditioning and practice. As junior Robin Powell pointed out, "good health and being in good shape is essential to every student's well being. That's why gym classes are so important."



Art class gives many students the chance to express themselves creatively, and Tommy Porterfield is no exception as he designs a lid for his woodcrafted box.

Setting the pace in a smart jumper that she sewed herself, Dawn Sterne models in the Home Economics fashion show.

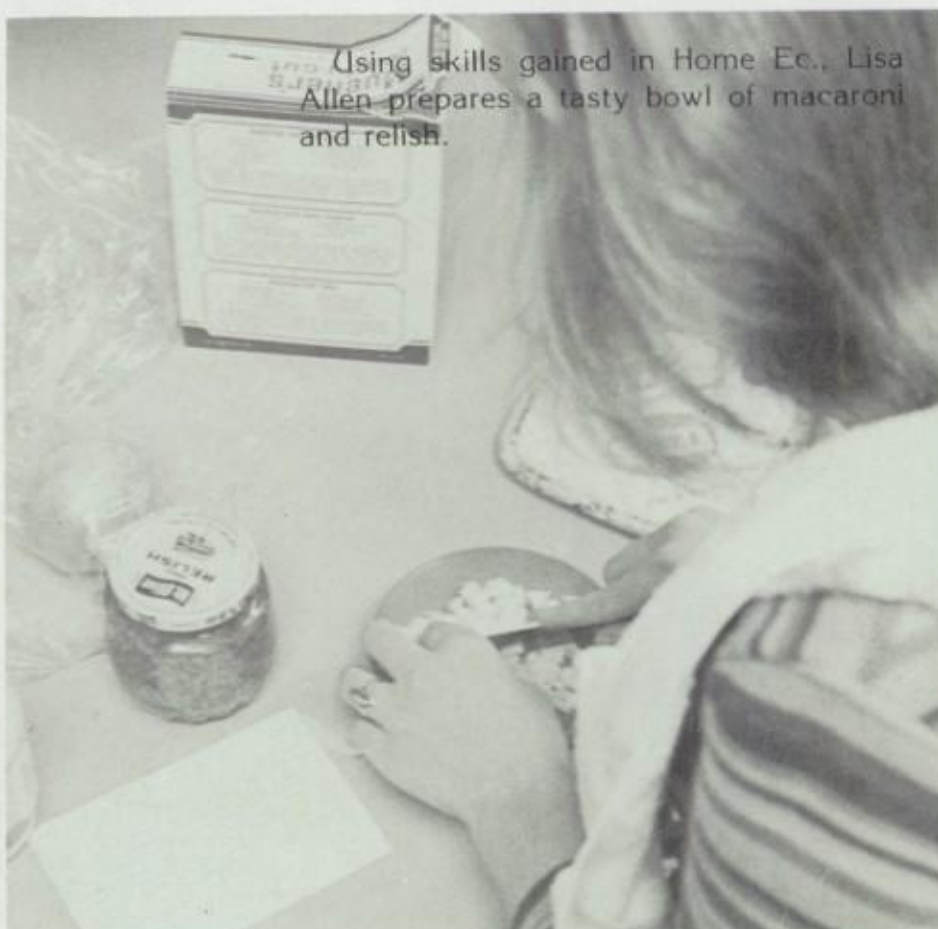
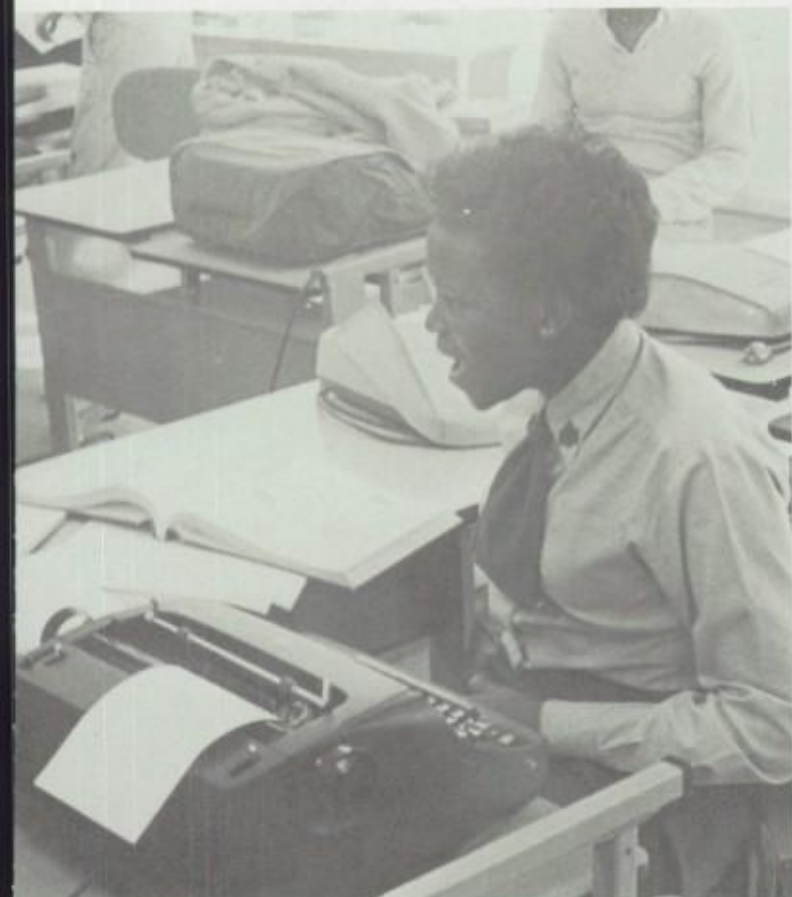


Playing it "cool", Dawn Glasgow poses in her stylish dress that she made using the skills learned in Home Ec.



Staring in disbelief, Bernadette Woody can't believe that she made her first mistake at the end of the letter!

Gym students Jean Thibadeau, Danny Moore, Brenda Davis, Karen Holt, Barbara Fore, and Robin Nelson enjoy the excitement of a fast-paced game of basketball.



Clowning around as usual, Mr. Roberts takes time out to give Donna Elliot a few lessons on having fun.

All those numbers in Business Math sometimes go to a student's head, which will probably be Danny Perdieu's excuse for falling asleep in class.



Completing her first painting in oil and canvas as an Intermediate Art student, Leanne Calloway reproduces the work of a famous artist.

With the form of a professional athlete, Veneta Gentry and Karen Holt give it all they've got as both get way up for the ball.



For Lawrence Stratton, knowledge of the car's beauty after painting sustains him through all the hard work.



Closely examining students pickling samples in Home Economics, Mr. Coates points out one that he finds enticing.



As Mrs. Hatcher tells of Distributive Education's benefits, Rophenia Crawley, pleased to be out of English class, listens attentively.

The world comes to Heritage



Latin Students prepare for a mock funeral.



Husband and wife, Robin Mays and Curtis Elliot exchange vows in a Latin wedding.

Foreign Language students got a taste of life around the world by way of the excellent language department at Heritage. Classes in French, German, Latin, and Spanish not only taught students the language, but gave them an experience in culture. Native songs and exotic foods added spice to the classroom experience.

If students wanted to learn more about life in another country, they could join one of the four language clubs that met after school. Activities included were dances, games and other events too spicy for the classroom.



Returning from a funeral, Darrell Bush, Alice Angel, and Rhonda Carwile do not appear to be in a mournful mood.



Musical magic - it takes know how!!

HHS students had many opportunities to gather cultural knowledge this year. Concert and Symphonic band students became aware of the varied musical styles particular to certain countries. Both bands, under the direction of Tom Bailey, experienced everything from the wild and colorful rhythms of Russian composers to the cool, laid-back sounds of our own American Jazz artists.

Also sharing in the cultural experience were the Heritage String Orchestra and the multi-faceted Choir. The Orchestra is a 17 member organization directed by Bruce Habitzruther. The group performed for many local audiences and enjoyed the music of the great masters as well as that of current pop artists.

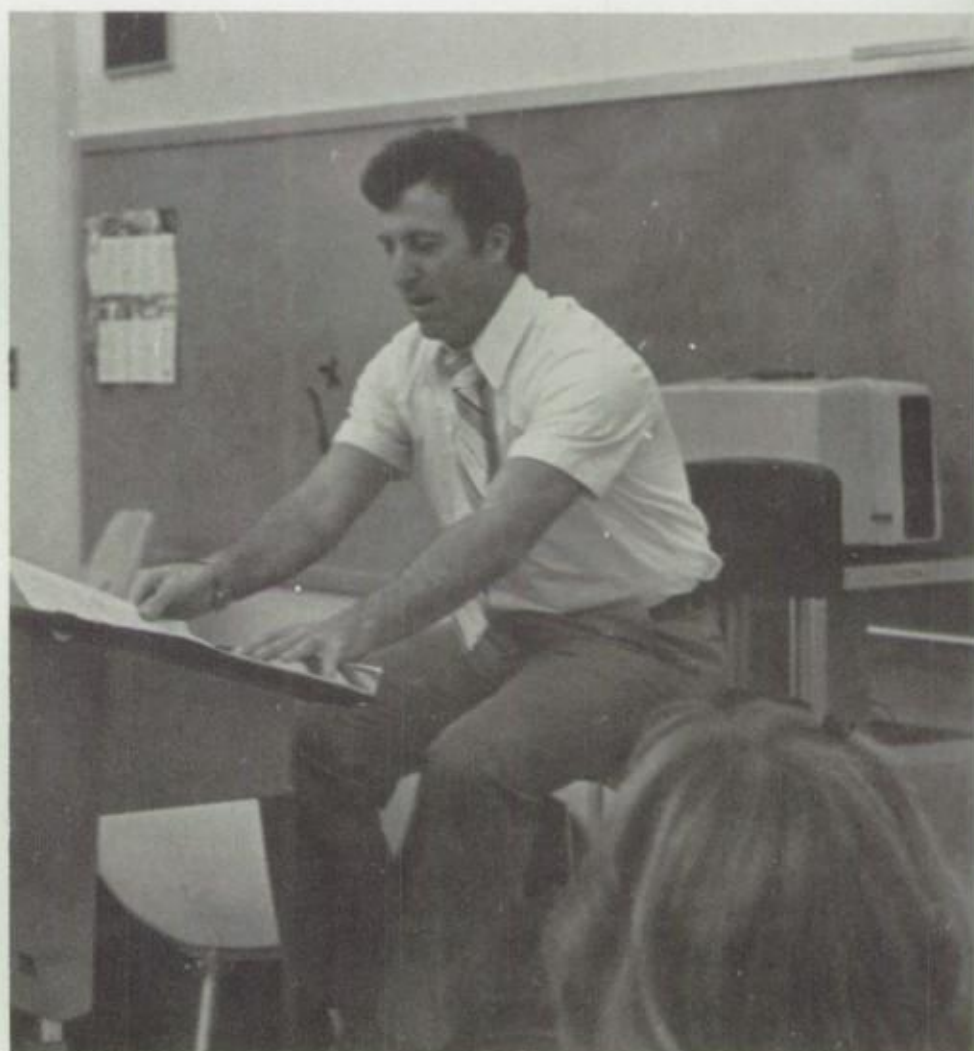
Carl Harris, director of the Heritage choirs, took charge of handling a multi-member organization in grand style. He was not only responsible for selecting the music the groups performed, but had the task of co-ordinating that many bodies for the great shows the choir performed.



Violins up and bows ready, Elsa Bandujo, Elizabeth Wu, Steve Safritt, and Young Sun Lee prepare to strum.



The cello comes second nature to Orchestra students Richard Kobert and Peggy Mattox.



Mr. Habitzruther prepares the musical selection for the day.



Choir members Gwen Nash, Debby Weeks, Michelle Short, and Tracey Roberts sing a western number in one of the choir's many shows.



It takes a lot to get ready for a performance as shown by New Heritage Singers Marcie McClemore, Paula Lea, Kenny Wade, and Michelle Short.



Expert rhythm and co-ordination is shown by members of the New Heritage Singers.

Roll on Big Orange marching machine

This was the year for the "Orange Marching Machine." The band, under the direction of Tom Bailey, marched in several competitions taking top honors.

The band's first appearance was at the Beuna Vista Band Day Competition in Beuna Vista, Virginia. A superb performance was turned in by the marching Pioneers and they came back to Lynchburg with awards for 1st place Class AA, 1st place Color Guard, 1st place Drum Major, and "Best Band of the Day."

On October 10, the Big Orange Machine rolled into City Stadium for the 6th annual Lynchburg Classic. This represented the toughest challenge the band faced, with bands coming from all over Virginia and Tennessee. Although 1st Place went to the Lenoir City High School from Lenoir City, Tenn., the Pioneers left the field proudly with a 2nd Place trophy and an award for Best Rifles.

Elon College, North Carolina was the sight of the final competition for the season. 49 other high school bands were there, all wanting the coveted 1st Place trophy. As we all know there can be only one victor, and this time it was the Wilkes Central High School Band from Wilkesboro, North Carolina, but our band was just as proud with a 2nd Place AAAA trophy, 2nd Place Drum Major, and a trophy for Best Drum Line.

This was also the year of change in the band. Former director, Randy Elrod, resigned after 4 years of service. This left the task of choosing a new director for the Heritage band. Recommendations were taken and interviews conducted over the summer. Finally, Tom Bailey, from Knoxville, Tenn., was chosen to lead the band program at HHS. The half-time show consisted the finale from the "New World Symphony", "Dueling Banjos", "Big Noise From Winnetka", and finally "Bellavia."



The Marching Pioneers give an excellent performance before a packed City Stadium.



Drumming Pioneer style can be a truly "blinding" experience as shown by members of the drum line.

Marching to fame with the "New World Symphony", the Pioneer Band presents an eye-pleasing show.





"Stepping off the line", Flag Commander, Tracey Roberts performs with precision.

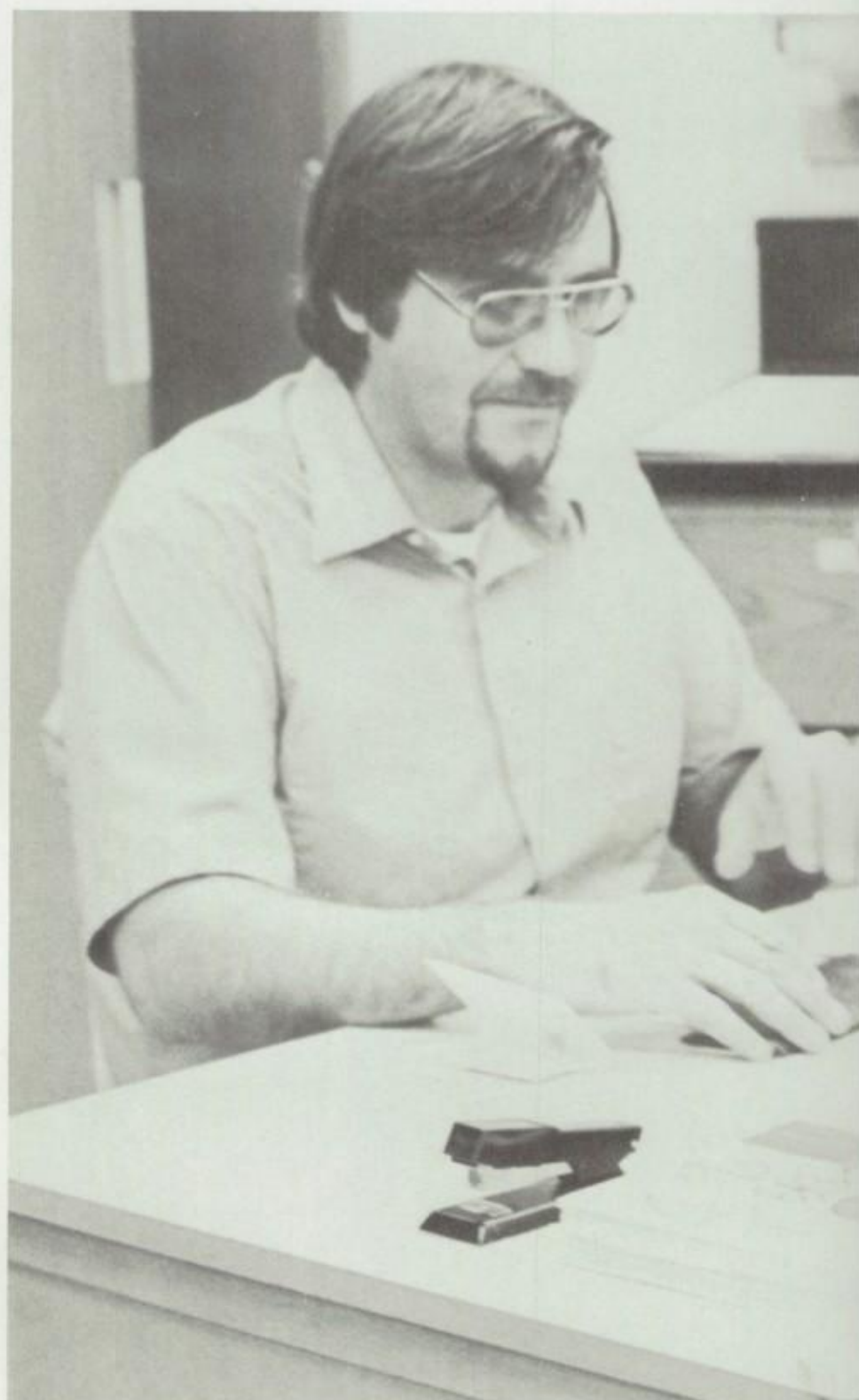


Tuba player, Trevor Wilkins, shows great concentration at a Heritage half-time show.



Practice makes perfect as exhibited by the Heritage Flag Corps.

Mrs. Thompson said for students to "try to imagine what "study habits" will be like when your children are in high school."



Mr. Markwald states that "too often students think that studying is something you do the night before, or the morning of a test."

Mr. Twiddy thinks that "initiative and desire is needed for success, and goals are what to accomplish at one sitting."

Mrs. Ratliff believes that "careful and thorough preparation over a period of time will give you the self-confidence needed to perform well."

Study System

When students look back on school days, they can never leave out the part of studying. There was always one class which required more study time than others. On the other hand, there might have been a class a student naturally excelled in and so studying was not so much of a burden. Of course, there was undoubtedly a class in which no matter how hard you tried, you rarely seemed to make a good grade.

A few of the teachers at Heritage High School in a effort to help their students with their homework, suggested ways to study. According to Mr. Markwald, students think that studying and homework are alike. Actually there is a difference between the two. Homework is meant to be practice at using the skills and concepts you have already learned, while studying you should be on going exercise in learning and understanding the skills and concepts.

Teachers are always giving students hints on studying. Here are some of the hints from Heritage High School teachers. As soon as your assignments has been made, begin to work on its requirements. Study in a place where you want be distracted. Read and answer all questions, and read the summary in each chapter. Try to outline what you have read. You should set aside some time each day to review assignments, and class discussions. Review your work by repetition or get your parents to help you. Study by writing down key ideas from memory.



Concentration?

Operating on the "work one minute, play five" system, Bernard Parham is caught in a transition between the two steps.

Okay, as students we knew how we should have studied, but how did we really study? After posing that question to many students, we came to one conclusion: study techniques were as varied and individual as were the students. Here are some student's responses when questioned about their study habits:

"On the nights I have homework I sit at my desk with my radio and do my homework which is usually Spanish on week ends. I usually don't do homework."

Greg McCormick

"During the school week I do my homework according to its importance — the hardest to the easiest. I always do, my homework in front of the T.V. I hate quiet."

Anonymous

"Studying is one bad habit I haven't acquired yet. I usually open my book, pick up the telephone, and 'study'."

Maryjanie Tuck

"I study and do homework while listening to the Stones."

Anonymous

"My study habits, if that's what you want to call it, are like taking the garbage out. They are both a pain, but I have to do it anyway."

David Hillman

"I must have a very specific environment. To study, the music must be pumping and the T.V. must be on."

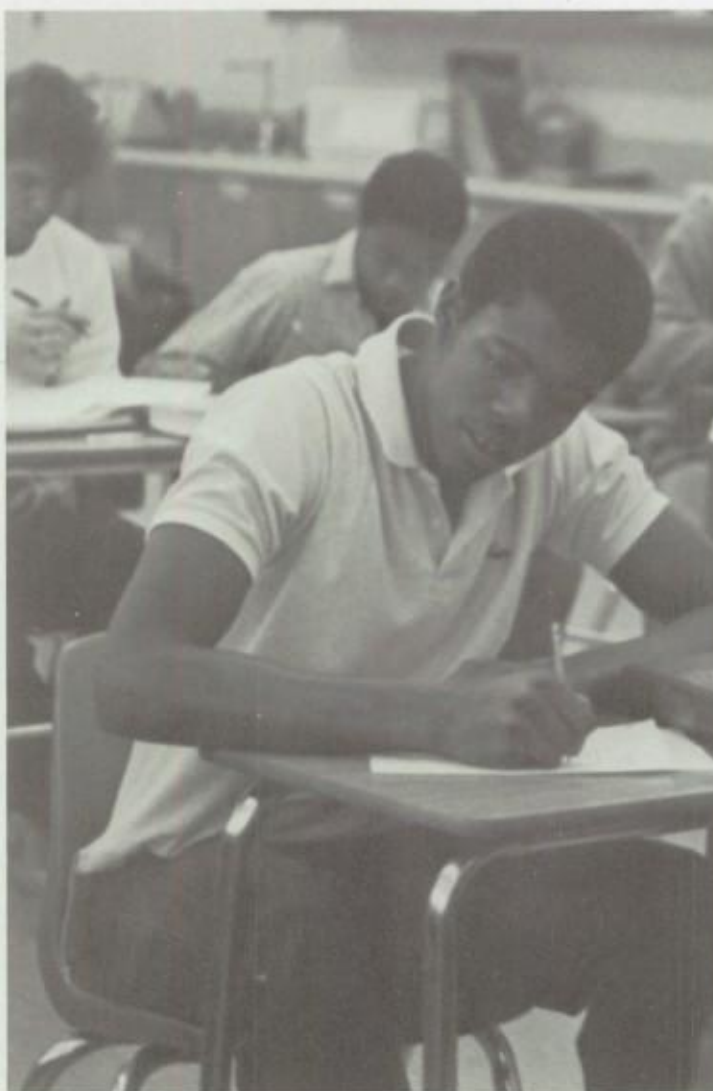
Algie Williams

"If I have homework, I do it. If I have a test, I study for it. In my freshman year I tried to get by with as little studying as I could, but I changed during the second semester of my sophomore year and it pays off."

Anonymous

"I usually get all my notes together and arrange them in ways in which it is easy for me to understand."

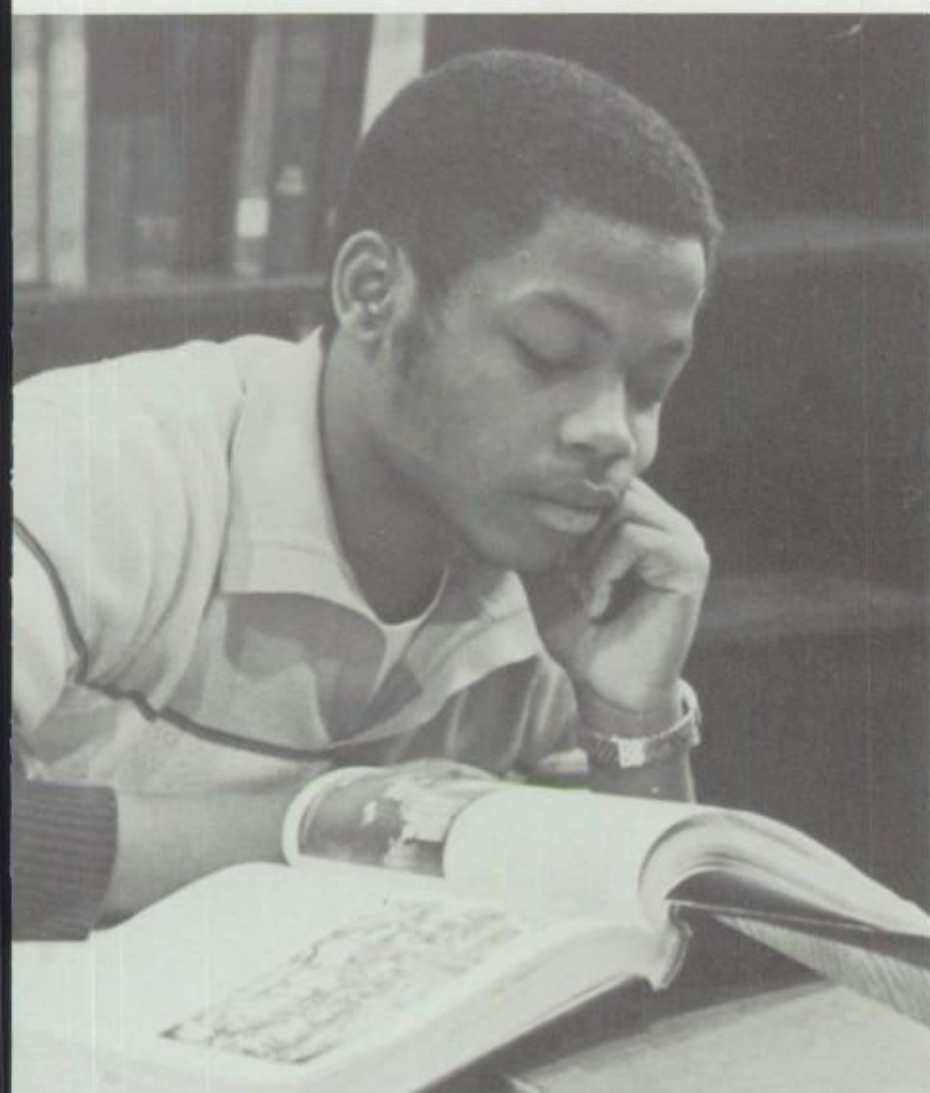
Robyn Powell



"Now if I could just get into this!" Debra Patterson faces a common obstacle when trying to study.



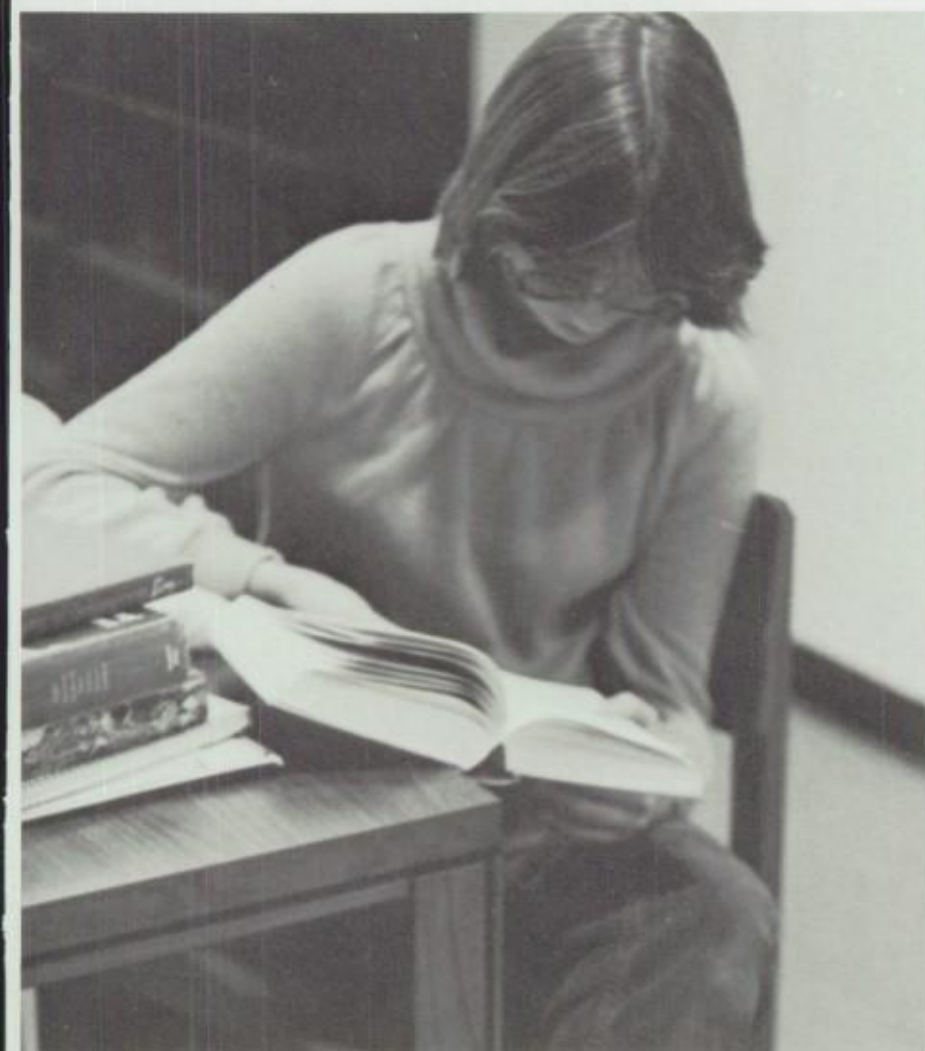
Finding good sources in the library is not an easy task as Melvin Garrison finds out.



Two heads are better than one as Jean Bryant and Kim Crowell discover before homeroom.



The more I study, the more I know. The more I know, the more I forget. The more I forget, the less I know. So why study?



Taking refuge in the library, Teresa Carwile gets some serious studying done.

That all important "A"

How did you feel when you made that first "A" in Chemistry? Relieved?, Proud?, Maybe a little egotistical? Sweating, hand wringing and many other emotional outbursts were common when grades were given out. A sigh of relief was heard when you got that passing grade in Physics, even though you did not pass a single test. You were not alone; there were others in that same situation. According to Freshman, Edith Berryman, "grades are not really important, just as long as you understand what you are doing." The importance of getting good grades and how much you studied, was entirely up to the individual. After doing your homework that you had had for a week, pulling an all-nighter, writing that last minute term paper in Advanced Placement English, studying for that first semester exam in Trigonometry the night before, and you get a passing grade. But did you really earn it?

Grades played an important part in your life at home. Mustering up enough nerve to tell your parents that you failed Health for the six weeks, was only one of a few things you had to face. You finally told them the day before report cards came out. Freshman, Tracy Orlicki thinks, "F's are not so terrific." Many extra-curricular activities depended upon students grades. Participants in the athletic program and cheerleaders had to keep a grade point average in order to stay in the program. Once you were in the program your grades tended to slip and it took great effort to keep them up. Every curriculum was important. Attitudes changed when you had to enroll in a gym class. Although many students did not care about getting a grade, you failed because you did not dress out or you did not participate. Not being particularly fond of running was no excuse because it was a required course in your freshman and sophomore year.

Yes, grades were an important part of your year and they will continue to be throughout your high school and college days. Maybe they did not seem that important, but deep down inside, you knew that next time you wanted to make that all important "A."



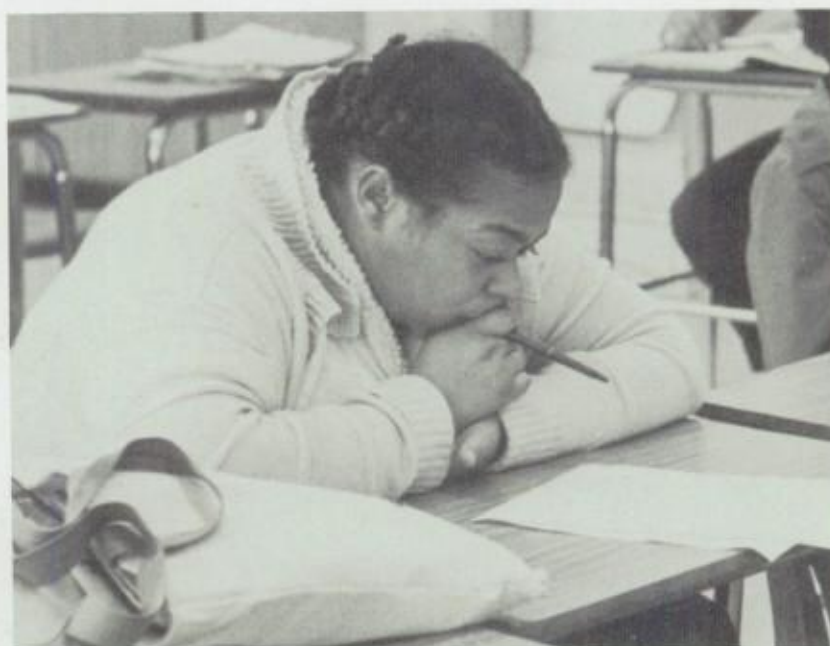
Getting comfortable helps in the study process as shown by sophomore Cindy Kain.



Explaining things to classmate Travis Otey, Ronald Herndon knows all the answers.



Covering cars in Auto Body required great skill and know-how and Brian Isbill makes sure he does it right.



Studying for a test, Jerry Eubanks, finds that there really is something to smile about, after all.

Algebra problems require a lot of thought and concentration as proved by Paula Brown.

Engrossed in her assignment, Tonya Brown, gets down to business on her paper.

Grades Can Make A Difference



Does peer or family pressure effect your performance in school?

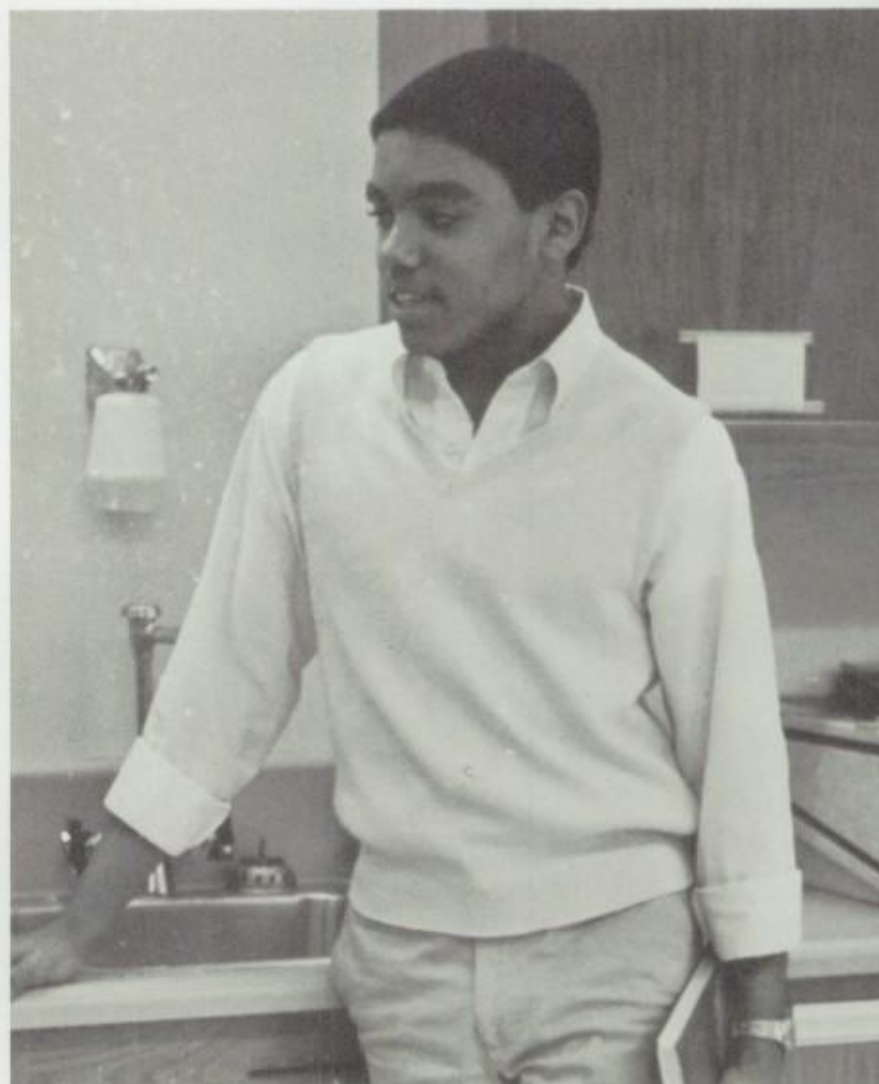
"I don't get pressure. I have always tried to make it without being reminded to practice good study habits. I don't get too much pressure from my friends. I try to get involved in different things and project myself not just as a student, but also a participant in school."

*Judey,
Welp, one more gone by, one
to go — "At least for me." I hope
you're still planning on training
next year for football — I'll
try to keep the guys calm.*

Love you,



Butch Jones



Do you think students are more concerned about grades this year? How about yourself?

"Yes, I think students are concerned about making the highest grades they can. I am not as concerned about making good grades as I am learning, but I am expected to ascertain certain goals in life and I am willing to give my best."

Lillie Brown



Does peer or family pressure effect your performance in school?

"Not really, my parents encourage me to try and do my best but they don't push me. With college getting closer, my grade point average is very important and I have to study harder. When I have to study it is hard to tell my friends no."

Judy -
Well, we did it!!!
We made it through 10th
grade!!! Keep in touch this
summer!!!
Alice Angel

Alice Angel



Making It All Possible



Dr. James Swisher- Principal

How does it feel to be responsible for 1,572 bodies everyday for 180 days a year? How does it feel put up with the complaints and gripes of that many people for the length of an entire school year? Well, the administrators at Heritage can tell you that it is no easy job.

Our administrators are responsible for the overall smooth running of the school. They get to school early and many times leave very late. They are many times placed in a position where they must make some unpopular decisions, but we must realize that these decisions are truly for the benefit of the students at Heritage as well as what the school stands for.



Mr. Winston Clark- Assistant Principal



Mrs. Helen Harvey- Assistant Principal



Mr. Ralph Spencer- Assistant Principal



Mrs. Beula Couch- Head Secretary



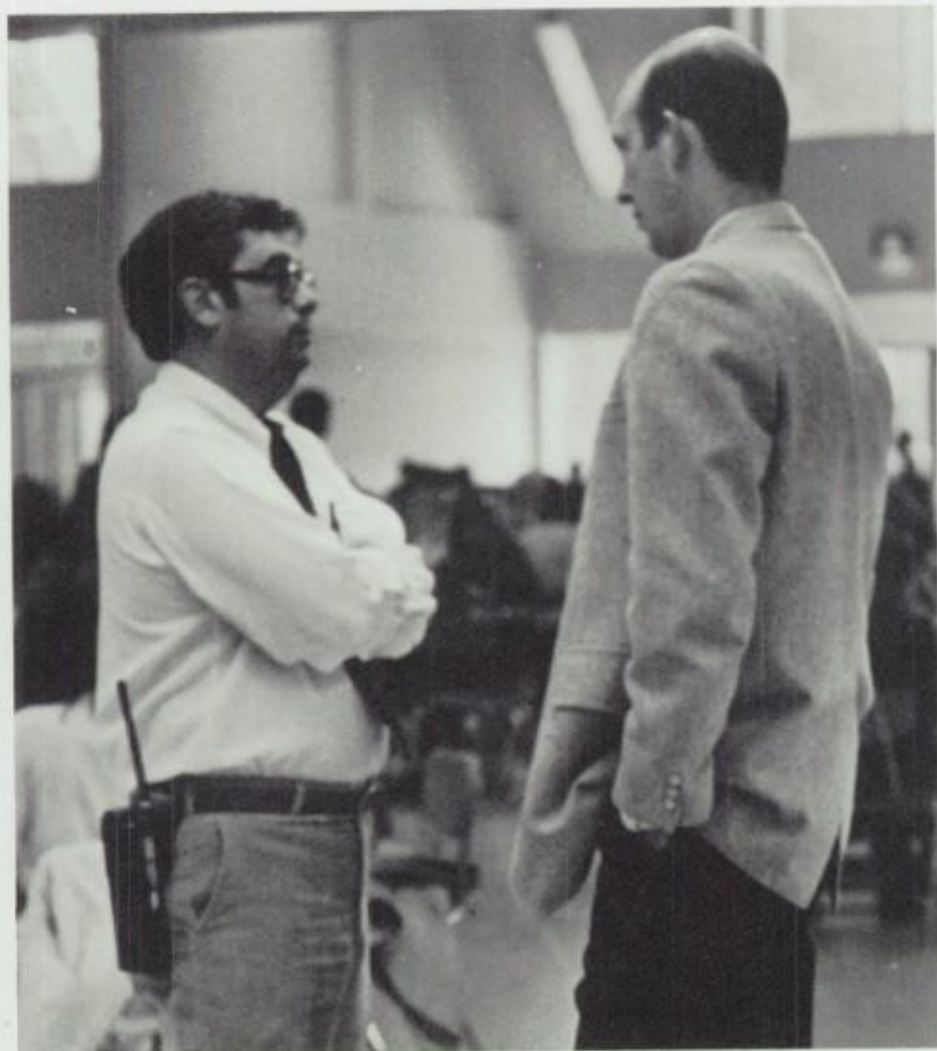
Mrs. Margaret Dalton- Secretary



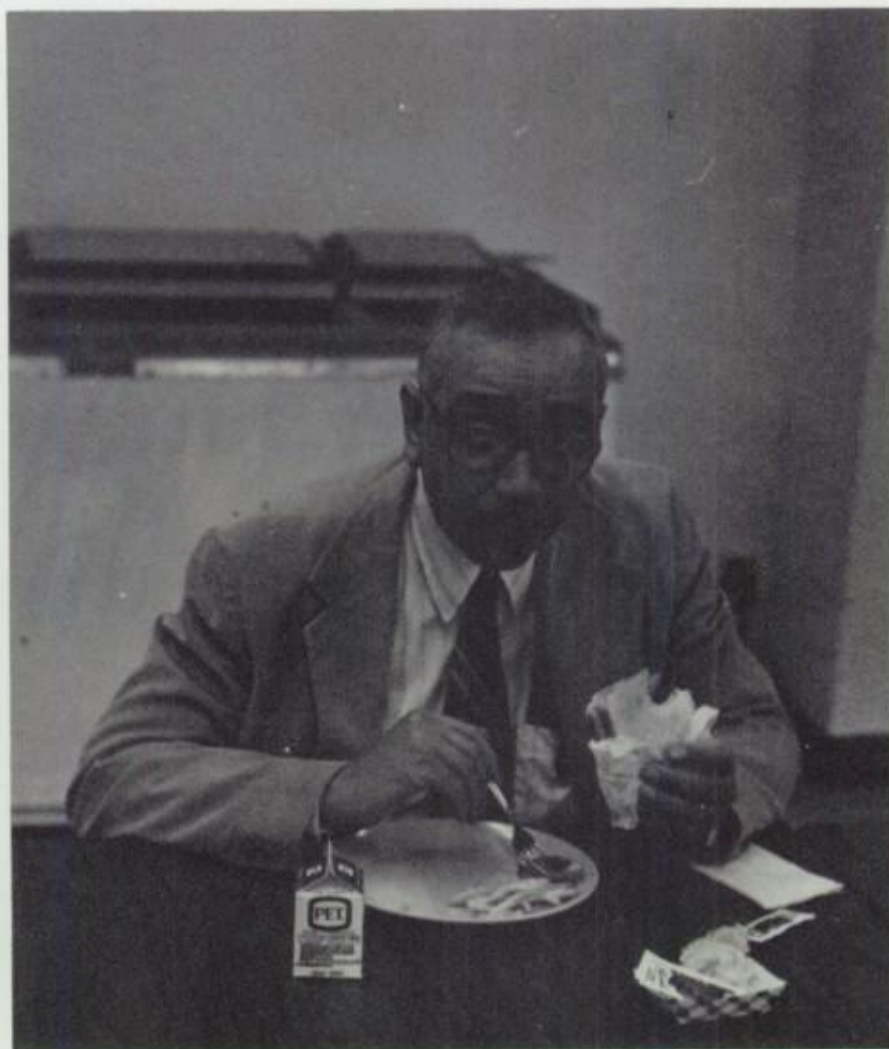
Mrs. Mary Green- Accountant



Mrs. Nancy Hawkins- Secretary



Communication is the key to smooth running of the school as Mr. Clark and Dr. Swisher stay in touch.



Administrators are never "off-duty" as shown by Mr. Spencer.



Lectures and discussions are essential to student and teacher growth as shown by Mrs. Harvey.

Ruby Laughon
Guidance



Jane Morris
Guidance



Annie Moseley
Guidance



Gerry Olds
Guidance



Marguerite Singleton
Guidance



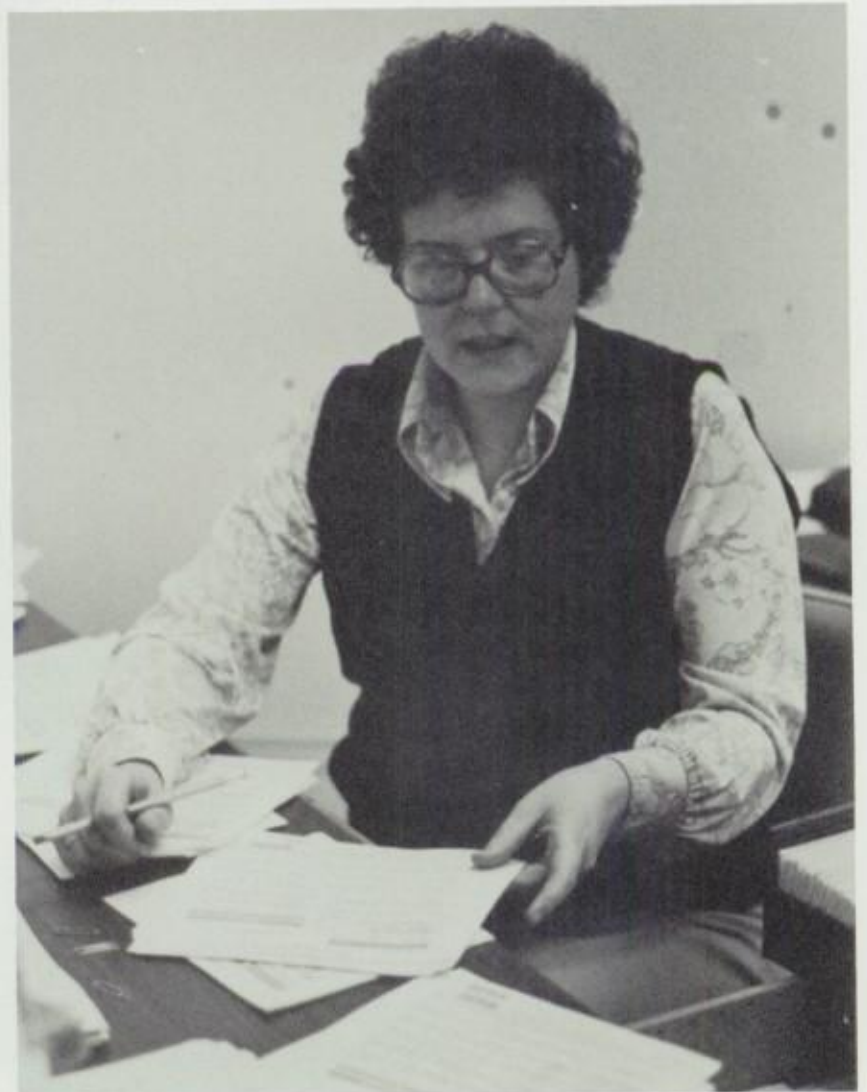
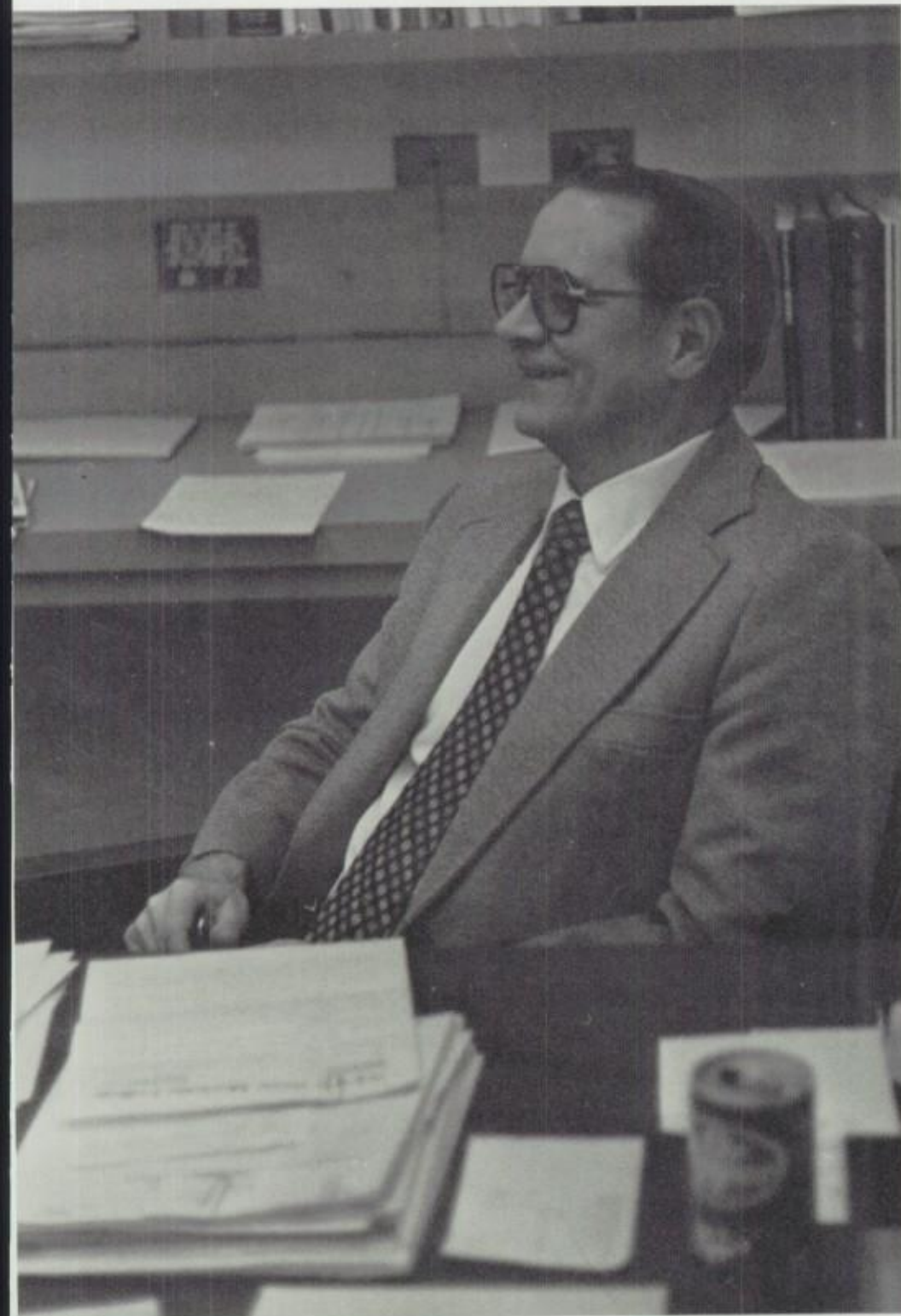
Malcolm Sydnor
Guidance



Randy Williams
Job Placement



Busy Bodies



Evelyn Godsey
Nurse

Patti Lareau
Attendance

David Shackelford
Social Studies, Student Activity Director



Susan Davis
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Dee Forslund
Librarian Secretary

Majorie Morris
Librarian Secretary

Patricia Warren
Librarian

Susan Adams
English, Forensics
Linda Akers
Typing, FBLA
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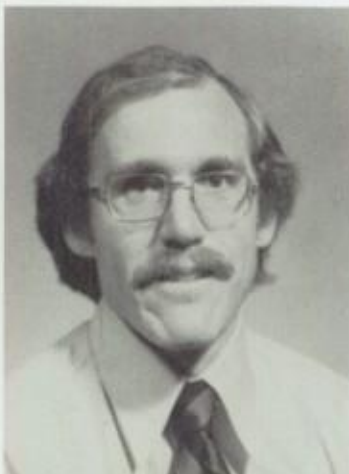
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German, English
Virginia Bittle
Special Ed.
Brenda Booker
English
William Booker
Driver's Ed., P.E., Varsity Club
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Cornelia Campbell
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Billie Carwile
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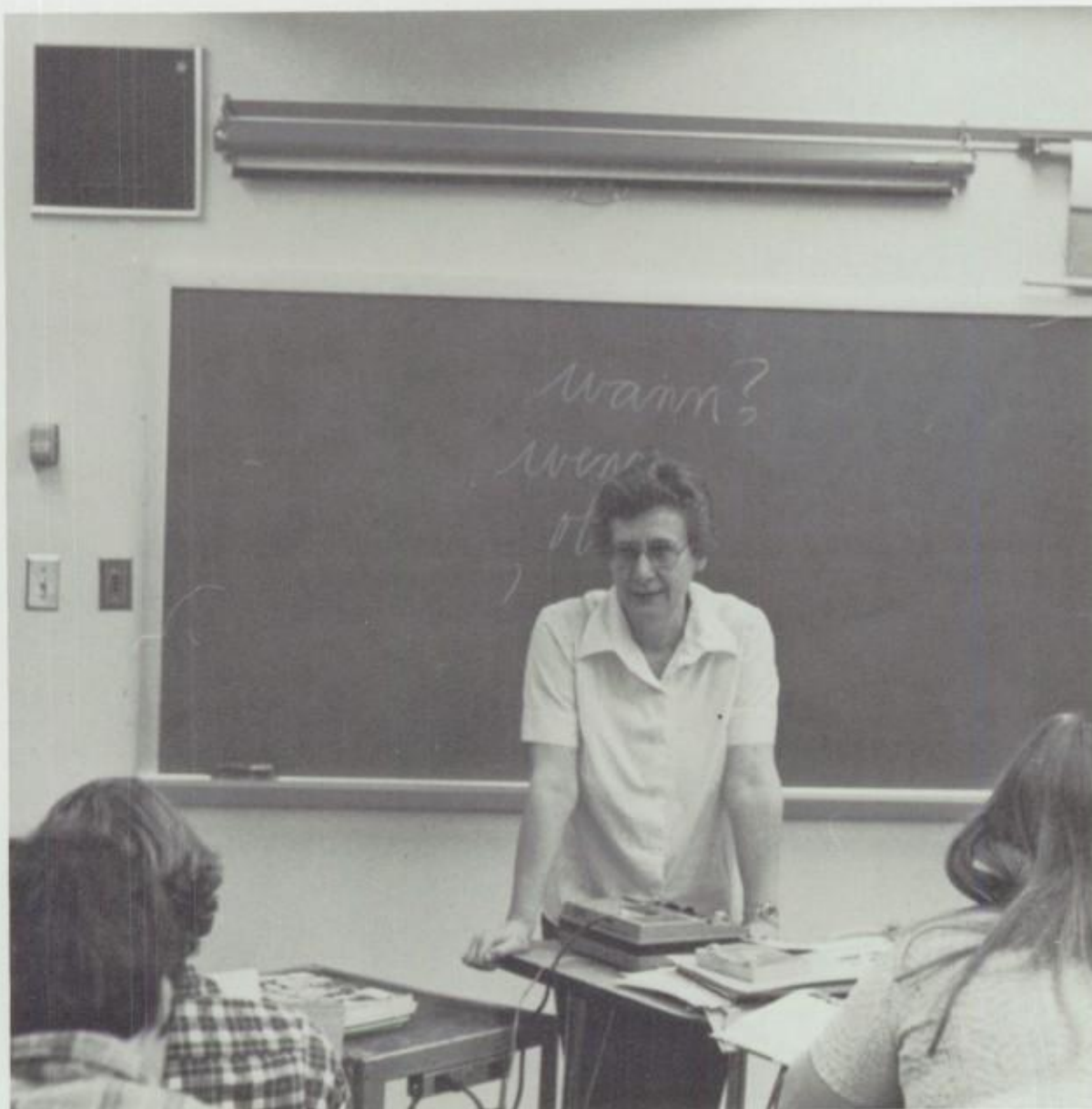


Julie Clark
English, Senior Class Sponser
Al Coleman
English, Varsity Basketball, Golf
Fran Cothran
English, Newspaper, Quill & Scroll
Tazwell Daughtry
Chemistry, Physics



*Best of nothing
to a real nothing
my favorte
Student
with
Fa
C. Ash
R. 2*

Watch Your Language!



Being a teacher requires a special talent, but there are some teachers who go beyond this point. One in particular is Miss Elizabeth Bischoff who has studied six languages.

Miss Bischoff is the offspring of German parents, yet she was born in the United States. Consequently she grew up bilingual, speaking both German and English. She learned French and Latin in High School and upon graduating, Miss Bischoff went to Montclair State College in New Jersey where she majored in French and minored in English and Social Studies. From there she went to a special school called Middlebury Summer Language Schools where she earned an M. A. in German. In a doctoral program at Middlebury she chose Italian as her 3rd language for the degree. A summer at Trinity College in Hartford, Connecticut, in their Italian School helped her to pass the Middlebury translation exam. Miss Bischoff also studied Spanish at C. V. C. C.

Miss Bischoff teaches German and English classes and had previously taught French.

Strengthening pronunciation can be aided by the tape recorder as Miss Bischoff illustrates during her German class.



Helen Davis
Special Ed.



Thurmond Davis
Social Studies, History Club



Vernon Davis
Vocational Education



Jacqueline Early
Mathematics



Al Echols
English, American Studies,
Pioneers in Spirit



Frances Feagans
Home Ec.



Carolyn Farmer
Mathematics



Diane Forman
Mathematics, Sophomore Class
Sponsor

Ruth Frank
French, Foreign Language Chairperson
Wally Gilbert
Indoor-Outdoor Track, Cross Country,
Physical Education
Russell Gregory
Science, Junior Class Sponsor
Carl Harris
Choral music



Lionel Harrison
Vocational Education
Irene Hatcher
Distributive Education, DECA
James Hawley
Basketball, Mathematics, Computer
Tracie Hess
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Eve Hotz
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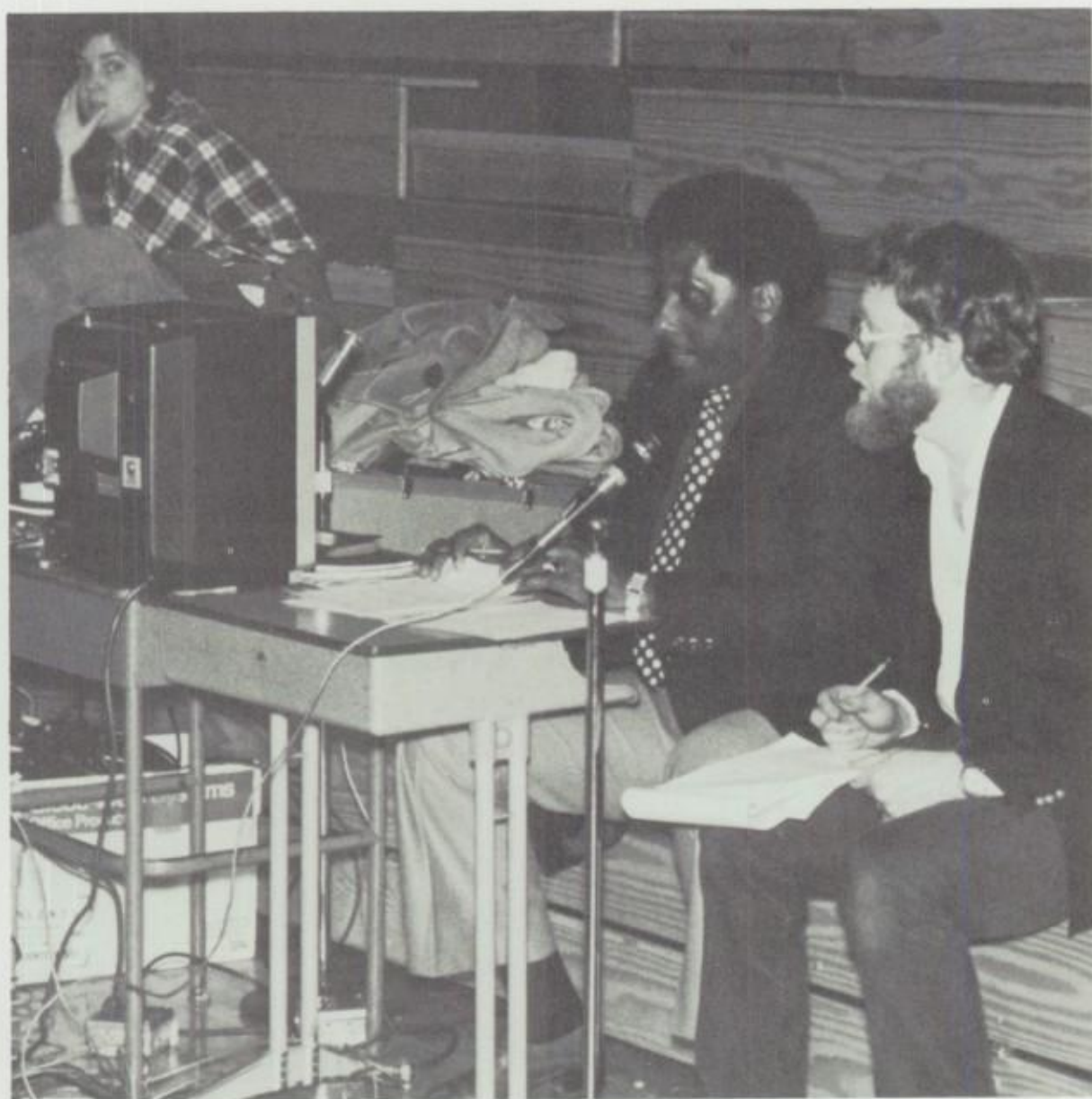
Jeanette Jones
English, Junior Class Sponsor
Mary Kay Karjala
Business
Loretta Knight
Mathematics
Rufus Knight
Industrial Arts, J.V. Football, Indoor Track



Lannie Lambdin
Science, Soccer
Jerry Lohr
Special Education
Michael Markwald
Mathematics
Betty Millner
Special Education



Teacher Turns Sportscaster



Did you ever see a man at a basketball game sitting in the stands with television equipment and a microphone and wondered what he was doing? That was Heritage's very own television celebrity, Mr. Garnell Stamps. Mr. Stamps was host of "Spotlight Sports", a sports show that telecasted key games in the area. The show was brought to you by Lynchburg Community Television which was affiliated with Lynchburg Cablevision. This show was not the first time he has been on television. For 3½ years he hosted "Viewpoint" on WSET. He has met and interviewed many famous people like Georgia Senator, Julian Bond; Former Black Panther leader, Elridge Cleaver; Poet, Anne Spencer and many others. Mr. Stamps finds his work "very rewarding".

Comparing notes with colleague Scott Richards, Mr. Stamps relays step by step action to his viewers.



David Mills
Industrial Arts



Nanette Moorman
English, National Honor Society



Dorothy Obey
English, Department Chairperson



1st Sgt. James Patterson
Marine Corps, JROTC



Marsha Patterson
Latin, Latin Club



Dean Peniche
Spanish, Spanish Club



Neil Pharis
Vocational Education



Panayotis Pittas
Department Chairperson
Mathematics

Henrietta Preble
English, Tennis
Betty Ramsey
Karen Ratliff
Social Studies, Department Chairperson
Bruce Richardson
Mathematics, J.V. Football



Rudolph Robinson
Business, Typing
John Scott
Graphics Arts, Vocational
Marie Shaner
Physical Education, Volleyball, Department
Chairperson
Lavonia Snow
Social Studies, Senior Class Sponsor



Garnell Stamps
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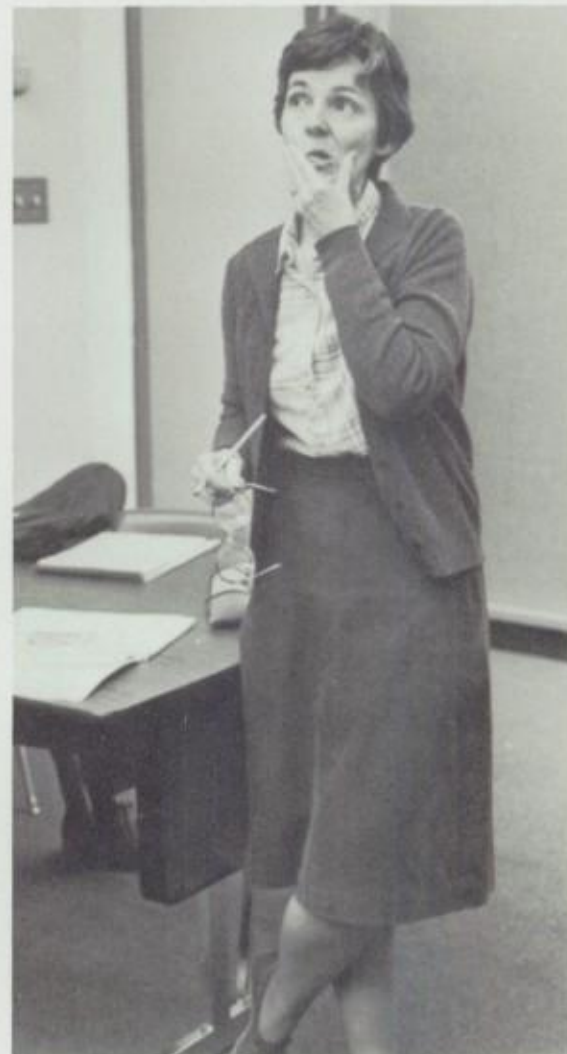
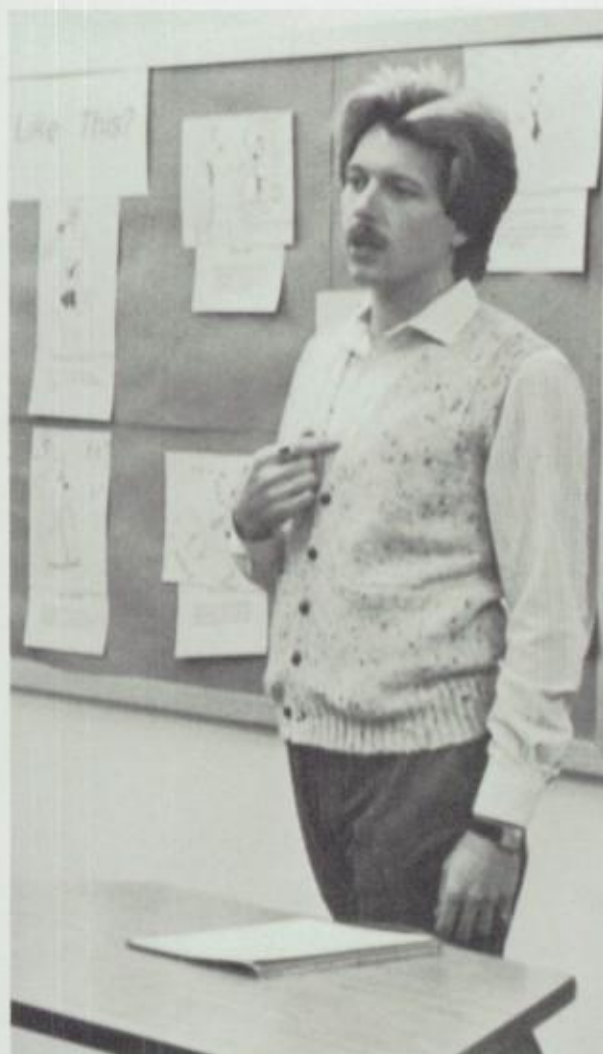
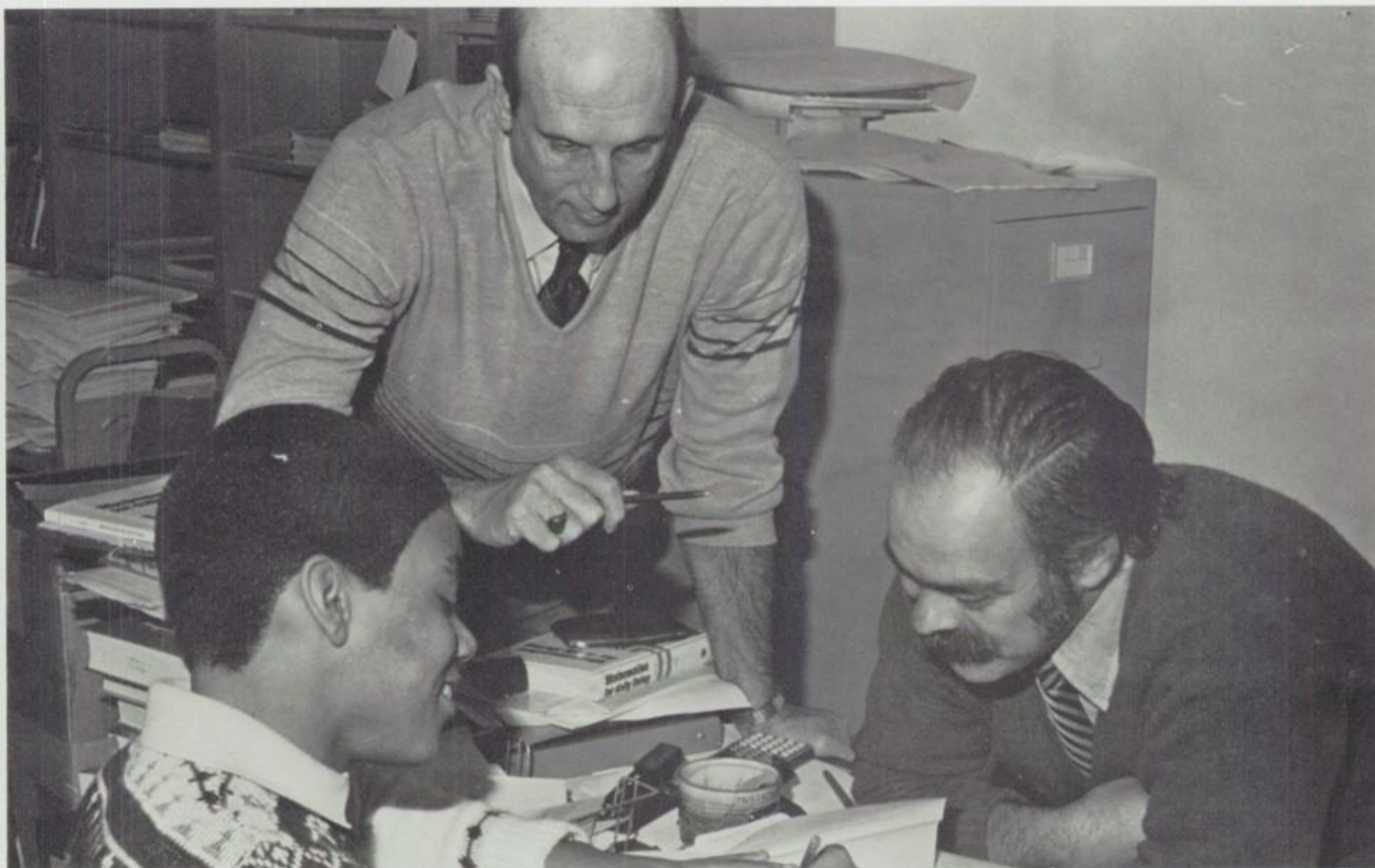
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Business, Department Chairman, CO-OP



Dennis Wheeler
Social Studies
Lutheran Wiley
Special Education
Catherine Williams
Special Education
Chester Wzros
Science



Into It



Their Job Is Never Done

Have you ever stopped and wondered what happened to that pile of shredded notebook paper you left on the floor in math class? How about that picture you drew of Mrs. Ratliff on the desk in Political Science? It doesn't disappear by magic you know. Everyone loves to gripe about the food, but why is it that the line in the cafeteria is a mile long?

It goes without saying that everyone takes our custodial workers for granted.

Besides cleaning and cooking, these people are responsible for opening the school in the morning, making sure that lights burn, heat's on, air circulates, not to mention things like placing buckets under our "little leaks" during a rain. So the next time you get the urge to add a poem to the bathroom wall or clean out your locker without using a trashcan, remember that our hard working custodial staff members will never get a break unless you help!



Watch out Miss America, here comes Corrine Barksdale!

After a long day, Geraldine Farmer prepares to wrap leftover vitals.



At the end of second lunch, Christine Burnette adds up her transactions of the day.



Exhausted from counting change Josephine Hanks takes a break.



Serving hungry Pioneers is what Frances Crawford does best.

Pleased that the days work is done, Patricia Vaughan and Ann Carrington are ready for a night on the town.

Making sure the food is just right, cafeteria workers prepare to serve lunch.

Tie A Yellow Ribbon

The long ordeal—How vengeance entangled two nations

It would almost be a crime to try and record the year without its success story. The hostage crisis had darkened America's hearts and had forever lurked in the backs of the minds of her citizens. Ever since November 4, 1979, fifty-two Americans, including two women, had been held captive after a takeover by Iran of the U.S. Embassy. The force behind this shocking seizure was the 79 year-old, frail Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, a name which has become

Blindfolded and hands bound, one of the American hostages is displayed to the crowd by Iranian students soon after the embassy takeover.

by now a household word. Khomeini held the U.S. in special hatred for its long support of the Shah and vowed to hold the Americans until the Shah was returned to Iran. (The ailing Shah had been forced to flee Iran due to the Muslim revolution and the U.S. offered him sanctuary in Mexico.)

In the meantime America kept vigil for those who were held captive. We free citizens, took for granted fresh air, holidays at home and especially our families. For the hostages these things became instruments of hope and life itself. Imagine spending one summer, two Thanksgivings and two Christmases as prisoners, never knowing what was going to happen or when.

Time magazine was quoted as saying "It was a bad time to be an Iranian student in

the U.S. and a good time to be a seller of flags". Truly America had never been so resentful when her flag was publicly burned or used to carry garbage in by Iranians.

But America had her day when finally after 444 days of agonizing captivity and negotiating the 52 hostages were released. The whole country declared a celebration and yellow ribbons adorned every tree, lamppost, and parking meter in an effort to show the "former" hostages how much we really cared. America had not had such a celebration since U.S. soldiers came home after World War II.





A River Ridge Mall celebration for the release of the hostages was highlighted by a band entertaining the crowd.

Heritage students Lillie Brown, Nancy Meredith and teacher Mrs. Becky Holloway joined in the celebration at River Ridge.

For those who could not personally sign the welcome home scroll, Lions Club member Bill Hadden and other volunteers were on hand to register well wishers names by phone.





A celebration is never complete without a clown.

With a pepsi, Paul Rogers toasts the safe return of the former hostages.

Tie A Yellow Ribbon

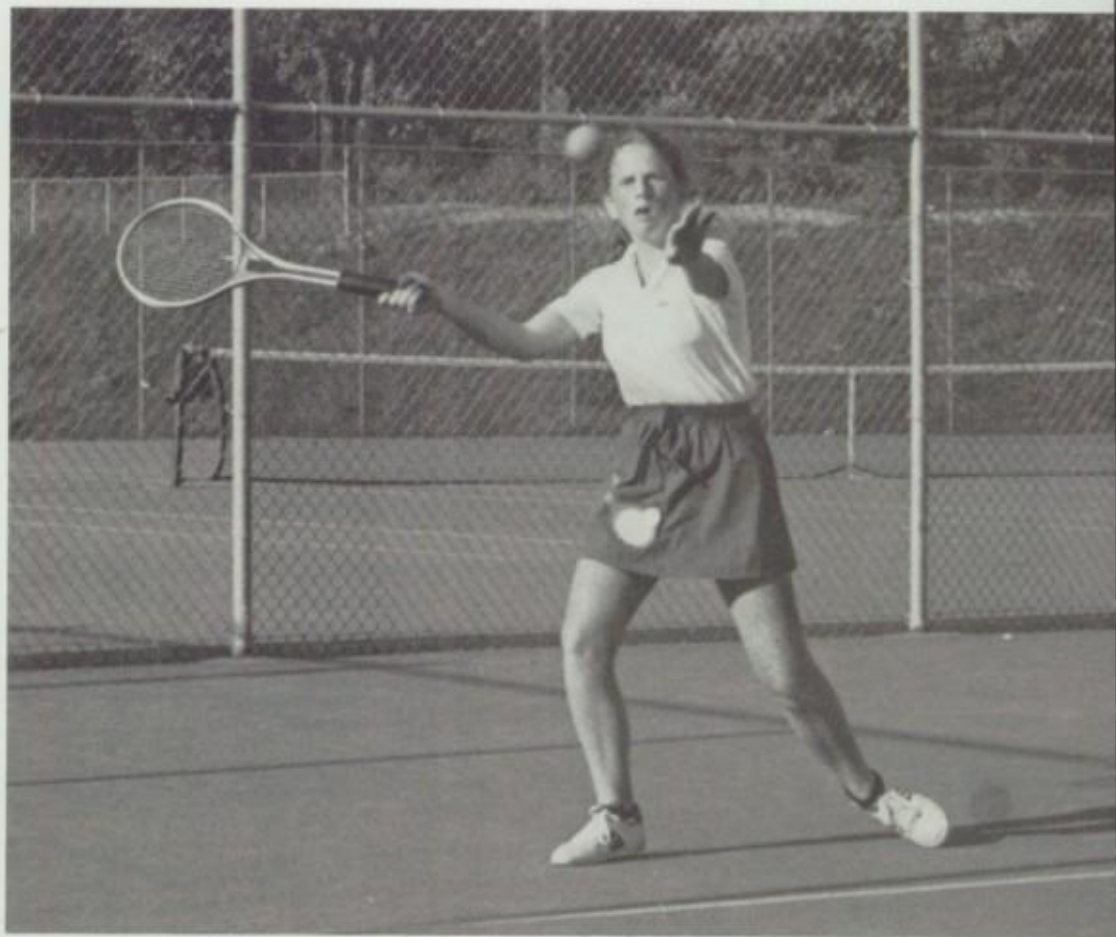


Lynchburg did its part and shared in the welcome home party with an all day affair at River Ridge Mall. Little things that the former hostages had missed such as hot-dogs and apple pies, coke and country music were abundant and over 45,000 people joined in the party. Area bands and choral groups performed as well as the Lynchburg Spindle Spinners. Many Heritage students could be found amid the crowd, sporting yellow ribbons and waving flags, proud to be part of the American Way!

Sharing their views on the hostage situation are Darrell Rosser, Billy Bryant and some Sandusky students.

Freed American hostages Elizabeth Ann Swift of Washington D.C. and Kathryn Koob of Iowa are welcomed to Ireland by Irish Prime Minister Charles Haughey.





SWEATING IT OUT

To my sweet
Judy, I have
many good memories
of our relationship
and our times
with the team,
hope you're our
manager next.

Love always
Stay Sweet
#41 J.W. Harris

I remember the time I jumped happily when you won that most important first game against Brookville in order to psyche your self up for the rest of the season. I watched as you endured those long tedious practices when your coach drilled you unmercifully until you got it right. I sympathized with you as you cried all night when everyone blamed the loss of the game on you because the ball just slipped out of your hands. I silently congratulated you when you heard your name called out over the intercom announcing you had made the cheerleading squad. I cringed when you began your cross country run without warming up and pulled your ham-string. I cheered when you made that long shot basket and won the game. I prayed the time you found out that your tennis opponent was nick-named "Crissy Evert". I patted you on the back when you made that vault that put you "over the top" and onto the school record board.

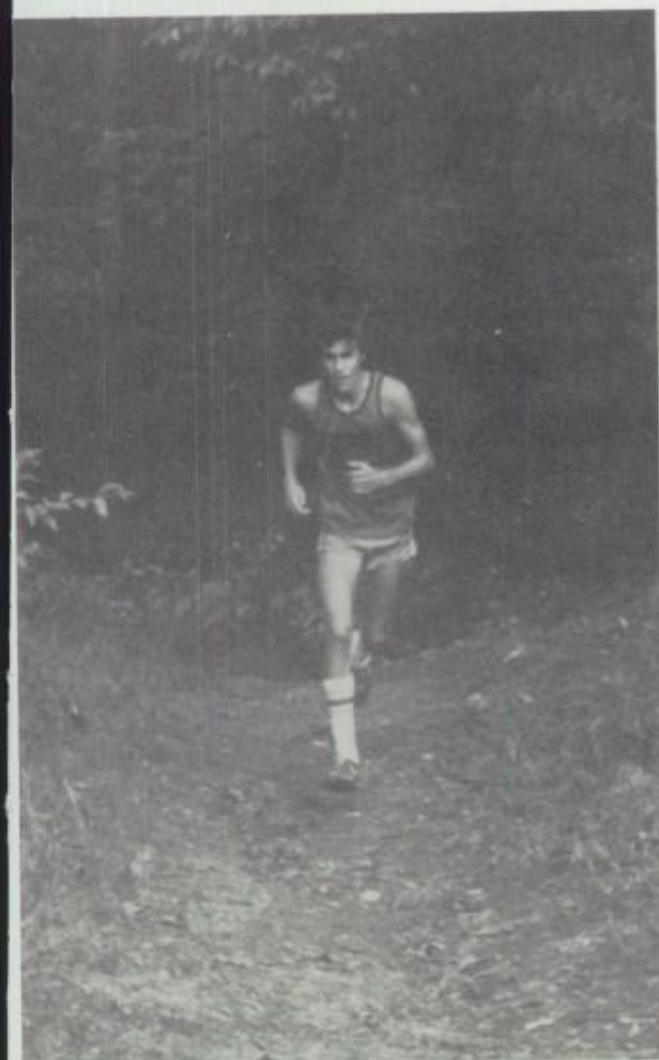
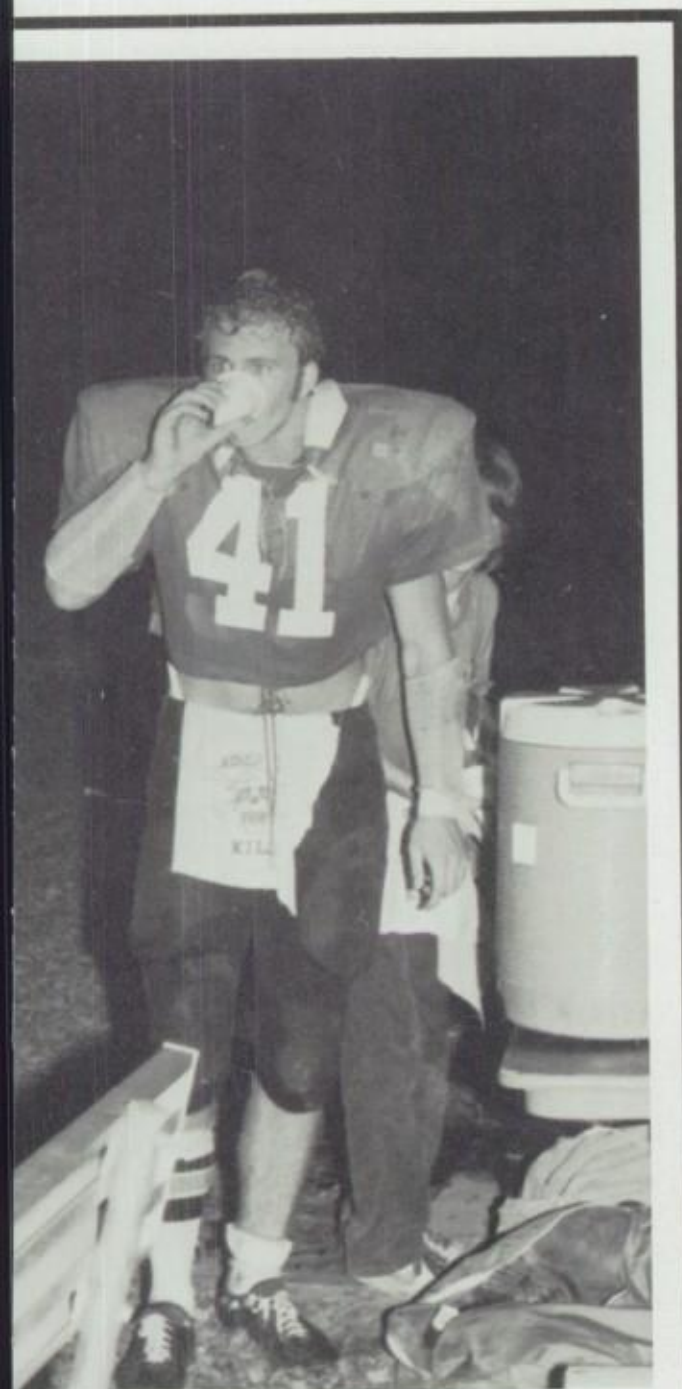
Upper left: Preparing to "smack" the ball over her opponent's head, Diane Knowles gets good height on her serve.

Upper middle: Keeping her eye on the ball Cathy Fisher returns a hard serve.

Upper Right: Taking a break from the action, J.W. Harris grabs a splash of refreshment before being called back in.

Lower middle: Trying to keep the spirit going when in times of doubt contributes to the many jobs of a cheerleader.

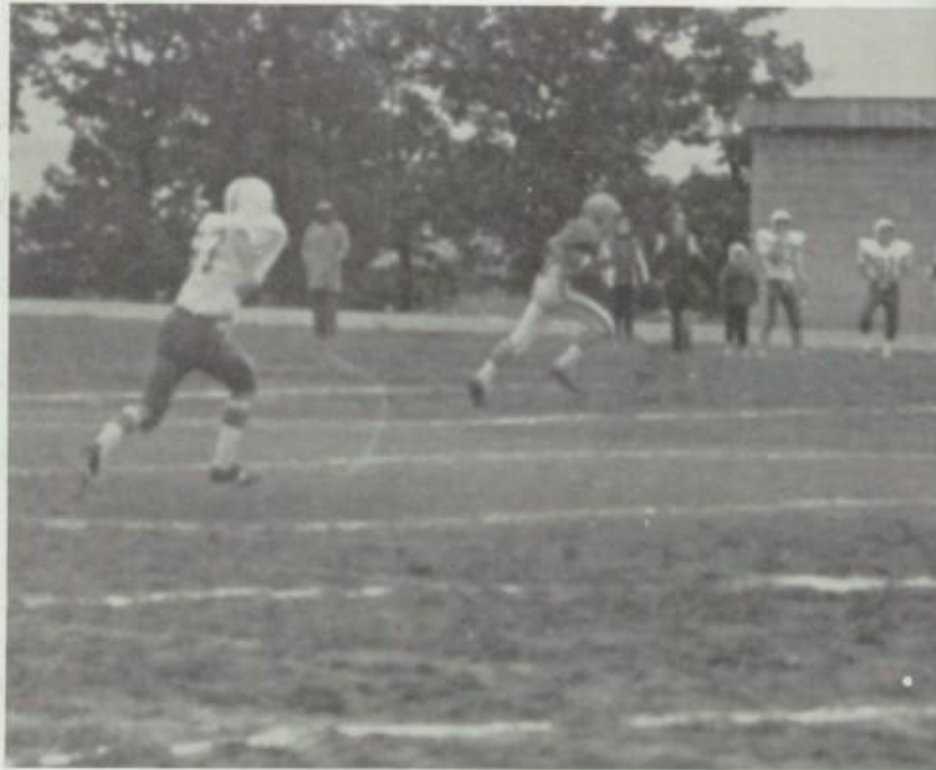
Lower Right: Finally "out of the woods", Brandon Miller tackles the gruesome uphill climb.



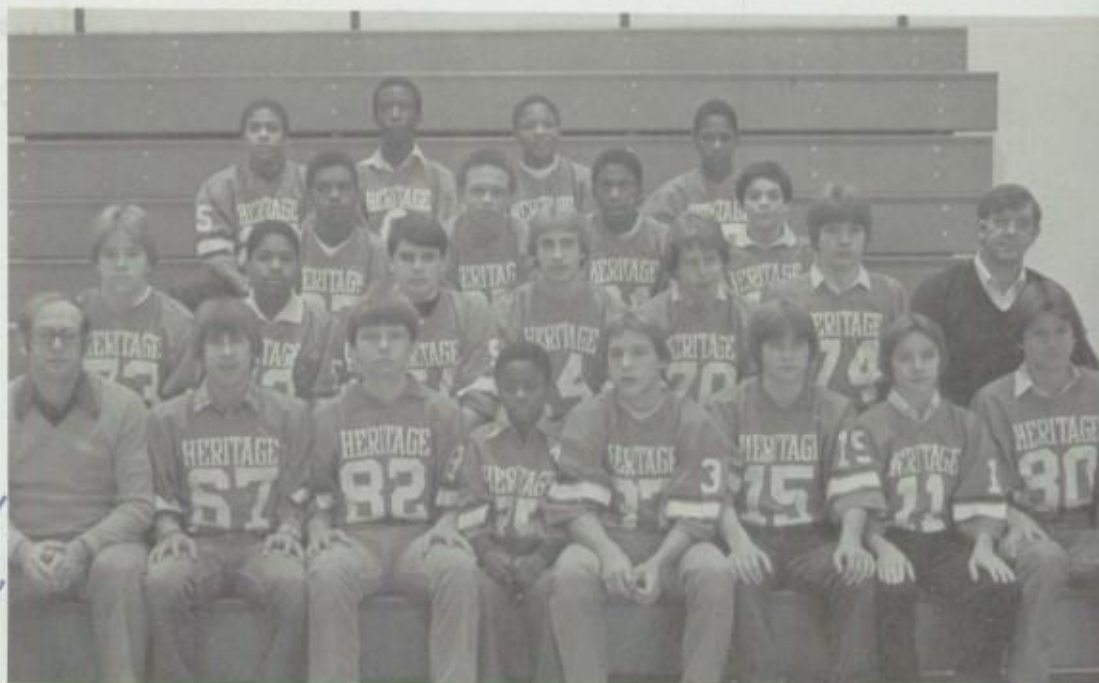


Putting up a hard struggle, a Pioneer shows his opponent he's not kidding around.

Making a run for his money, a Heritage opponent is in hot pursuit of this Pioneer.



Front row: Coach Hawley, Gerald Garrett, Ed Wetherall, Francis Jones, Jeff Robertson, Scott Ewers, Mike Bailey, Mark Mooney. Second row: Rodney Buruss, Robert Ford, Scott Wasko, John Jennings, Roger Galaher, Terry Hudson, Coach Booker. Third row: Orlando Sales, Curtis Davis, Lanksford Hankins, Robert Harris Back row: Stephen Haynes, Anthony Davis, Mark Hood, Theo Simmons.



To a real wild'n crazy girl.
You must get it from your mom!
Have fun this summer.
Good luck with your football career. You ought to have people

As the referee blew his whistle for the final time, the ninth grade football team ended with a 2-5 record. Although this record was not very impressive, the members of the team and coaches put a phenomenal amount of effort into playing. "We played our best and hardest to have a winning season," said Jeff Robertson.

On the contrary to what people say about the team, ninth grade football helps these boys make the transition from Junior

Over more so we can stay acquainted over the summer. I'm going to have to see your wild mom. Keep your sister out of trouble!

Love,
John



10 girls
100 to 100
from the
Practice
Scott



9th Grade Football

high football to J.V. Without this, they might find it a little difficult to compete against the more experienced players.

Another problem the team had was no recognition and support. The ninth grade team practiced and played as hard as any other team, but no support or recognition was given to them. Sometimes, the stands were empty at the games, giving little or no encouragement to these guys.

*To a real crazy girl
and the best football
manager, especially when
you work with a
perfect 10!! Ha! Ha!
Be good this
summer.*

*Love,
M. Mooney*

9th Grade Football

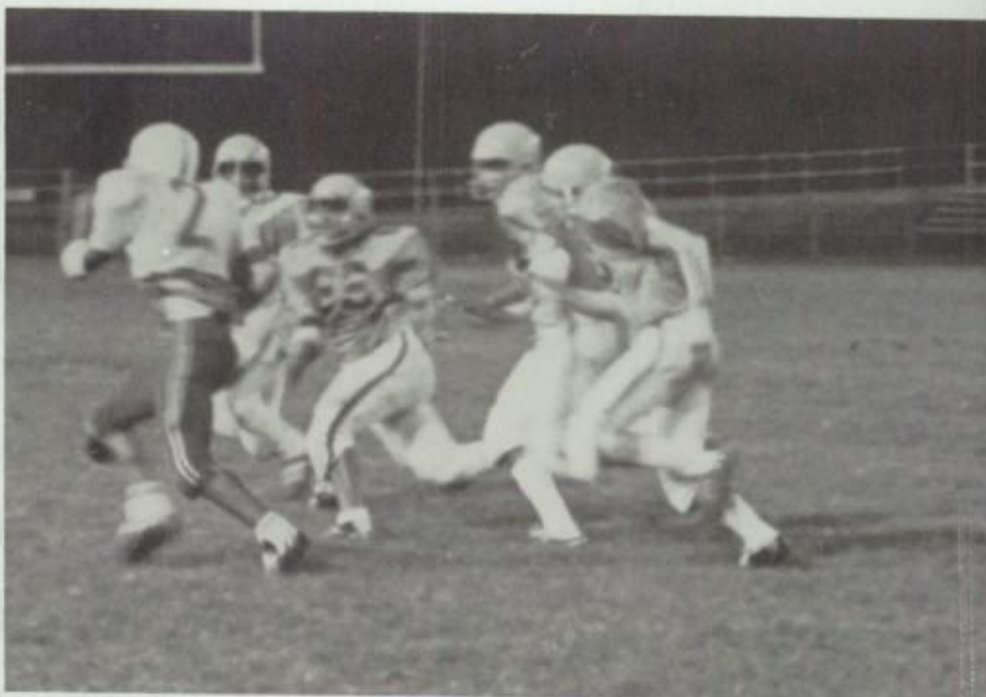
Heritage		Opponents
2	Charlottesville	0
29	Linkhorne	14
2	E.C. Glass	8
0	Halifax	14
14	Monelison	26
0	Amherst Jr. High	28
0	E.C. Glass	7

Season's Record 2-5

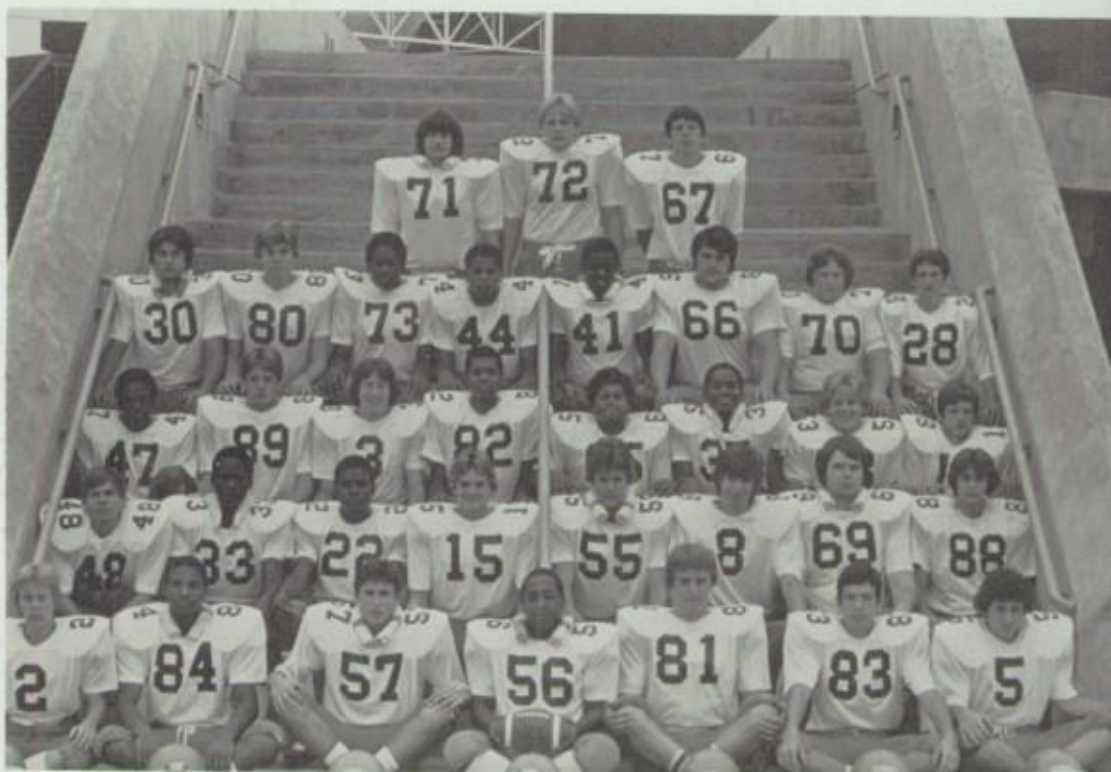
Eagerness is shown on the faces of this anxious crowd as they wait for the kick-off.



Looking hungry for action, Heritage defense prepares to halt an attempt for a touchdown.



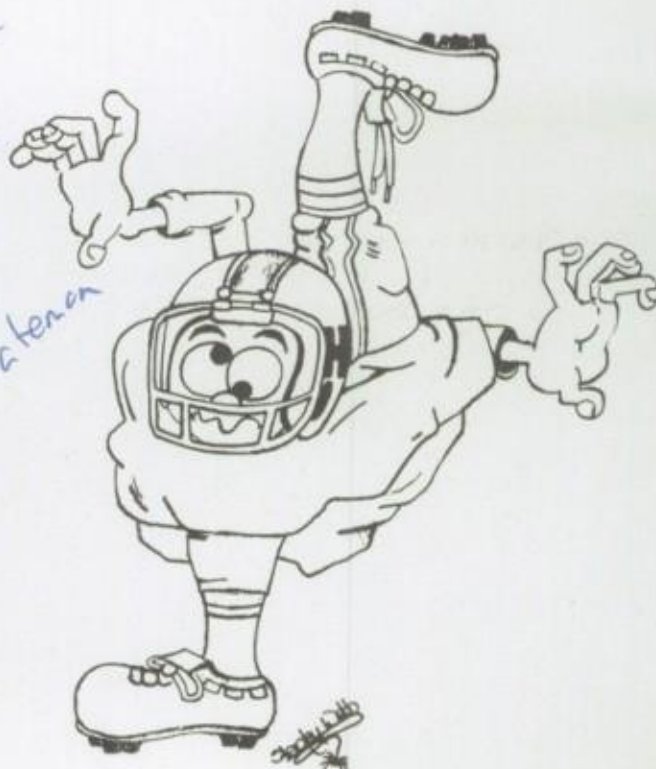
Front row: Jeff Shelton, Lawrence Early, Ray Graham, G.W. Ford, Spike Coleman, Mark Wright, Chris Brown 2nd row: Brian Simpson, Marvin Slaughter, Ray Anderson, Brent Mays, Tim Henig, Scott Kline, Gene Thistle, Danny Wilder 3rd row: Keith Cardwell, Tom Knox, Skeeter Tyree, Richard Long, Mutt Ferguson, Jody Saunders, Greg Arthur, Fred Schoenhofen 4th row: Lacy White, Rodney Gray, Steve Williams, Lorenzo Hawkins, Leonard Dempsey, Charley Myers, Bobby Rowland, Glenn Shelton Back row: Rusty Bateman, Mark Landis, Ricky Lillard

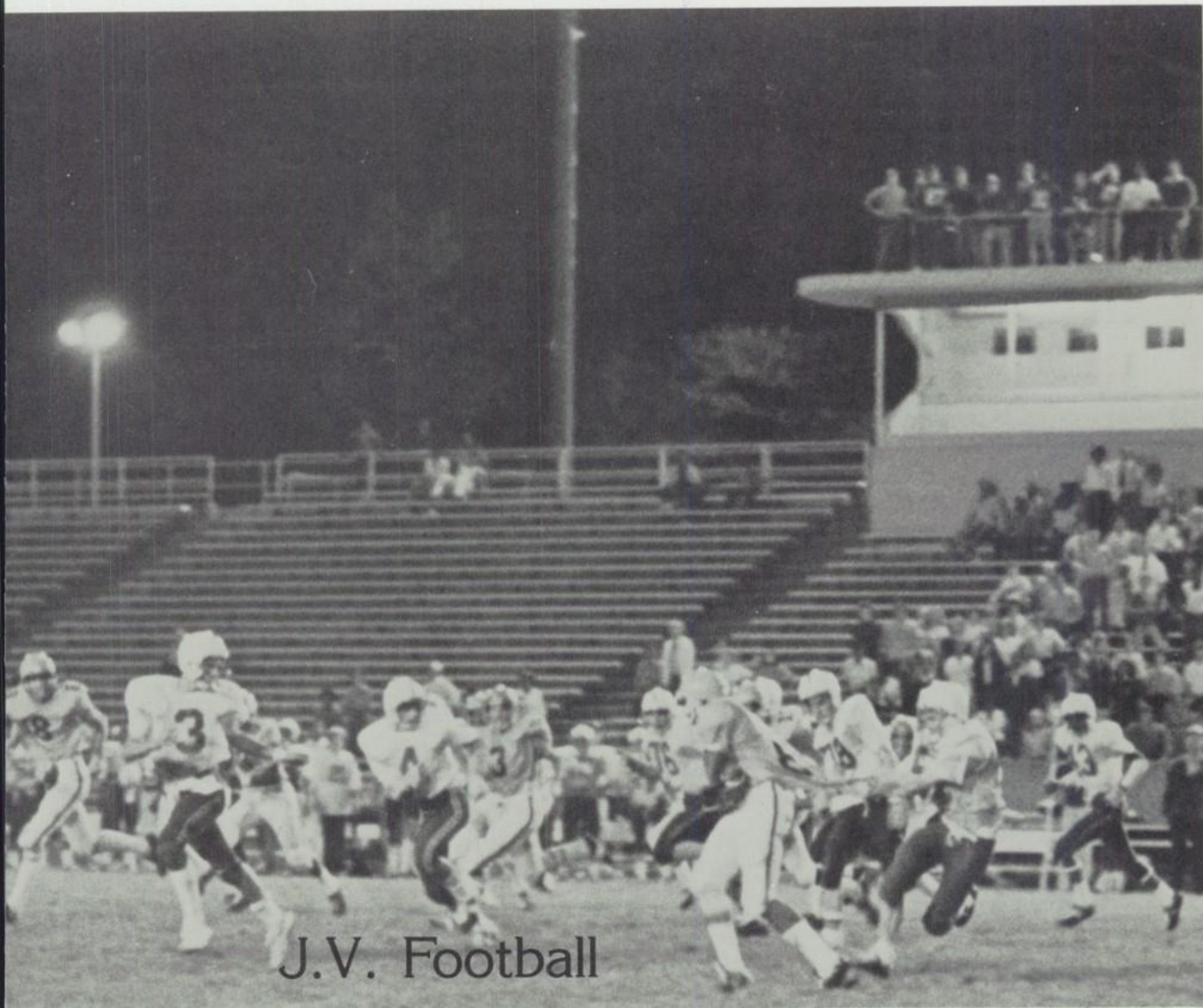


As the Junior Varsity football team began practice, their first priority of the season was to defeat cross-town rival E.C. Glass. Being the first game increased its importance. After a long four quarters of hard ball playing, the baby pioneers regretfully accepted a 14-14 tie. The last attempt to beat Glass and win the Western District proved to be victorious as Lorenzo Hawkins scored the only touchdown with Skeeter Tyree booting the extra point making the score 7-6.

Freshman Lacy White summed up the general feeling of the whole team when he commented "We worked together as a team. We had no 'superstars' stealing the show."

*To the
manager,
Merry Christmas!
Hai Hai!
Good luck Judy
and stay sweet
I will probably see
you this summer.
Rusty
Bateman*





J.V. Football

Working as a team paid off as the boys ended with a 5-1-1 season and the winners of the Western District.

To a very nice
young Lady whom
I have enjoyed
knowing.
Good Luck in
the Future
G.W. Ford

J.V. Football		Opponents
Heritage	E.C. Glass	14
14	Amherst	7
12	Charlottesville	0
28	Halifax	6
7	George Washington	7
6	Amherst	7
21	E.C. Glass	6
7		

Season's Record 5-1-1

Making himself perfectly clear, Coach Jimmy Green expresses his opinion to Tommy Hart.

Giving that "awesome" gaze, Tony Graves and Stan Hull take a break from the action.



As the Pioneers cross the line, the referee signals that long awaited touchdown.



well, thats all
for now except
don't even, never
tell me to shut-up
Ha, Ha, Ha!



After last year's disappointing 3-5-1 season, the Pioneers were determined to rebuild the squad and come out on top. The first game showed positive results from all the hard work put into summer practices. Our defense proved to be no match for the "lighter" squad of Bees and we came off the field ecstatic over our first win of the season.

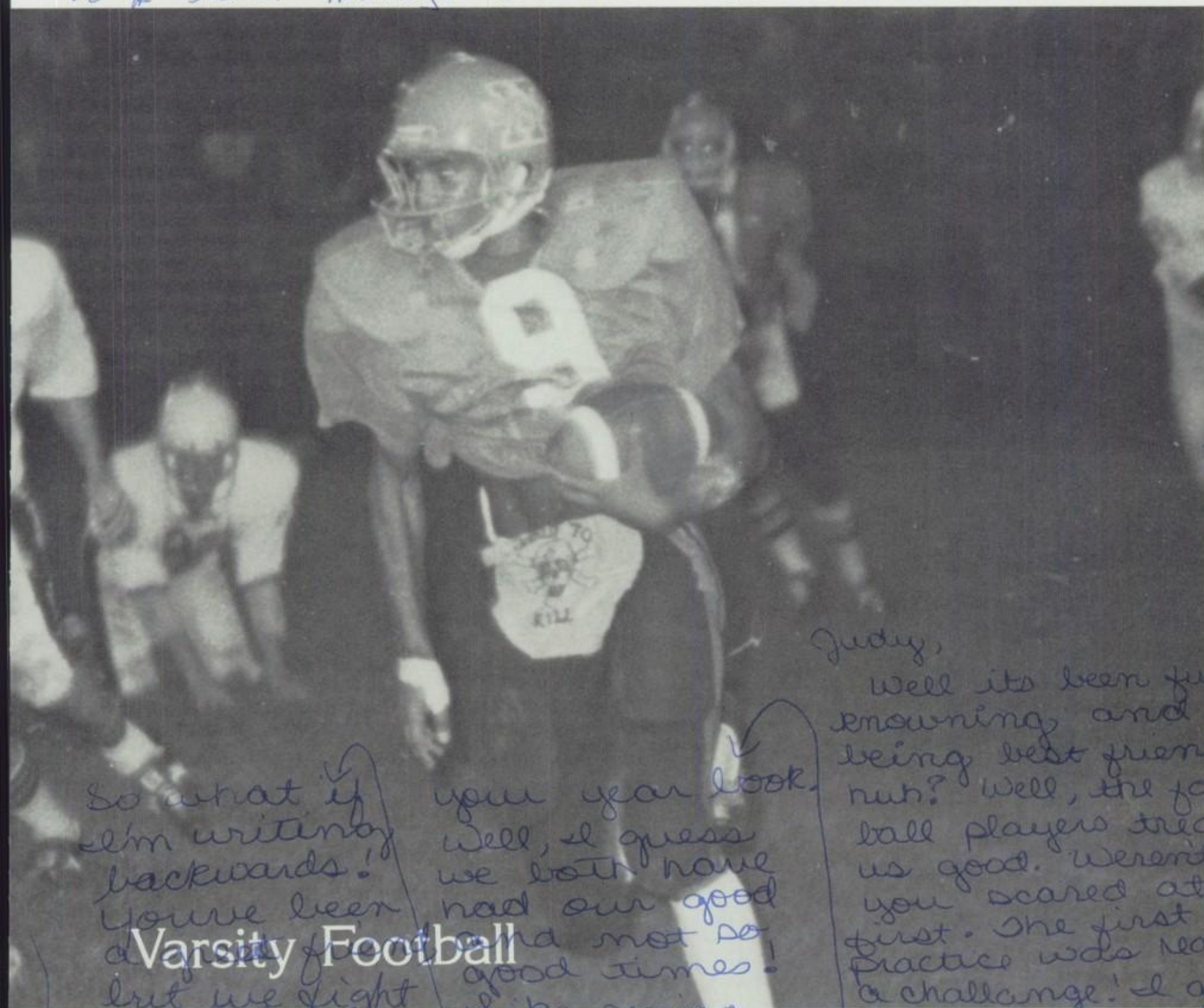
After an easy first game win over Brookville, the Pioneers prepared for Pulaski. The onlooking crowd watched anxiously as the ball was seasawed back and forth between the two teams. With thirty seconds left on the clock, the Pioneers were deprived of a 27-25 victory because of two long passes by the Cougar's quarterback. A very disappointed Pioneer team gracefully accepted a 32-27 loss.

To # sweet manage we will see each other this Fall

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Keith
Taylor



So what if
I'm writing
backwards!
You've been
a great friend
but we fight
entirely to
much. Remember
when you had

your year look.
Well, I guess
we both have
had our good
and not so
good times!
Like seeing
how cute Robber
girlfriend is.

Judy,
Well its been fun
knowing, and
being best friends,
huh? Well, the foot-
ball players treated
us good. Weren't
you scared at
first. The first
practice was really
a challenge! I guess
it will be a lot
of fun next year
with the guys.

As the Pioneers went on their first road trip to Patrick Henry, they demonstrated their ability to capitalize on their opponents mistakes. This game turned out to be a romp for the Pioneers as they crushed the Patriots 38-7.

Then came the across the river rivalry against the Amherst Lancers. After the disappointing tie last year, the Pioneers were out for blood against the newest members of the Western District. Amherst made a crucial mistake that the Pioneer defense exploited on to win the Homecoming game 14-6. The team and fans not only celebrated the win, but also the fact that this was the first Homecoming game ever won.

the slumber party and humans of the opposite sex stayed over night. Oh yeah!

Keep. I like him a whole lunch. Just how many guys have you liked this year. Many more to you! Remember playing cards with M.E, K.L., D.R., sis., R.P. that was wild, never again!!!!

our age playing Varsity. We have been through so much together this year. We have had our up and down yet we are still best friends and going strong. I hope everything works out with Bail and Kim helping us. Congratulations on Rhobel signing



An exuberent Pioneer team smashes through the pep banners.

Trying to retain his fellow coach's composure, Sam Thomas takes a tight grip to Coach Green.



The following week, the Pioneers traveled to Charlottesville. For a while, it seemed that this was not going to be our night. Then on a crucial turnover, senior Ricky Tuck scored a needed touchdown that gave Heritage a 21-7 victory over the Black Knights.

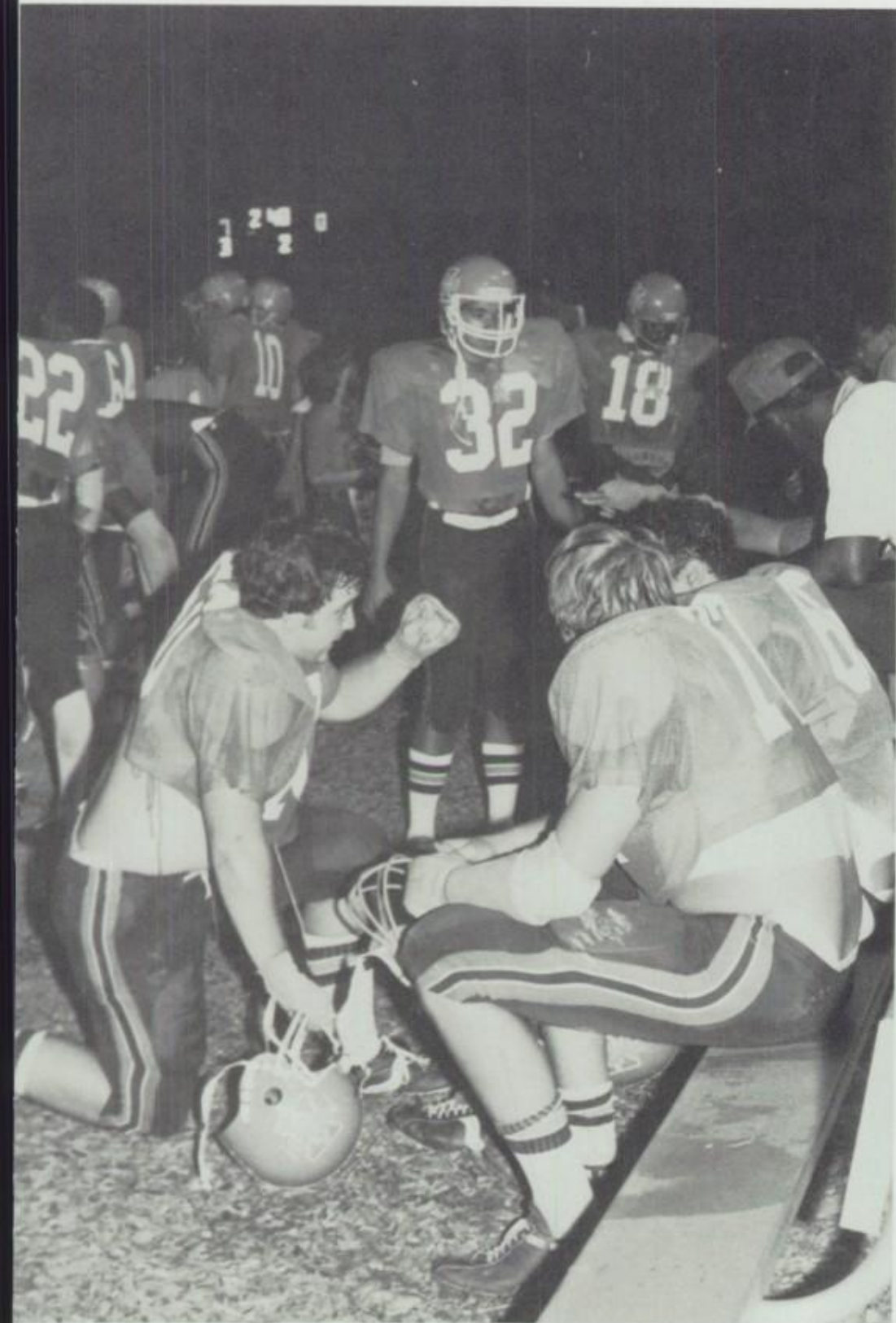
Even though the Halifax game was wet and muddy, the sun seemed to shine down upon us. Within one quarter, we were leading 14-0. As half-time neared, the score was 21-0. During the second half, both teams scored again, but the Comets could gain no ground on us as we posted a 28-8 win over Halifax.

I didn't think the end of this school year would end. I hope that the football team didn't embarrass you too much. Good luck in the future and remember me (I'm #10)

Tracy Kark

John

John



Senior Matt Dowdy explains about the guy that just got away to fellow players.

In pre-game practice, Alex Hutcherson shows his style.



As the Pioneers traveled to Albemarle, they seemed to be on different wave lengths. The team made many desperate attempts to make a comeback, but nothing seemed to work for them. This unfortunate bad-luck caused the Pioneers a heartbreaking 16-7 loss.

On a rain soaked night, the Pioneers faced a crucial game with George Washington of Danville. This game was summed up by one sophomore player, "We shouldn't have even showed up." When the final whistle blew, the scoreboard showed the crowd a frustrating 19-0 loss.

Then came the non-district game against win-less Franklin County. The Pioneers went on the road trip with optimism of a sure victory, and a sure victory it was as the team ripped Franklin County 42-6.

Judy, (Boodie)
I hope that your
a manager on the ball team
next year so you can keep
on squeezing those water bottles. (Ha)
Have a good summer

[Signature]

Craig Worley
#86, 72
"Bind"

[Signature]

Trying to break the Glass defensive wall is Sophomore Tony Graves.

Front row: Glenn Jenkins, Tony Francis, Victor Rose, Ricky Tuck, Gary Tomlin, Jerome Pryor, Craig Worley, William Morgan, Bernard Parham, Brian Thurston, David Brooks. Second row: Jimmy Ford, Bruce Johnson, William Brown, Alex Hutcherson, Bryon Ferguson, Matt Dowdy, Tracy Roark, Greg Fariss, David Russell, Keith Taylor. Third row: Steve Edwards, Bill Thomas, Tony Davis, Daryll Parham, Stan Hull, FuFu Penn, Leland Melvin, Tony Graves, Algie Williams, Richard Elliott. Fourth row: Ray Braxton, Butch Jones, Alvin Wright, Felix Jefferson, J.W. Harris, Bryant Anderson, Cecil Davis, Dennis Jefferson, Mike Campbell, Jeff Johnson. Back row: Troy Carner, Ed Gibson, Tommy Hart, M.J. Penny, Greg McCormick.



At the end of the game the following week, there were no words needed to express the story of the game against E.C. Glass. The city stadium scoreboard told the whole story: E.C. Glass 31, Heritage 0. Heritage senior Gary Tomlin reflected the over-all feeling of the game by saying, "Glass did everything right and we did everything wrong." This loss moved the tally to Glass winning four games and Heritage one in the annual battle for the jug. One member of the senior class remarked, "It's sure tough ending a football career like this."

Dear Judy,
Well, it's getting closer to the (15th X'whend move). It's sure is depressing. I'm going to miss this school and everyone here. Don't forget all the games and going to "Hardey's" to eat every night. Don't forget Mrs. Dalton's class (F's) a boy that Class was fun. and Don't forget Mrs. Smotrel's class (Bitch of the world). Hope you have a good summer. Maybe you can come down sometime it cost \$600 (only, hahaha)

Using the "Orange Crush", the Pioneer defense puts a halt to Glass's Kim Deane.

Mixed emotions are shown on the faces of cheerleaders Sonya Dixon and Krystan Orliki.

Giving his "Hilltopper" imitation, Leland Melvin gives Mr. Clark his opinion of his beauty.



class game



Just remember me and I'll miss you alot

Varsity Football

Heritage	Opponents
26	Brookville 7
27	Pulaski 32
38	Patrick Henry 7
14	Amherst 6
21	Charlottesville 7
28	Halifax 8
7	Albemarle 16
0	Danville 19
42	Franklin County 6
0	E.C. Glass 31

Season's Record: 6-4

Judy,
It was great havin you as a manager this year, too bad I won't be here next year to see you and Ranger Rick have fun.
Keepin touche. good lucks in everything you do.
Love you always
Greg Foriss
Kristyn Marie '83
whats going on in S. America
well I am running out of space here so we will move
Varsity Football 159

If your on yearbook committee next year write me and I'll buy one. Keep me in touch about parties, games, dances, and all thats going on in Lumberton Va. I'll write and tell you



Trying to outwit her opponent by hitting a lob, Carolyn Almond puts all she's got into this one.

Sophomore Nancy Meredith shows her strength with a full force serve.



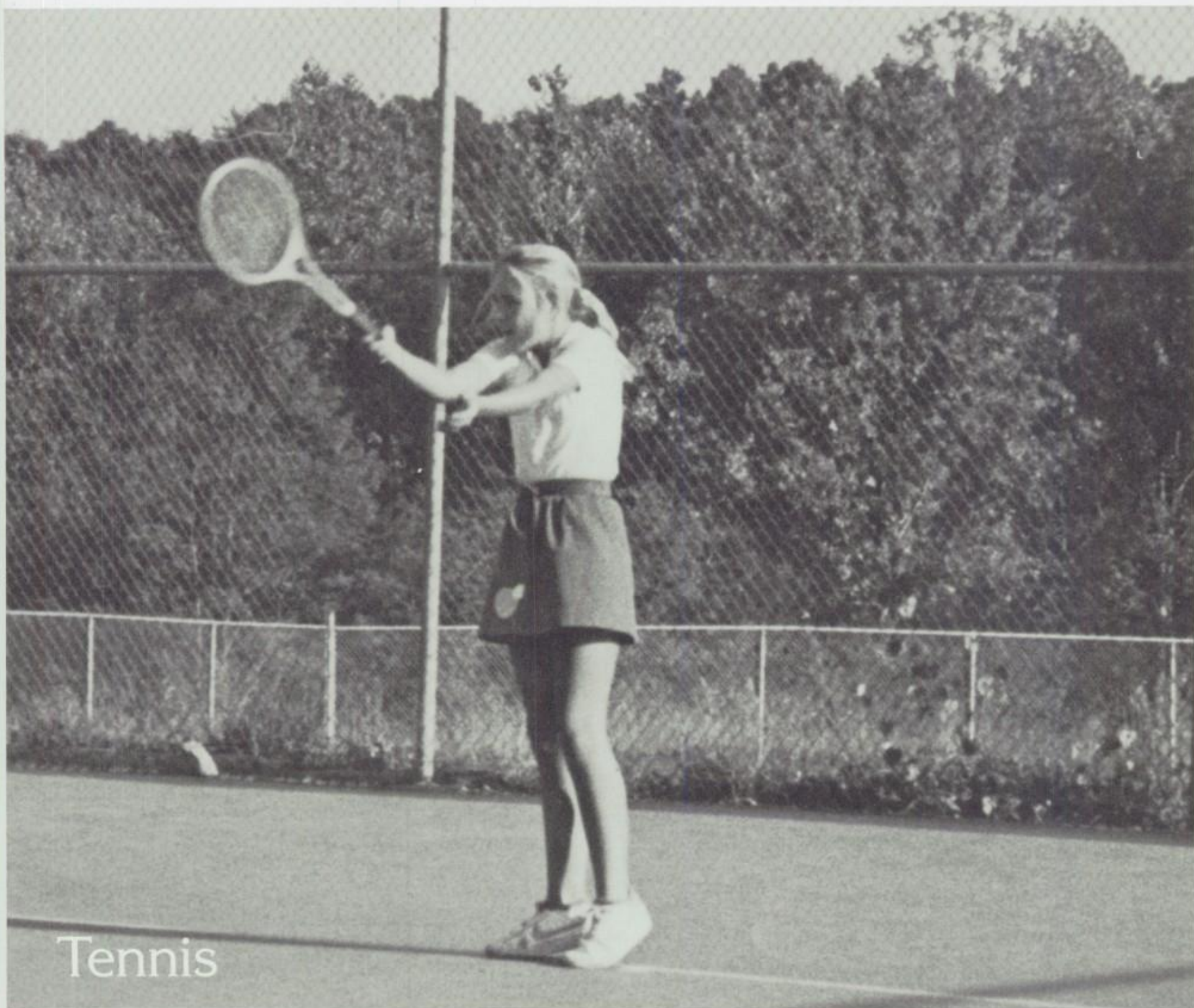
Front row: Lillie Brown, Jenny Hahn, Renee Mitchell, Mandy Worsham, Karen Cole, Jennifer Brunke, Back row: Mrs. Prebble, Caro-

lyn Almond, Cathy Fisher, Carolyn Jones, Debra Ware, Nancy Meredith, Sonja Maggi

On a hot summer day in the midst of August many girls came out for the Heritage Tennis Team. As the days went by the practices grew harder. All girls trying their best to become part of this exciting "family".

With a mixture of new faces and veterans our girls established a winning tradition. This was a result from many hours of hard practices after school and many hours of training at home. With determination this year's tennis team came away with an overall score of 6-6.





Although an overall score of 6-6 is not terrific it certainly means alot to the girls who worked hard to begin this tradition of winning for later teams to follow. These fine girls not only showed their expertise in playing tennis but also their tremendous amount of sportsmanship. The 1980 girls tennis team should be congratulated for the way they represented Heritage High School.

Girls' Tennis

Heritage		Opponents
0	G.W.	9
6	Charollettesville	3
1	Albermarle	8
8	Halifax	1
1	E.C.Glass	8
8	Amherst	1
2	G.W.	7
5	Charollettesville	4
2	Albermarle	7
7	Halifax	2
2	E.G. Glass	7
8	Amherst	1

Season's Record: 6-6

Front row: Tammy Elliott, Chris Schuderberg, Paula Alexander Back row: Sherry Nelson, Kristi Eckman



Front row: Robert Bachman, Wilson Swan, Brandon Miller Back row: Michael Farr, Tracy Camdon

Giving it all he's got, Robert Bachman tackles a grueling uphill climb.



Tackling hills, avoiding such obstacles as fallen tree stumps and running in rain are all a part of cross-country. Every year, the boys interested come out and condition for this grueling task, but this year seemed to be a big step in ERA. Girls had a chance to form a team with the help of the new coach, Wally Gilbert. Although, having girls on the team was a new experience,





Cross Country

coaching cross-country was as familiar as the back side of your hand to Coach Gilbert. Gilbert, being the head track coach led the team of ten boys and girls to a 5-5 season's record.

Although the members of the team were relatively young, this had no effect on their outcome as many members went on to District meet.

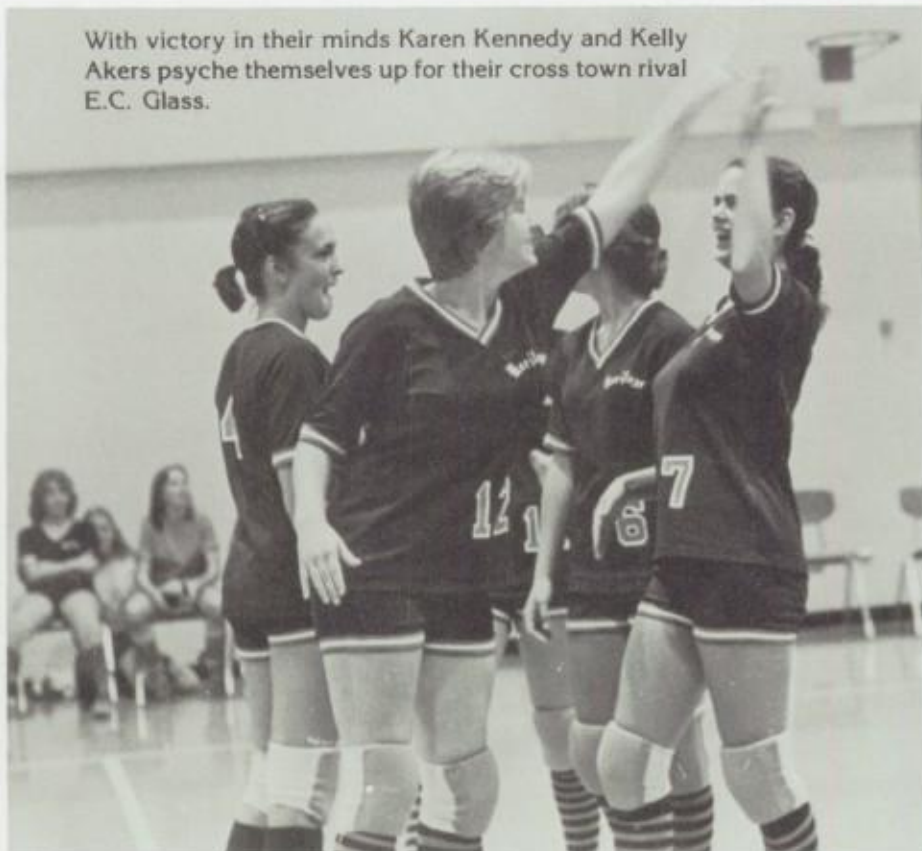
Boy's Cross Country

Heritage		Opponents
50	Brookville	15
18	Amherst	48
41	Charlottesville	18
21	Amherst	35
19	Albermarle	47
18	Jefferson Forest	41
48	E.C.Glass	15

Girl's Cross Country

Hertiage		Opponents
21	Charlottesville	35
33	Brookville	22
46	E.C. Glass	16

With victory in their minds Karen Kennedy and Kelly Akers psyche themselves up for their cross town rival E.C. Glass.



Senior Annie Mosley watches intensively as Sonya Austin belts another on away.



Front row: Karen Kennedy, Kelly Aker, Karren Hylton, Diane Knowles. Back row: Glenda Harman, Donna Elliot, Jan Brooks, Pam Crawford. 2nd row: Margaret Stigaard, Pam Farrar, Sherry Logwood, Robin Mays, Annie Mosley, Coach "Inky" Shaner.

With just two weeks before the start of a new school year, the members of the girls' volleyball team began their hard and very dedicated practices.

The season had it's ups and downs, and probably the most exciting matches were those against cross town rival E.C. Glass. In their first meeting, Glass was able to squeeze by and win the match three games to two. But as our "Lady Pioneers" clashed with the feminine side of the Hilltoppers for the second time, it was a different story. The Pioneers easily prevailed by winning the match by a score of three games to one.



Volleyball

This year's volleyball team was primarily made up of underclassmen accompanied by only three seniors: Annie Mosely, Kelly Aker and Robin Mays. Although the team was rather young, they proved that age made no difference.

Volleyball		
Heritage		Opponents
2	G.W. Danville	3
1		3
3	Charlottesville	0
3		1
0	Albemarle	3
2		3
3	Halifax	0
3		0
2	E.C. Glass	3
3		1
3	Amherst	2
1		3

Season's Record 7-8-0



Showing perfect form after a free throw, Tina Ferguson waits for the results.



Dribbling down court to score, Nanetta Morris watches for any unsuspecting opponents.

Front row: Lynette Brown, Terri Norvel, Jan Brooks, Christy Jones, Andrea Morris Back row: Coach Ginger Burton, Robin Nelson, Rebecca Williams, Nanetta Morris, Tina Ferguson.



Starting out on a J.V. team is very helpful to those who wish to continue on to varsity. It could almost be called a stepping stone because it prepares the player for the time when they go up against some of the top players in the district.

But it is also a new experience for some people. For many, it's the first time for playing ball as competitively as you do when on a high school team. You exper-





Girls' J.V. Basketball

ience as many letdowns ad victories, but one is as important as the other. Losing helps you define the problem and solve it, while winning builds confidence. The members of the girls' Junior Varsity basketball team experienced both ups and downs, but under the watchful eye of coach Ginny Burton, they ended their season with both an impressive record and helpful knowledge that will benefit them later in life.



As her Glass opponent watches helplessly, Pam Johnson makes the basket.

Margaret Stigaard, Pam Johnson, Susan Glover, Anne Moseley, KoKo Otey, Robin Nelson, Jennifer Sandidge, Debra Ware, Martha Davis, Daphne Jones.

Getting the ball, Margaret Stigaard out lumps her opponent.

This years Girls Varsity Basketball Team was mainly made up of veterans. This year's team consisted of Margaret Stigaard, Pam Johnson, Susan Glover, Anne Moseley, Koko Otey, Robin Nelson, Jennifer Sandidge, Debra Ware, Martha Davis, Daphne Jones. No one single girl dominated the court. All the girls had their share of points.

Although the "Lady Pioneers" played well as a team, they suffered a disappointing season with most of their losses coming from inconsistent leadership on the court. There was also the problem of not having a full-time coach. Although Coach Jones did a fantastic job, she did not teach here, therefore she could not be here al day for her girls to settle the problems before practice time began.



Teammates and opponents look on as Ray Graham shoots another foul shot.



Front row: Keith Cardwell, G.W. Ford, Bruce Tomlin, Scoot Young Back row: Skip Watson, Richard Long, Lorenzo Hawkins, Keith Taylor, Ray Graham



Lorenzo Hawkins looks on as Bruce Tomlin dribbles by a Glass opponent.

You know that feeling you get after winning a much needed game; that tight feeling in your chest, the light, giddy feeling in your head and the jumping muscles releasing all that pent-up tension? Well, the boys' J.V. team experienced plenty of those wonderful feelings as they ended their season with a 5-9 record. Although the record could have been better, this year's team accomplished a lot in the short time of basketball season.

Losing many players to the varsity squad, the team started out with relatively new and inexperienced players. But they played to the best of their ability and were able to walk away with their heads up.



J.V. Basketball

J.V. Boys' Basketball

Heritage		Opponent
28	Franklin County	44
56	Charlottesville	42
40	Franklin County	45
35	G.W. Danville	47
47	E.C. Glass	50
45	Albemarle	60
47	Amherst	43
48	Halifax	54
40	E.C. Glass	45
43	G.W. Danville	64
57	Albemarle	59
43	Charlottesville	42
57	Amherst	37
67	Halifax	48

Team Record: 5-9



Concentrating on making that basket in Tony Graves.



Leland Melvin, Tony Davis, Leonard Dempsey, Stan Hull, Ben Morgan, Daryl Parham, Dennis Hood, FuFu Penn, Tony Graves, Bryant Anderson, Kip Hawkins.



Preparing for that foul shot, Stan Hull takes aim.

Making sure he doesn't get away, FuFu Penn guards his opponent carefully.

From November to February one can hear basketballs being dripped in the field house. These sounds were made by the 1980-81 Boys Varsity Basketball Team as they were worked to death by their coaches. But in the end all the hard work paid off.

This years captains were Kip Hawkins and Dennis Hood. These two boys were the spirit of the team. When the team was down about losing, the captains brought their teammates back up by telling them that they would "beat the fire" out of the next team to make up for the loss.





The people who faithfully cheered our boys on know that they never gave up. They were always trying even when the odds were against them. The students at Heritage should be proud of a team that always tried to give Heritage a victory. Our basketball team may not have won every game but they always gave a good showing.

Boys' Varsity Basketball

Heritage	Opponent
54	Franklin County 45
72	Holy Cross 34
63	Hargrave 36
39	Amherst County 47
56	Holy Cross 40
43	Franklin County 47
53	G.W. Danville 55
56	E.C. Glass 51
60	Charlottesville 72
34	Albemarle 39
47	Amherst County 54
50	Halifax 45
54	E.C. Glass 63
65	G.W. Danville 79
55	Charlottesville 53
52	Amherst County 48
38	Albemarle 34
57	Halifax 64
50	Charlottesville 56
Team Record: 9-10	

Watching his footwork, Steve Edwards gets ready to put the shot.

It's a bird! It's a plane! It's Dennis Ferguson sailing over the sandpit for a record breaking jump.

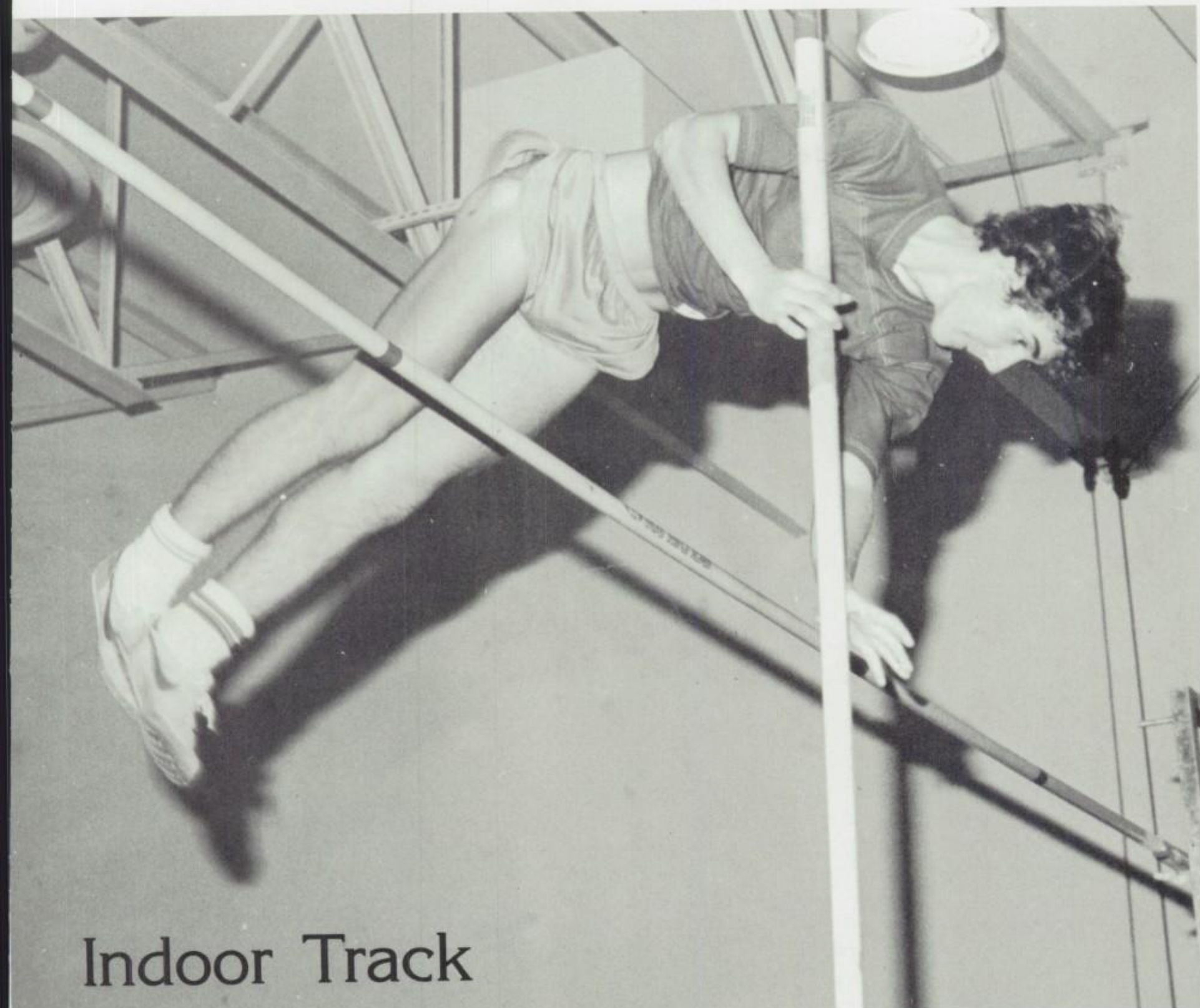


"There are two things you don't mess with — my van and my hat." said Coach Wally Gilbert, but other Western District contenders would soon find out that you don't mess with his indoor track team either! With one Western District title already credited to them, this year's team set out to up that tally to two, but fell short of their goal to crosstown rival E.C. Glass.

Having lost many valuable seniors last year forced them to begin the season with a relatively small, inexperienced but enthusiastic team. The small number of interest-

To A girl
with NO hope
Witch I like
but she don't
know It!





Indoor Track



Front row: Steve King, Pat Shuler, Alex Hutcherson, Alvin Wright 2nd row: Tracy Camden, Brandon Miller, Gary Creed, Mark Landis, Jeff Shelton, Kenneth Knott 3rd row: David Murrery, Ravenelle Stewart, John Goff, Andre Spencer, Rusty Bateman, Steve Lippard Back row: Paula Alexander, Chris Schulderberg, Sherry Nelson, Dennis Jefferson

Clearing the bar by about 6 inches, Tracy Roark demonstrates his superb jumping ability.



ed tracksters accounted for the weak running. Events such as pole vaulting and high jump came on as strong as ever.

Not many people realize just how much goes into being on the track team. Daily afternoon practices complete with warming up and going through the motions of a regular meet enable the trackster to do his very best on the day that it really counts.

Ending this year with an impressive 3-2 record, the team was able to walk off with heads held high and smiles upon their faces!



Concentrating on his next throw, Mark Landis readies himself for another heave.



With inches to spare, Pat Shuler begins his rapid rate of descent.

Indoor Track		
Heritage		Opponent
71	Charlottesville	54
71	Amherst	20
61½	Patrick Henry	562/3
55	Albemarle	63
25	E.C. Glass	94

Team Record: 3-2
Runner up in Western District



Connie Cope, Anne Marie Scott, Yvette Rose, Lori Johnson, Tina Penn



Positioning for a forward roll, Lori Johnson steadies herself before beginning.

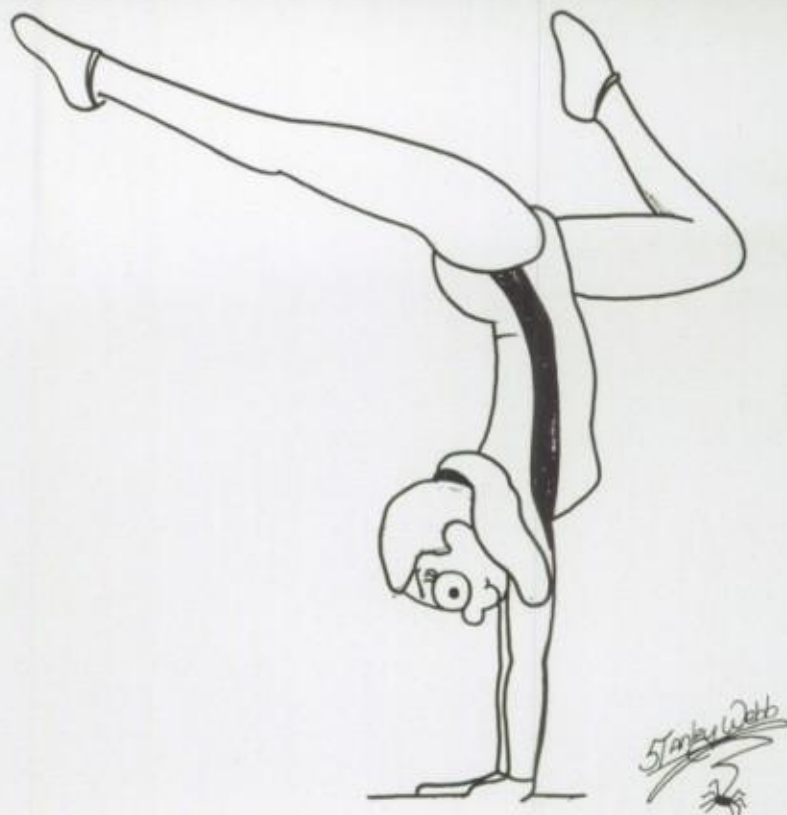


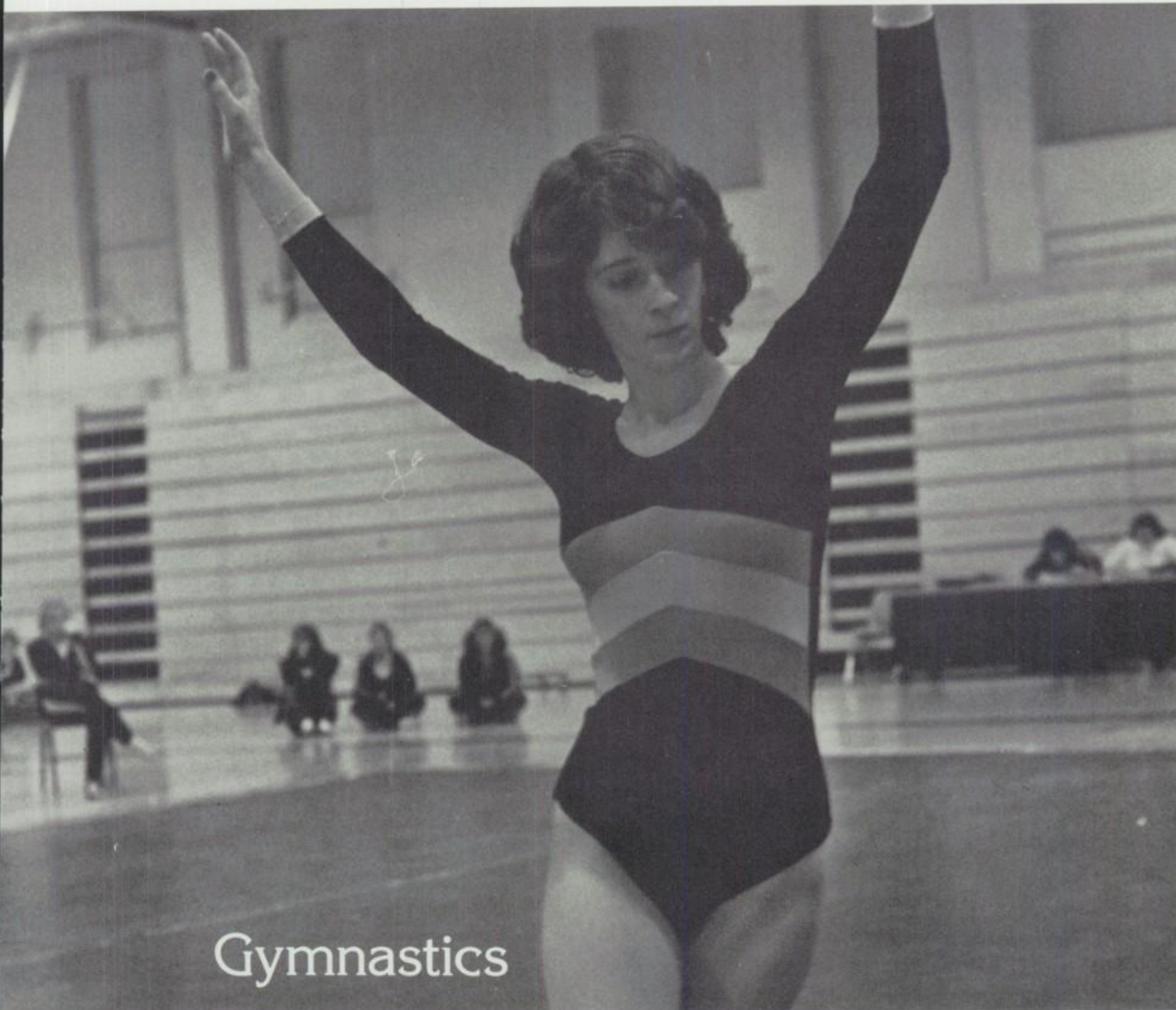
Catching her breath, Connie Cope prepares for her dismount.

Gymnastics has fast become a very popular and appreciated sport. The participants must train for years to obtain the experience and expertise involved in being skilled.

The members of the gymnastic team practiced daily to perfect their skills in the floor exercises, beam, uneven parallel bars and vault. They began each practice stretching and warming up to prevent any injuries while performing difficult maneuvers such as back-hand springs, round-offs and aerial cartwheels.

Although this year's team was relatively young, they overcame this obstacle and ended their season with a 2-4 record.





Gymnastics

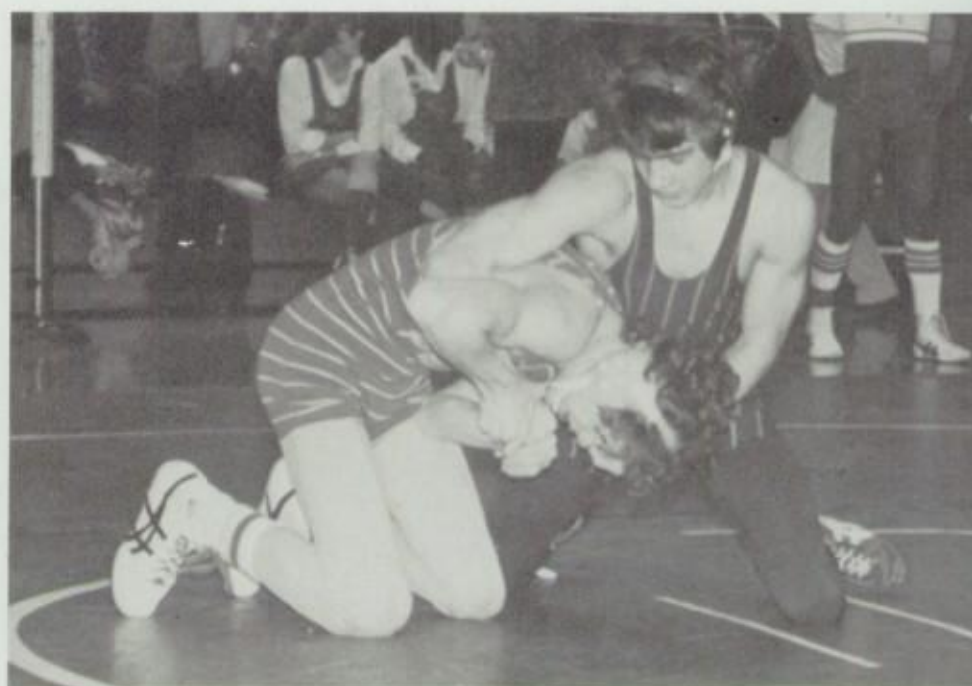
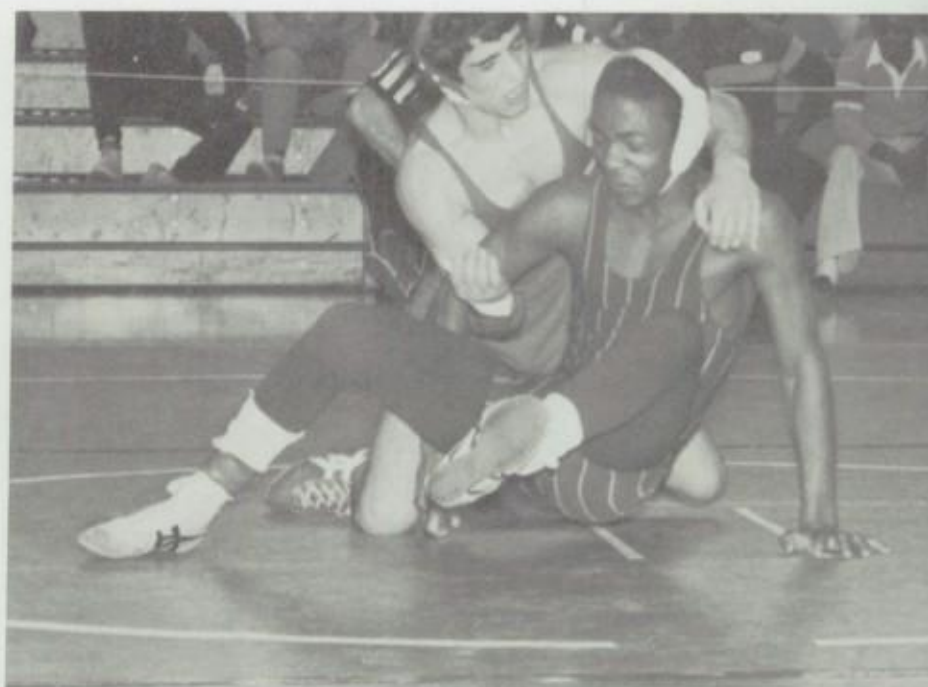
Gymnastics 1980-81		
Heritage		Opponents
54.70	Northside	77.10
67.28	Brookville	71.55
60.05	Cave Springs	95.35
Lost	Jefferson Forest	Won
38.50	Albemarle	85.05
65.00	Halifax	50.00
74.10	E.C. Glass	78.05
	Team Record	1-6

Shaking hands after a grueling match, Jay Sampson and opponent await the decision.

Struggling to get his opponent on his back, Vincent Lee shows the strain on his face.



Confidently putting his man in the headlock, Guy Elder displays his strength.



By Coach Sam Thomas

Self-discipline is needed to resist the urge to falter in training procedures and in "making weight". There are 12 individual weight classes-98, 105, 112, 119, 126, 132, 138, 145, 155, 185, and unlimited.

Wrestling requires the ultimate in physical conditioning, mental toughness and self discipline. The latter is generally the most difficult to develop in the grueling sport of wrestling.

In many instances a wrestler will shed 5-15 lbs. in order to wrestle in one of the specific weight classes. Losing poundage is accomplished through a routinized, but strenuous work-out. Not all wrestlers elect to lose weight, but those who do generally do so for the following reasons: When there are two or more trying for the same weight class and one is decisively better than the other, the less proficient wrestler may feel that his chances of starting are better at a lower weight.





Wrestling

They desire to be at a weight where they may have a strength advantage over an opponent. They may also desire to be lean and void of any unneeded poundage. This allows for greater quickness and less muscular stress when moving explosively.

In order to maintain weight, it's necessary to alter one's ordinary eating habits. Fatty and/or starchy foods are often bypassed. The amount of food consumed is reduced. Mom's hearty dinners are

shunned during the season and Pizza Huts are seldom visited.

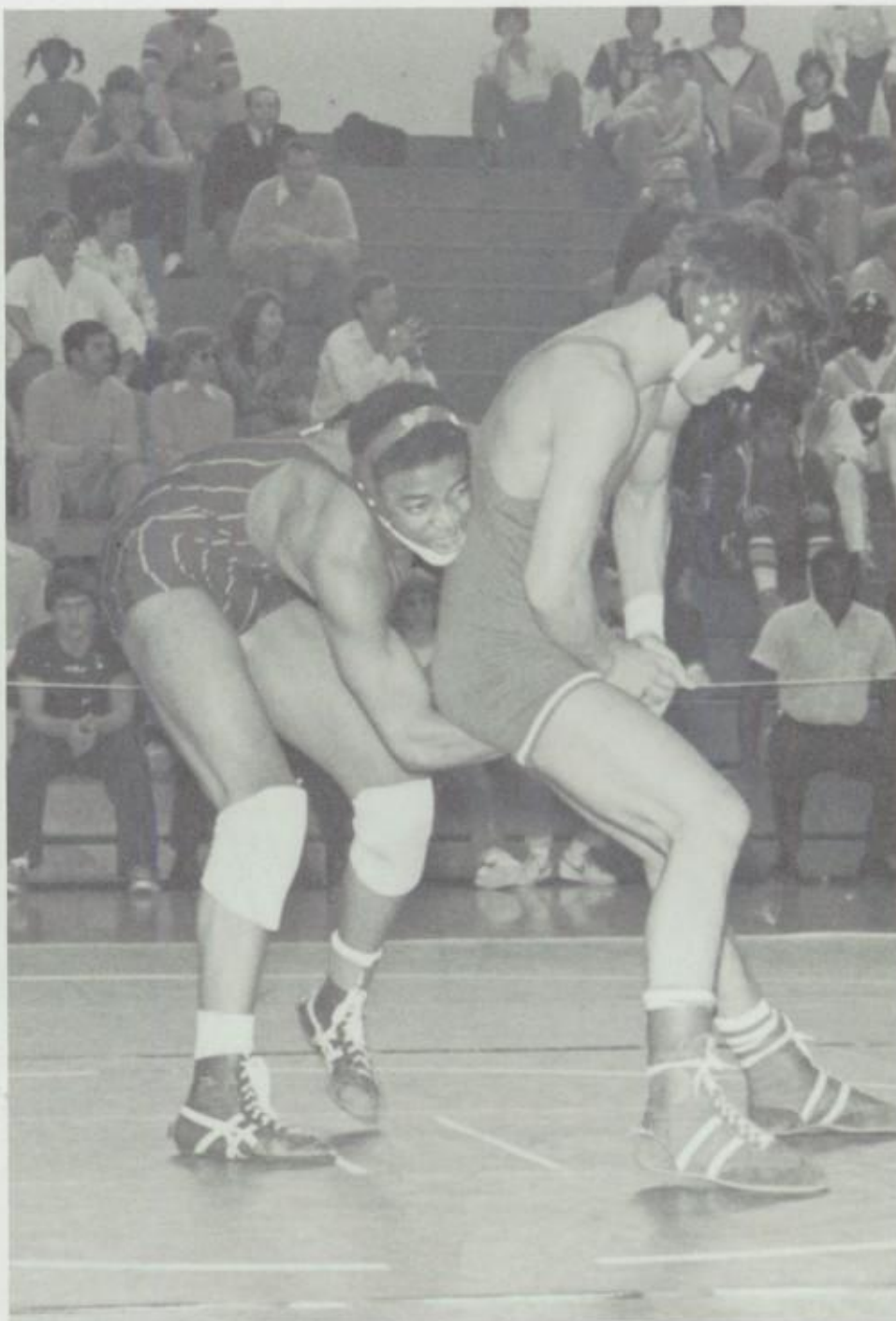
A wrestler must have as much discipline as he does courage needed to carry him through each match where he is confronted with the possibility of losing before friends and family.

Wrestling practice generally encompasses 2.5 hours. During that time literally hundreds of pushups are done as well as

Putting his sweats back on after a match, heavy weight Ricky Tuck takes a break.



"Getting a grip on things," Steve Lewis prepares to put his opponent down.



Wrestling 1980-81

Heritage	Opponent
15	Brookville 47
34	Amherst 28
9	Cave Springs 50
7	Franklin County 56
34	Northside 30
28	Salem 33
31	Gretna 31
47	G.W. Danville 17
46	Charlottesville 15
51	Halifax 18
39	E.C. Glass 30
20	Lexington 30
18	V.E.S. 28

Season's Record 6-6-1
 1981 Western District Champions
 7th North Western Regional Tournament



Showing much enthusiasm Kim King and Kelly Simms cheer their team to victory.

Taking a break from that grueling job of cheering, the J.V. Squad stare in disbelief over that "slam dunk".

Front row: Pat Smith 2nd row: Kelly Simms, Dawn Holloran, Kim King, Back row: Laura Redd, Tina Penn, Tammy Anders Not Pictured: Barbara Fore, Michelle Franklin



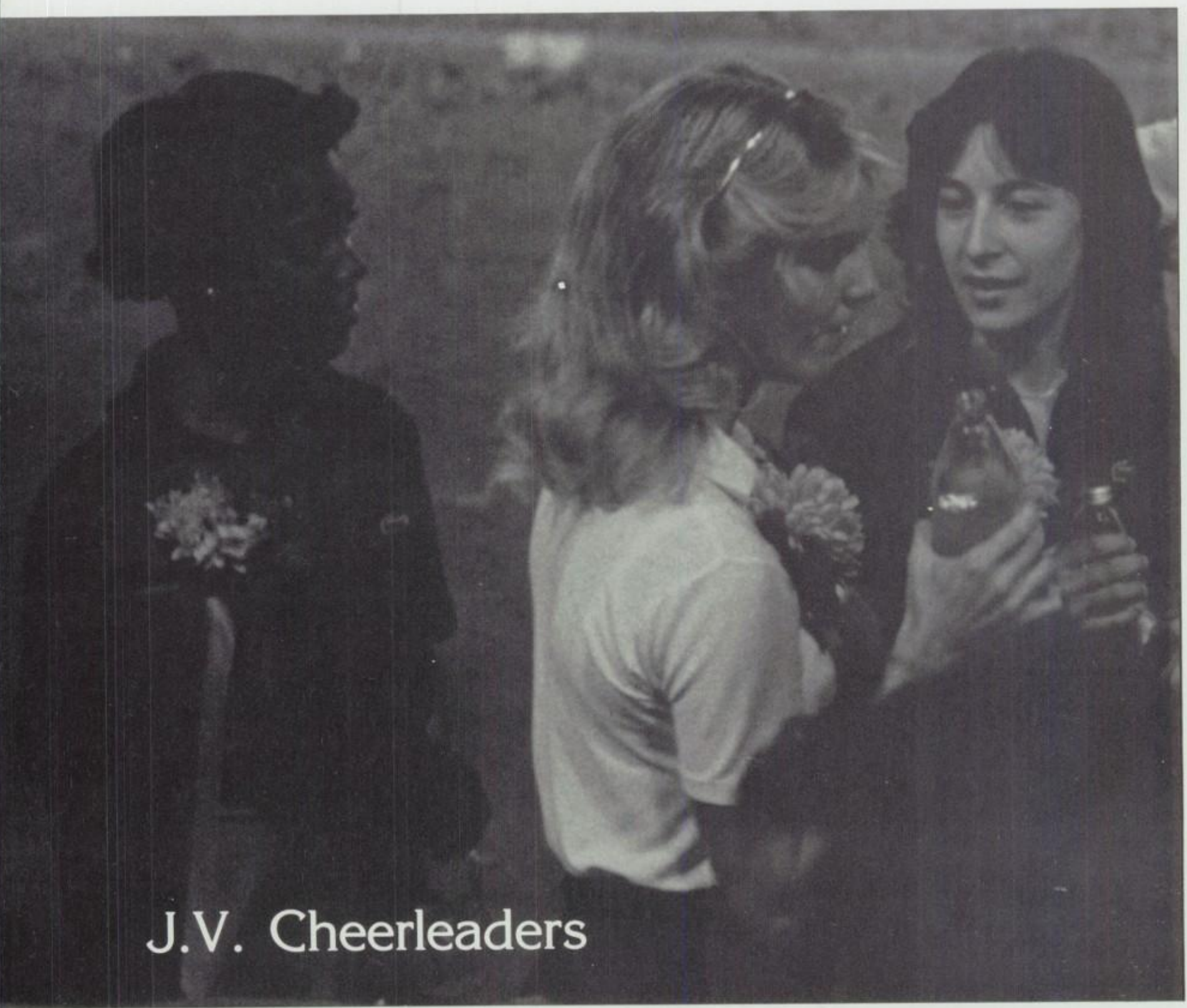
Most girls entering high school for the first time always fantasize about being a cheerleader. Along with the Varsity, there is a J.V. squad to accommodate the ninth and tenth graders.

Even though the Junior Varsity cheerleaders had a tough and rigorous schedule, their hard work and dedication often went unseen. They prepared pep signs, cakes, and other delicious goodies for the players to boost their morale.

With the help of sponsor Mrs. Luck, they tackled daily afternoon practices to perfect their cheers, jumps, and stunts.

Although they sometimes cheered for five to ten people, these girls kept their spirit up and going to encourage the teams to victory.





J.V. Cheerleaders

quidy

I am really glad that we have become friends this year! I hope we remain to be friends for the rest of our high school years! I would like to get to know you better! You are really nice to me and you are a very special friend to have! I am glad I am getting to know you better!! Good luck forever!! Love you Friends Always, Kelly

Front row: Sonya Dixon, Robin Powell, Tracy Coffey,
Back row: Penny Koss, Amy Roark, Kim Harris, Jen-
nifer Kulynych, Robyn McLane, Jessica Ferguson,
Paula Lea.

Praying for that much wanted touchdown, Robyn
McLane watches intensely.

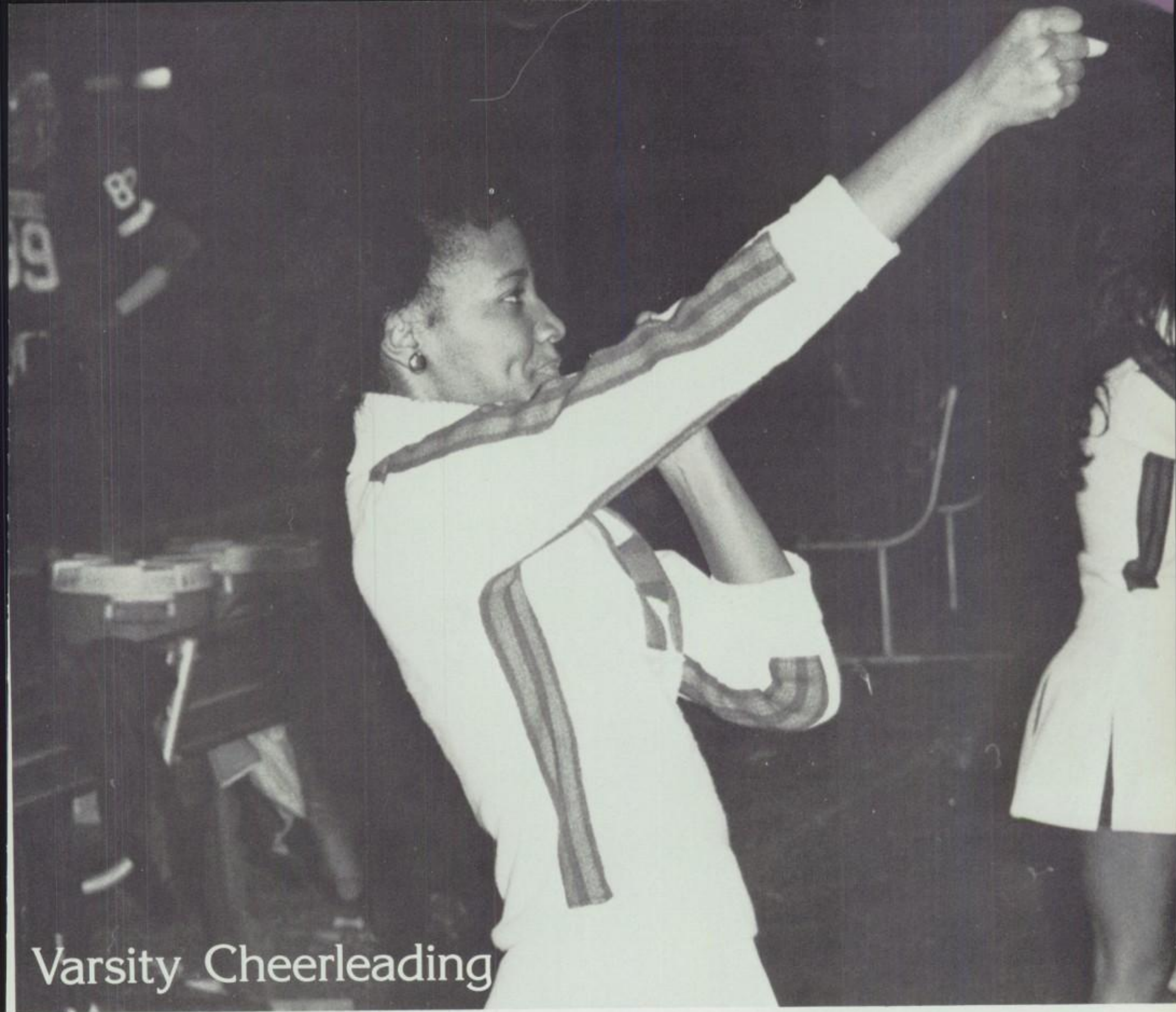


Captain Penny Koss and team member Paula Lea
show deep concentration as they prepare a sign for
the "Big Orange Machine".

Being a varsity cheerleader means much more
than smiling at the crowd and yelling like Tarzan.
They are responsible for selling ads and booster
ribbons as well as keeping the spirit of Heritage up
when things are down.

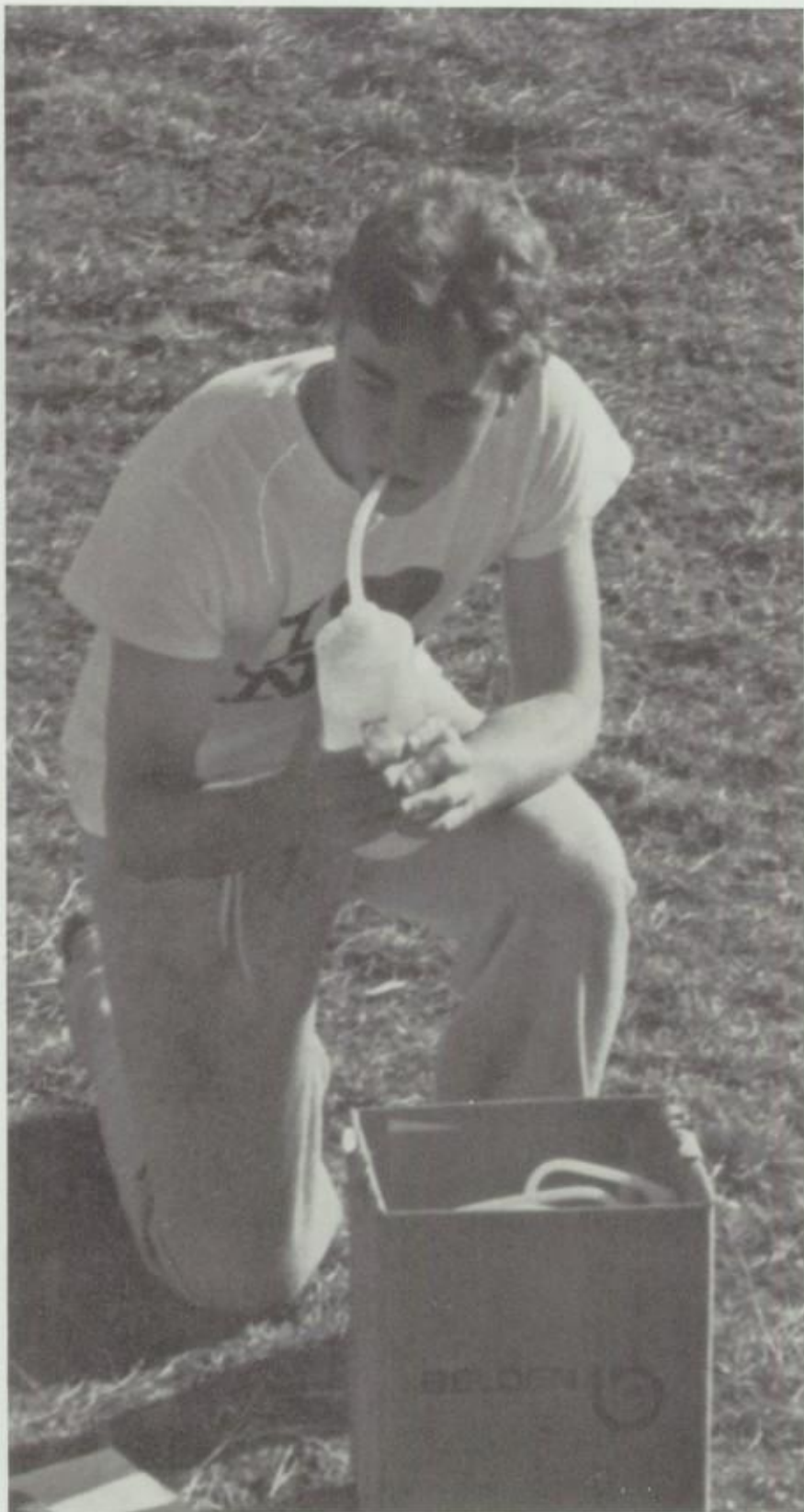
There are several requirements that must be met
before a girl can become a cheerleader. Grades, no
smoking or drinking and neatness are as vitally
important as cheering and gymnastic abilities. A
panel of about seven "judges" look for these quali-
ties as they tally the points of the ten lucky girls
who are named as the Varsity Cheerleading Squad.





Varsity Cheerleading

This years' squad consisted of captain Penny Koss, co-captain Amy Roark, Tracy Coffey, Robin Powell, Kim Harris, Robin McLane, Sonya Dixon, "Boo" Ferguson, and Jennifer Kulynych. Senior Paula Lea cheered for football season but due to certain circumstances, had to quit as Lisa Counts took her place during basketball season.



Taking a refreshing water break, David Murray rests after a long hard soccer practice.

An amusing antic seems to be pleasing to Mark Ladis as he breaks from baseball practice.

Getting ready to put one away, Diane Knowles chooses a bat.



Judy,

Doesn't Di look interested?

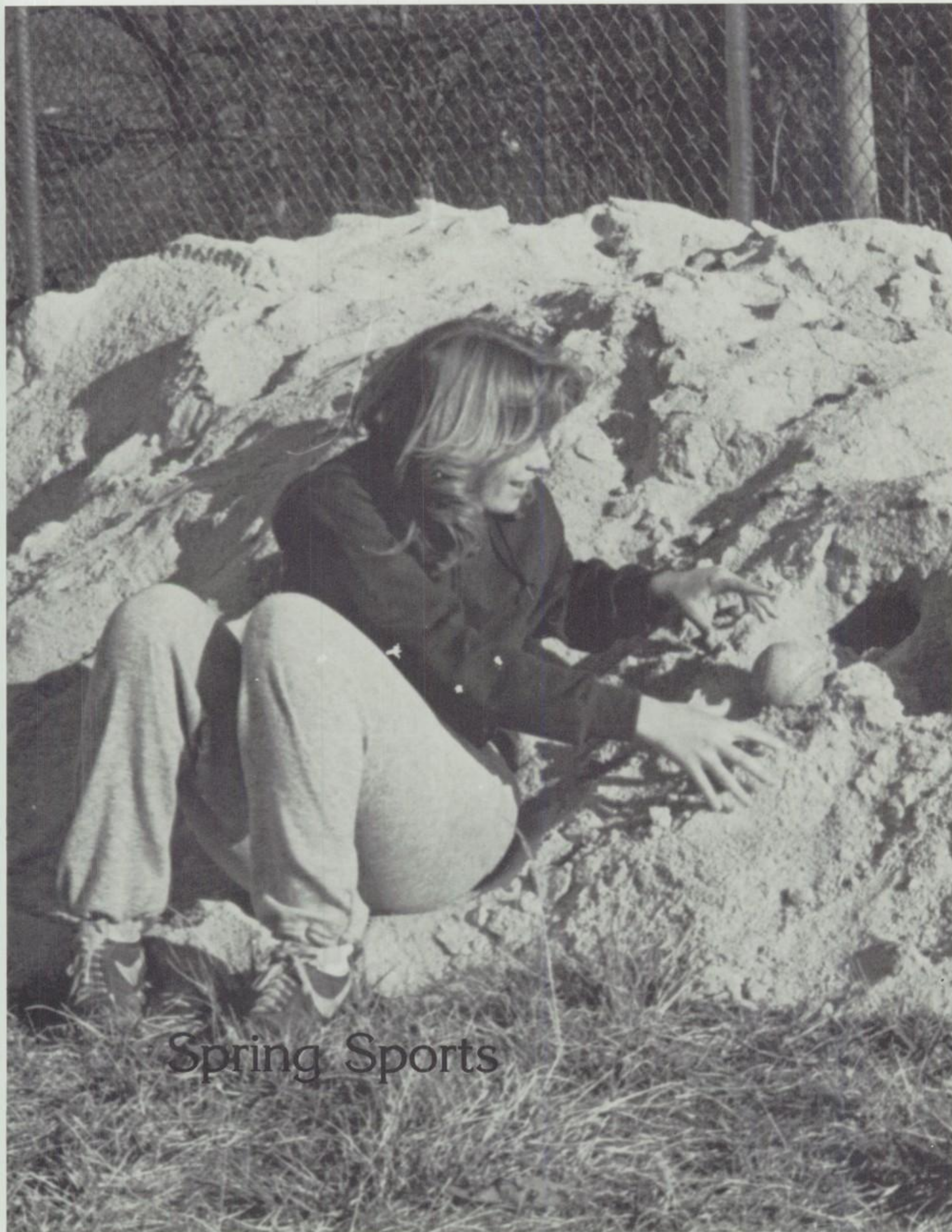
I think she was looking at Mark. Well this year was real, it was fun. But believe me it wasn't real fun. I think I'm finally

adjusted to Lynchburg. I think getting away from Rose help. I was depending on her too much.

Good Luck with football! Have fun the rest of your

life. see ya next year. Thanks for everything. Friends always,

P.S. Great Party!!



Spring Sports

Sandra



Rounding third base, Daniel Gibson looks to see if it's safe.



Getting ready to show off his backhand, Tim Bryant awaits the ball.

Showing his technique, coach Lambdin demonstrates to his team how it's done.



Winding up for that wild pitch is senior Jeff Booker.

Soccer player Bill Berlin proves that dribbling isn't just for basketball players.



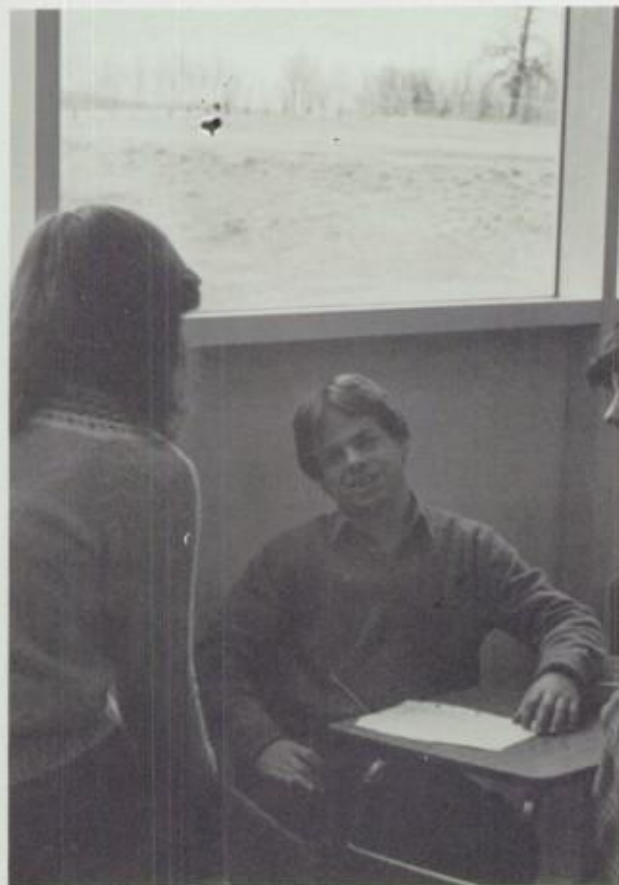


Cliques

Remember when you got that beautiful corsage in homeroom? You were embarrassed and delighted at the same time. How about the Forensics dance? You thought it was going to be a bore and you ended up dancing till your side hurt. How about the time you couldn't resist eating that delicious tangelobe in Spanish class, so you risked getting yelled at by Mrs. Bell. And of course we can't leave out how you very timidly sampled your first lobster.

Flowers, dances, fruit and lobsters. What do these things have in common? They just happen to be a few of the memories and good times provided to you by our many clubs and organizations throughout the year.

Surprisingly, despite special services and activities, some of our organizations suffered miserably from lack of interest and participation. Sure you heard rumors that certain clubs needed your help, but I remember how you just figured that someone else would lend a hand. Looking back now, you realize how important each and every group really was to our school as a whole. The next few pages attempt to jar some recognition from you for those clubs you were not aware of.



Upper left: Showing school spirit during a pep rally, Mr. Charles Flaughter clapps enthusiastically while Mr. Tom Bailey's mind is on more important matters.

Upper middle: Proud of being ROTC members, Valerie Penn and April Paige illustrate that women look just as good as men in uniforms.

Upper right: Distracted from his duties, Paul Smith catches a quick glimpse of the pep rally.

Lower left: Accurate and precise aim by Mike Ferrone are important in the field of construction.

Lower middle: During a History Club meeting, Lisa Armstrong points out the place of her summer experience.

Middle right: Pioneer Post staff member Tim Turner and Michelle Candler discuss an important issue on an upcoming news feature.

Lower right: One of the responsibilities in Printing Lab is collating football programs as displayed by Diane Christian.

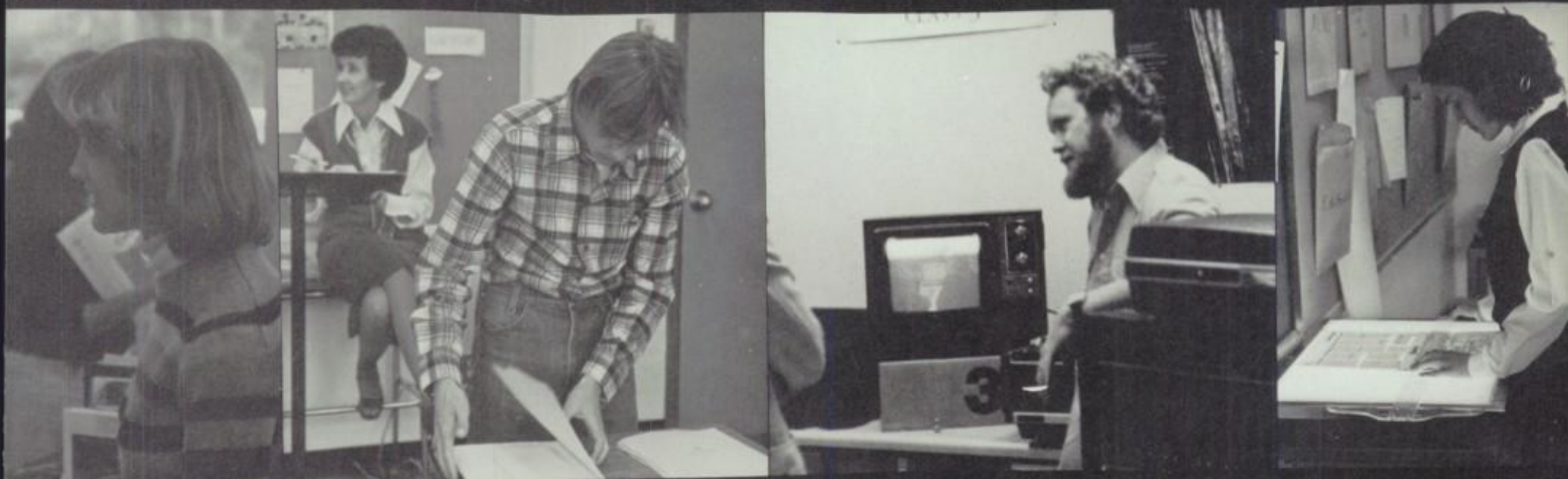


Checking for clarity, Glenda Harmon points out to Robin Powers a possible rewording of copy.

Newspaperman Greg Turner proofreads his work carefully before having it printed.

Receiving proofs from the yearbook company, Judy Fink and Tammy Anders anxiously wait their turn to scoop the pages after Jimmy Ford.





The media works

Drawing layouts, writing copy, typing, proof reading and hunting for and cropping pictures were the normal, yet hectic routine for members of the Legacy, Pioneer Post and Literary Magazine.

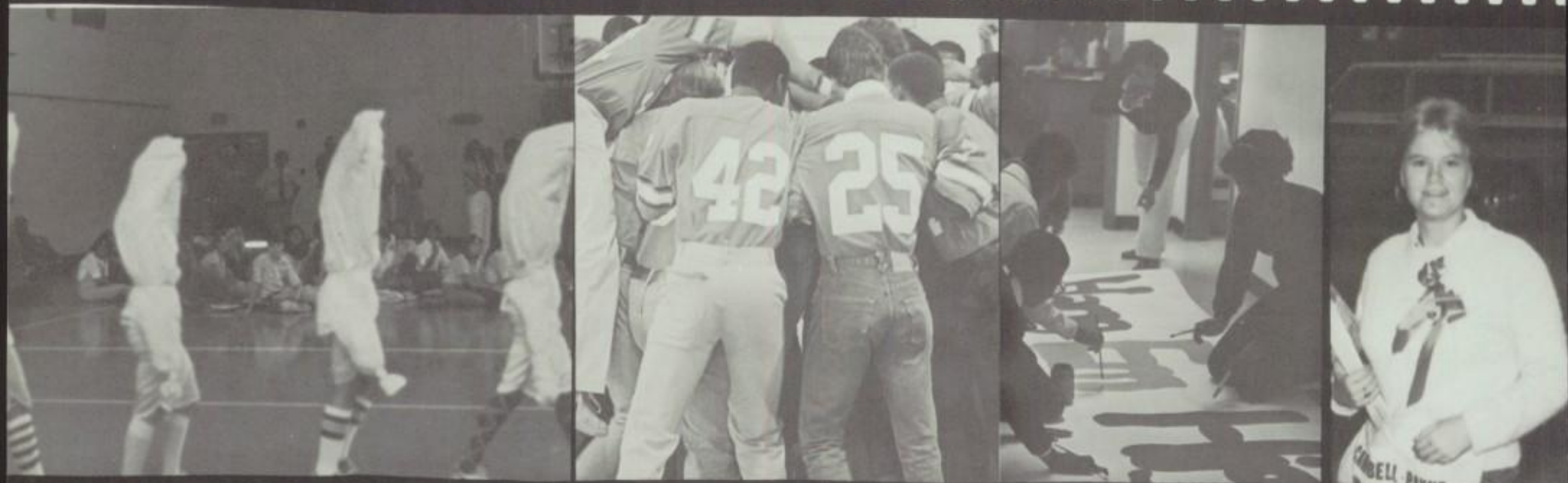
Entering these classes one may feel that he has entered a "mad house" with student reporters running in and out of class, tracking down interview, taking pictures and doing research. One may also hear strange conversation being tossed about such as "Pass the cropper," "Where's the grease pencil?" and "How many picas is this picture?"

Most students do not realize the pressures staff members endure, such as facing deadlines when pages aren't ready, not having enough pictures to work with or when a problem suddenly develops that throws staff members into a frenzy. Yet staff members aren't the only ones who face these pressures. The advisors, Mrs. Holloway for Yearbook, Mrs. Cothran for newspaper and Mrs. Almond for Literary Magazine also have to endure the demanding pressures, along with their duties as English teachers. With the combined efforts of the advisors and the students, the obstacles that plague every staff are overcome with diligent, hard work and many extra hours after school and on Saturdays.



Discussing what needs to be done, Mrs. Becky Holloway gives some helpful suggestions to Tracy Spanger, Karen Francis and Charade Bolling.

Two minds are greater than one is proven as Michelle Candler and Tim Turner combine their thoughts to write copy.



The name of the game is...

Exhibiting patriotic school spirit is what the Varsity Club is all about. The club consists of any student who has earned a varsity letter and who is very much inclined to the idea of showing their school spirit in all athletic events.

Involved in a number of other school activities, the club has sponsored some discos as well as been in charge of selling concessions at sporting events.

Varsity Club president Jeff Booker holds the attention of the group with the subject of money.

Pep Club meetings give Cathy Cope, Lester Purnell and Fernanda Kain a chance to discuss their plans on paper.





. . . SPIRIT

The Pep Club, sponsored by Mrs. Campbell, is for students who want to raise school spirit. They do this by making posters which promote school events. The Pep Club is usually present at athletic endeavors to help rouse the crowd and lend support to our teams. In order to raise funds for the group's activities, countless car-washes are held as well as weekly sales of "pep" ribbons before games. The Pep Club is open to any student wishing to cultivate school spirit.

Robin Mays sells a football program to an anxious customer, another duty of Varsity Club members.





National Honor Society members Cathy Wood, Jose Bandujo, and Lisa Counts look over a few of the toys they received during their Toys for Tots drive.



Taking time to care

Heritage High School had clubs which worked to improve the community. Service clubs sponsored welfare services, promoted good citizenship, conducted youth activities, and community projects. Quill and Scroll is one of these clubs. It honors students that have done superior work in journalism. Pioneers in Spirit sponsored service projects that helped people around the world. They also sponsored a Refuge Campaign. The American Field Service sponsored a program that enabled students to travel in the United States as well as Abroad. The Latin Club made Christmas stockings and they had a car wash. Members of the S.C.A. passed out Thanksgiving baskets to people in the area. Students helped with the Toys for Tots drive, sponsored by the National Honor Society, which gave children toys for Christmas. They also sponsored a bloodmobile in April. The Mock Judiciary with senior participants helped students to see how a trial was carried out. The trial took place on March 3 in the 24th District Court with Judge Moon presiding.

S.C.A. members focus their attention on their upcoming project.

Participants for Mock Judiciary discuss the upcoming trial.



Practice: The key to perfection

*Best Wishes
to next year!
Dashing forward
Sally*

Practice: The Key To Perfection. What made the Heritage Drama Club and Forensics Team so successful? Ask any member of either group and the answer will be practice. Long, hard practice to be exact.

The Drama Club, sponsored by Eve Hotz, performed a comedy entitled **Cheaper By The Dozen** for the public on November 21 & 22, but what the audience didn't see were the long practices after school and late into the night. Many first year students didn't realize the work involved in putting on a play. "I used to think that acting was just getting on stage and talking, but after 4 years I've learned different," says senior James Woodson. "It takes alot of hard work and determination in order to be good." replies Nancy Meredith "It's not as easy as it looks."

Also involved in long after school practices was the Heritage Forensics team under the direction of Coach Susan Adams. The team posted several impressive meet victories. Consecutive first and second place awards were received by team members at several competitions throughout the year. The highlight of the year was the team's trip to Gatlinburg, Tennessee for the Smokey Mountain Invitational Forensic Tournament.

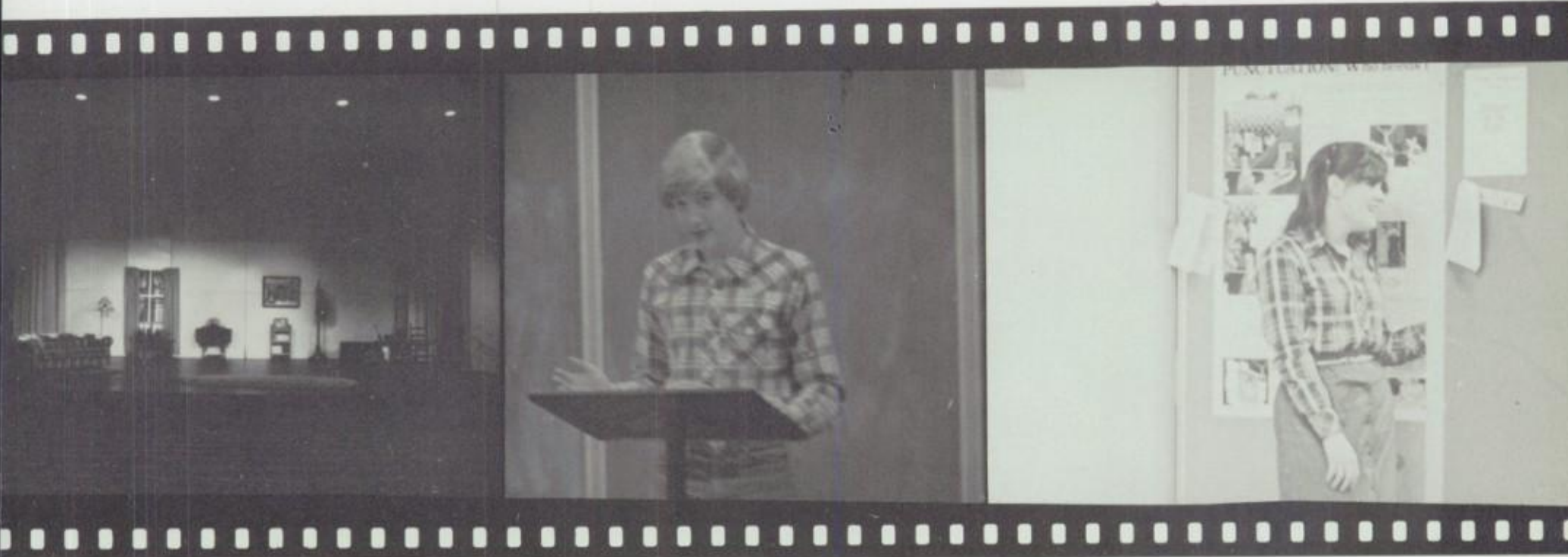
These students realized the importance of practice which was evident in their success. Practice, though sometimes tiring and frustrating, always pays off.



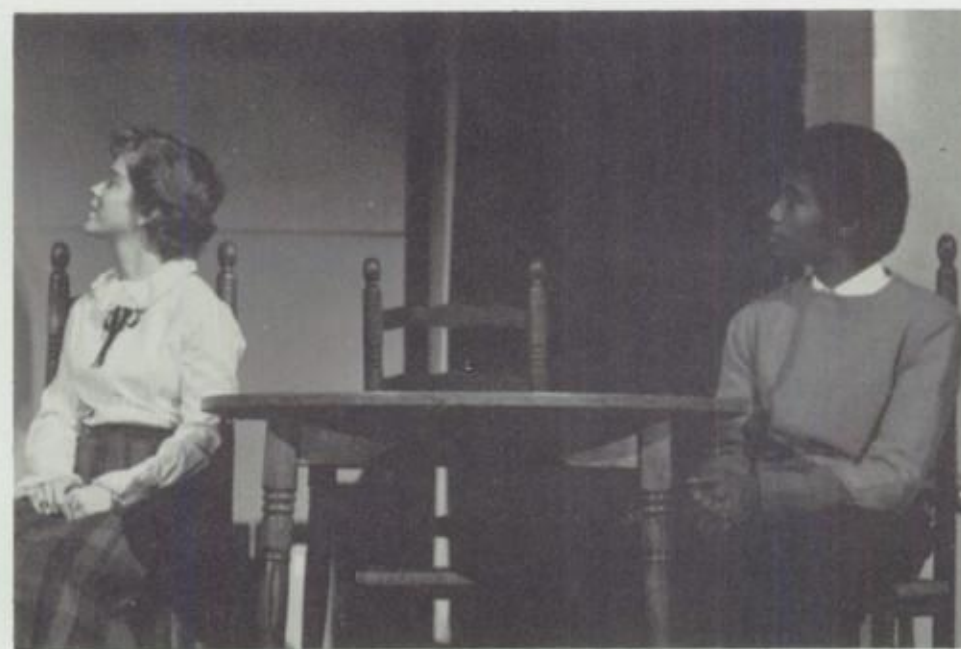
The cast of CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN is a symbol of dedication and excellence.



Sometimes being sneaky pays off, as shown by Drama students Jennifer Seamon, Pam Johnson, and Lillie Brown.



Dedication also comes from the sponsors, as Forensics coach, Miss Adams, times a student performance.



Surprised at the events taking place, Jennifer Seamon and James Woodson await what's in store.

True enthusiasm is etched on the face of Lillie Brown as she prepares for her stage debut.

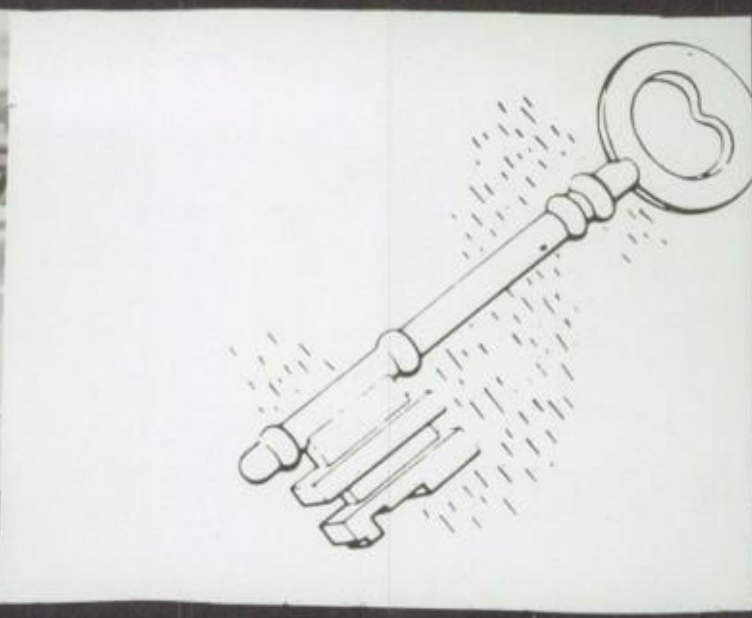
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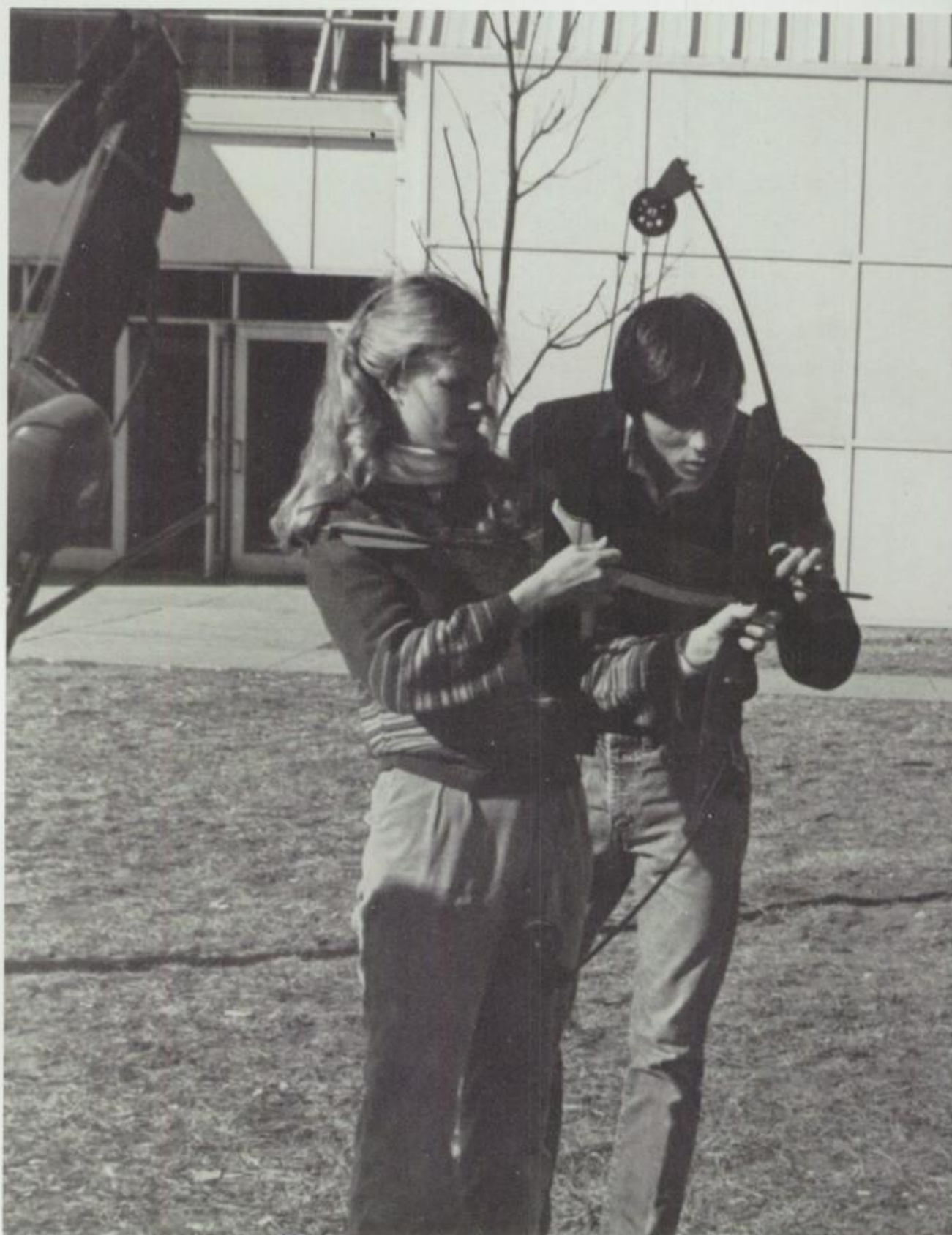
For those who challenge

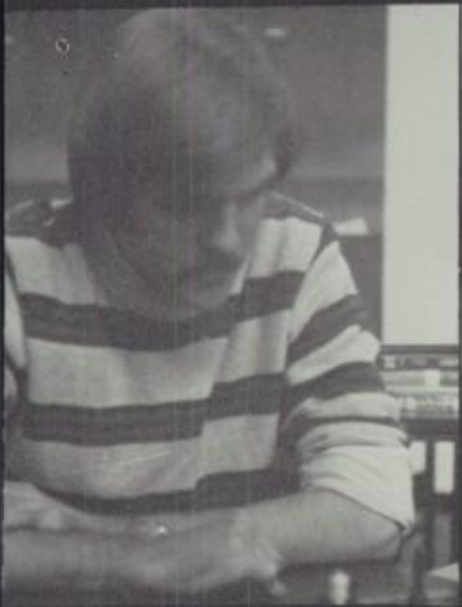
The Key Club is an organization for students who want the chance to serve their community. The club's purpose is to develop initiative, leadership ability, and good citizenship. The club's motto is "Caring-Our Way Life".

The Outdoor Club gives students a chance to enjoy recreational activities such as; skiing, hiking, archery, hunting, and fishing. Membership is open to students who wish to become active in after school recreation.

The Chess Club provides a chance for students to show their skills in chess. The chess club has not received an official start but next year there is hope it will be bigger and better.

Checking for correct finger position is Robert Bachman.





Showing the basic archery skills is James Veno.

Concentration is the name of the game as Mike Matheny ponders over his next move.



An alternative to 4 more years

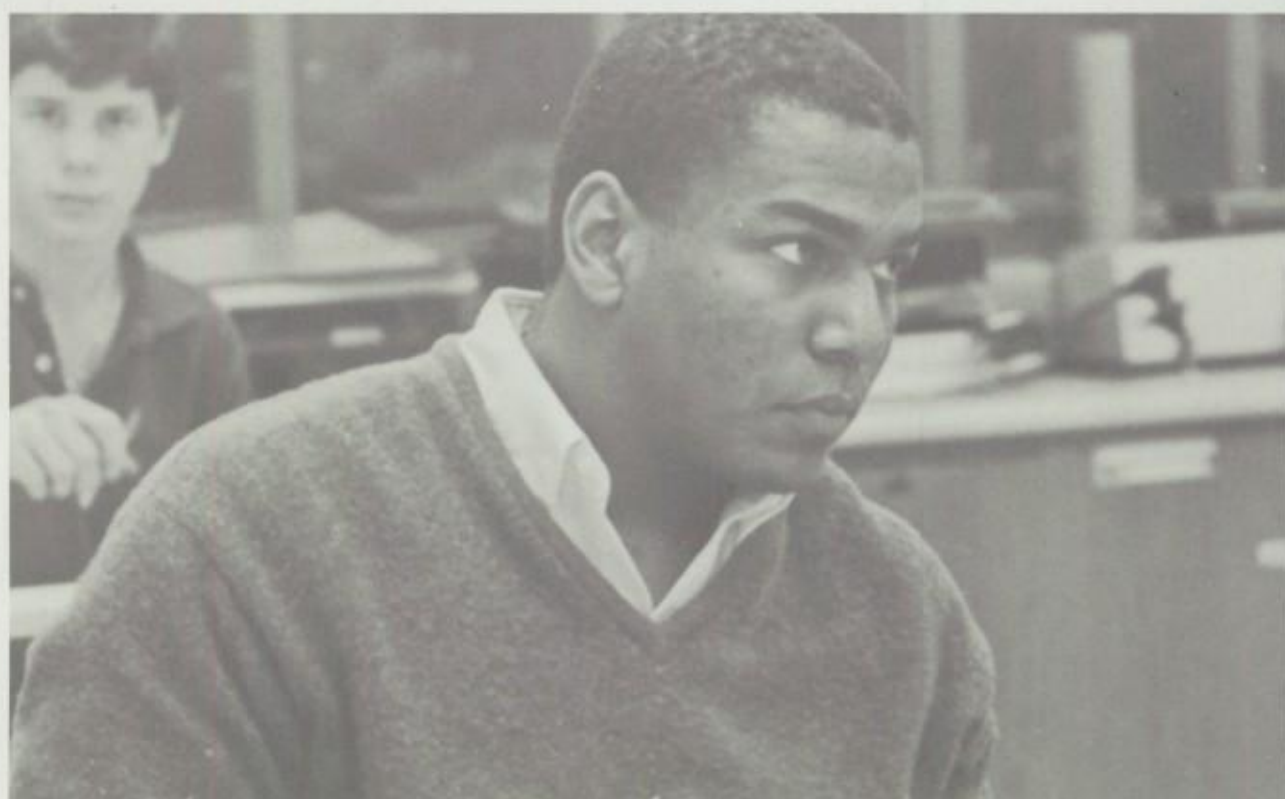
How does one prepare himself for the future? Many students lean toward the idea of vocational training rather than attending a college for four or more years. Classes are offered to teach students the needed skills to enter the profession of their choice. Students learn and gain knowledge about a specific field of work through many different methods.

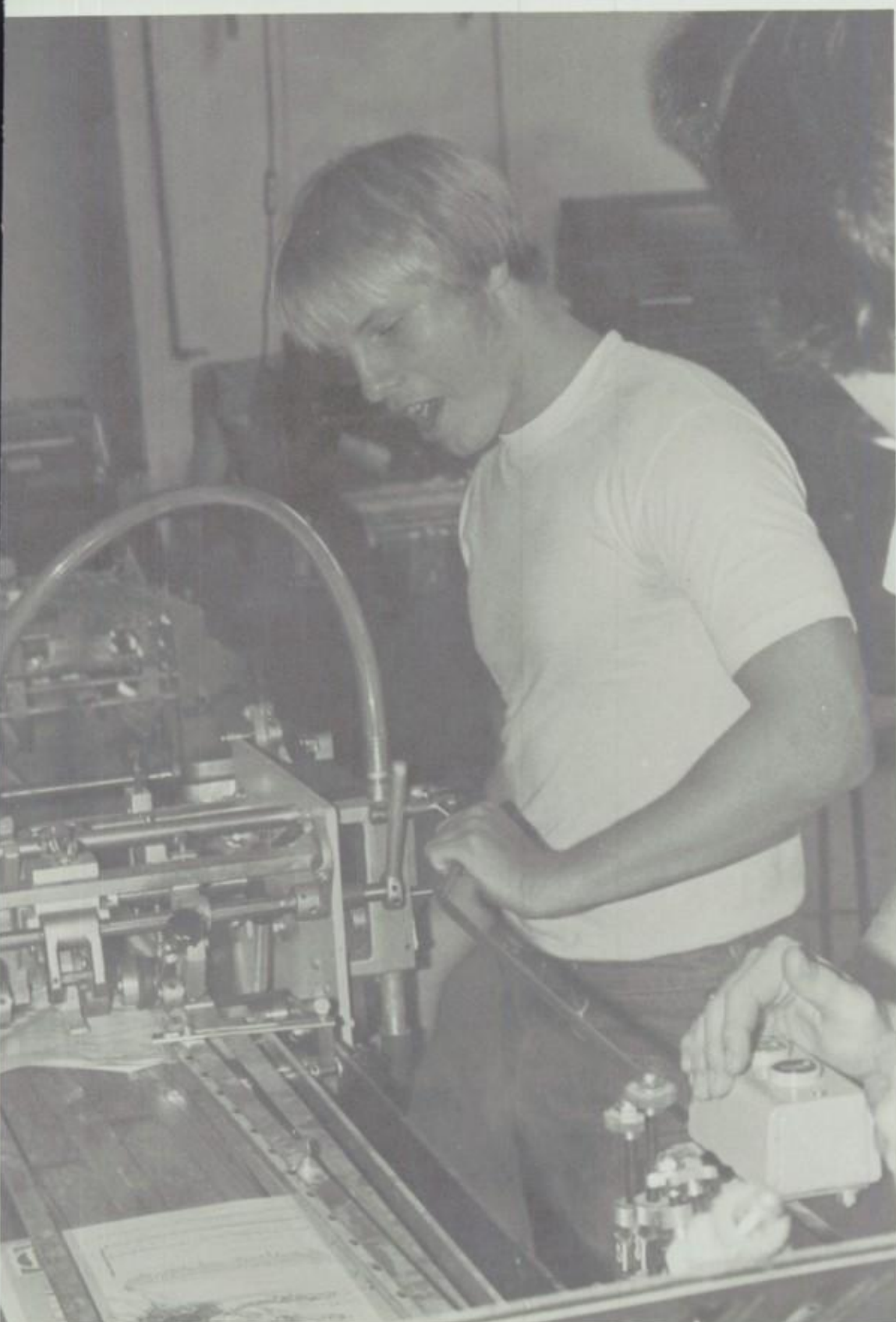
On the job training enables the individual to get first hand information which helps him obtain a higher, well paying job. Classroom environment show actual situations which the student may have to cope with in the future. Courses such as typing and shorthand aid in secretarial work, while mechanical drawing and drafting assist in the career of architecture. Those who aim in the direction of mechanics can take body shop classes.

With the many varied and inclusive courses offered a choice between continuing school or plunging into the world is presented to students.

Unamused by his neighbors comment, Jeff Johnson prepares to flash the "Evil Eye".

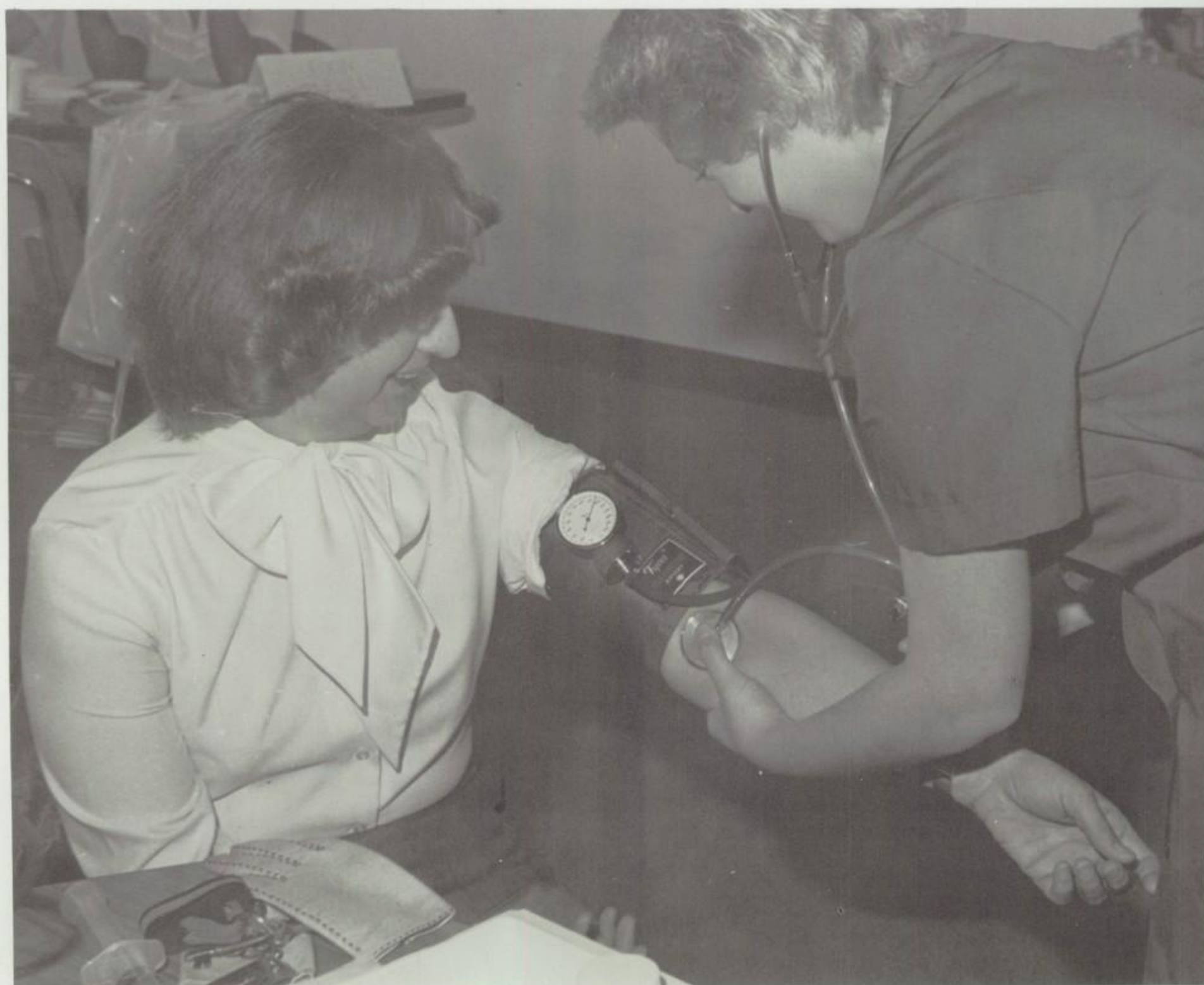
Checking with colleague Gary Hawkins, Brian Wright gets precise measurements for building a model house.



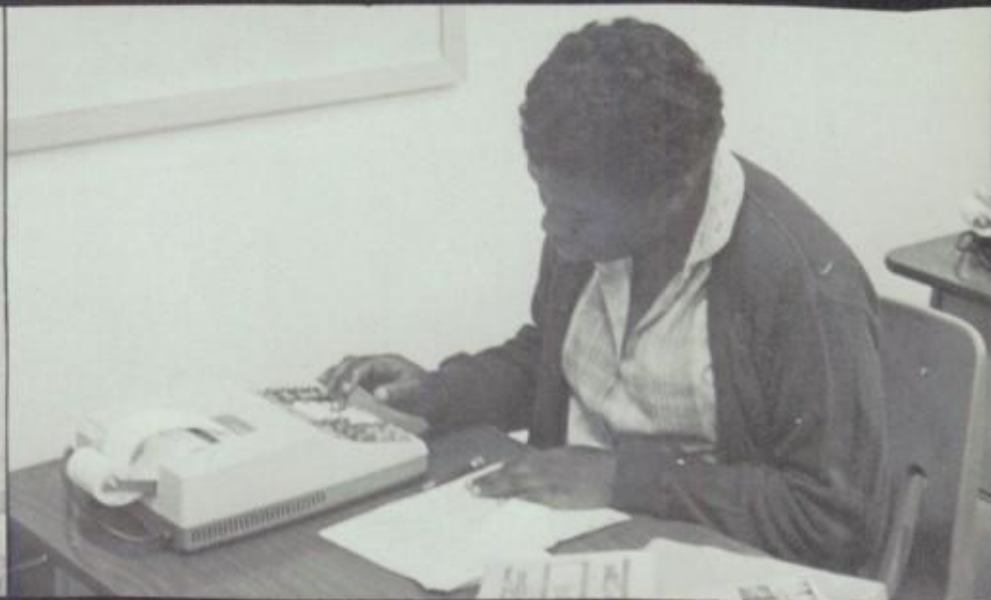


Printing football programs is an all time favorite of Randy Porter.

With extra time during class Lacy White demonstrates how to make the perfect hole in a piece of wood.



During a tour and presentation of vocational training Brenda Bomar gives Sally Bowman a free blood pressure test.



Checking out all the circuits, Brian Ferguson watches the "boob tube".

Dreams of the future are etched out by Herbert Brown.

An alternative
to 4 more years





Prospects

Business is booming as Lynchburg's newest arrival spreads its wings and offers the community the latest in clothing, books, and movies.

The River Ridge Mall opened its doors on September 24, 1980. The mall houses a variety of shops that supply everything from computers to housewares. The opening of the mall marks a trend of growth in the Lynchburg area. Developers have announced plans for re-vitalizing the Downtown area and many non-Virginia businesses are moving here because of the area's great prospects. The mall, Hilton Hotel, and plans for the Downtown Convention Center are aspects of a Lynchburg that is looking into the future. A future where the sky is the limit.

Upper left: A scenic view of The New River Ridge Mall.

Lower: On Candler's Mt. Road one of the newest arrivals to Lynchburg is The Hilton Hotel.

Upper right: For the merchants convenience a Central Fidelity Bank is situated near by the New River Ridge Mall.



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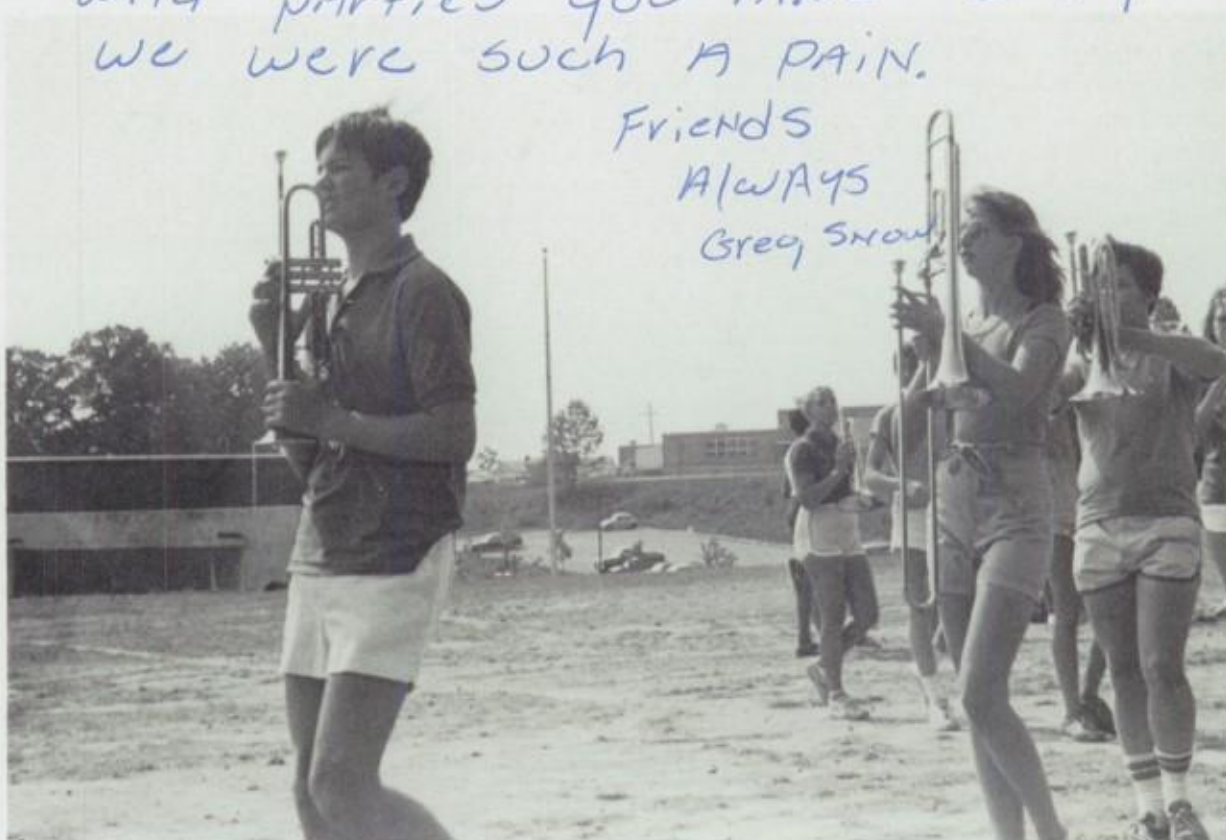


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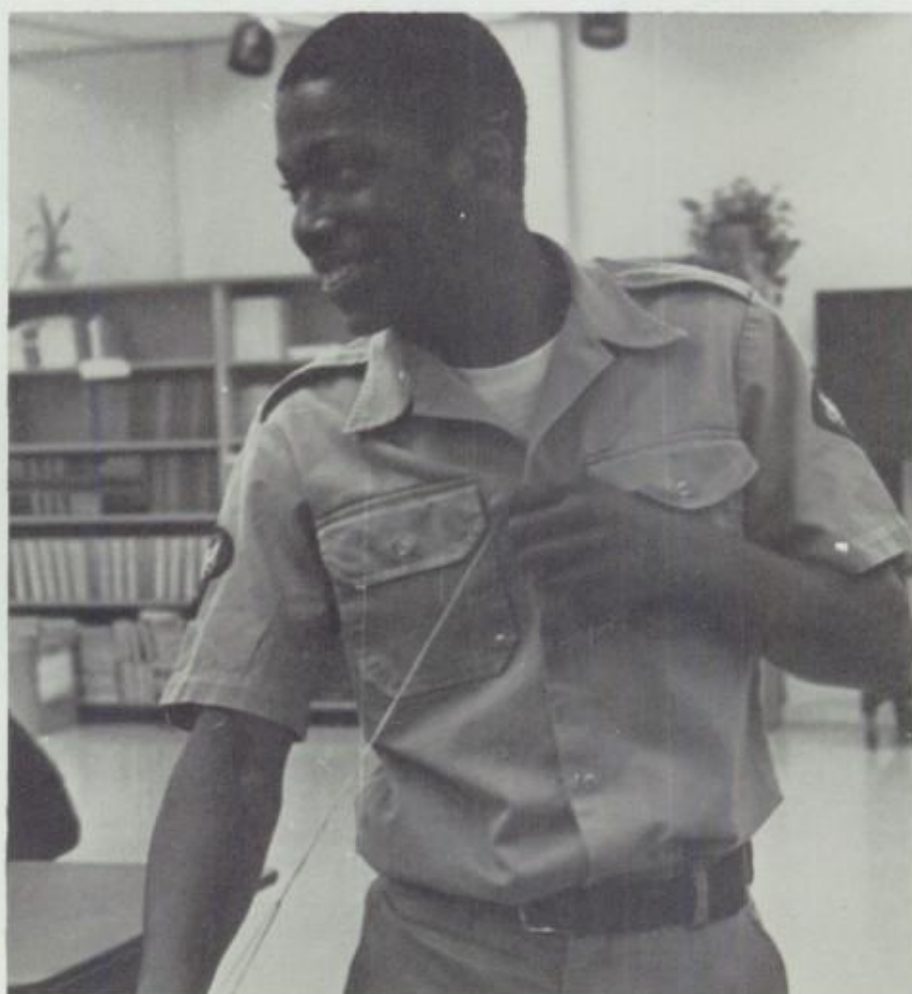
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Judy, It's been fun at those
 wild parties you have sorry
 we were such a pain.

Friends
 Always
 Greg, Snow



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In Retrospect

All good things must come to an end. You've heard that somewhere before, huh? Well, it's not always true, not if you keep the memories alive in your mind. You and I have made some memories that will never die and this book is proof of that. Each time you thumb through its pages, a face, a record of our team's performance or just a particular event will bring to mind the crazy times you have had both inside and outside these walls.

Looking back, its easy to say "I am glad it's over", but don't be too quick to close the book on Pioneer Days. Remember what the word pioneer means: a person who goes before opening new ways. You have already started new trends, set new goals and contributed to the overall "heritage" of our school. And it's only a beginning to what you and I can do.

Upper Left: Regretting the end of another school year, Dr. James Swisher reflects back on all the memories.

Upper Middle: Soul Man, Elwood Blues, portrayed by Danny Perdieu thinks of his upcoming performance in choirantics.

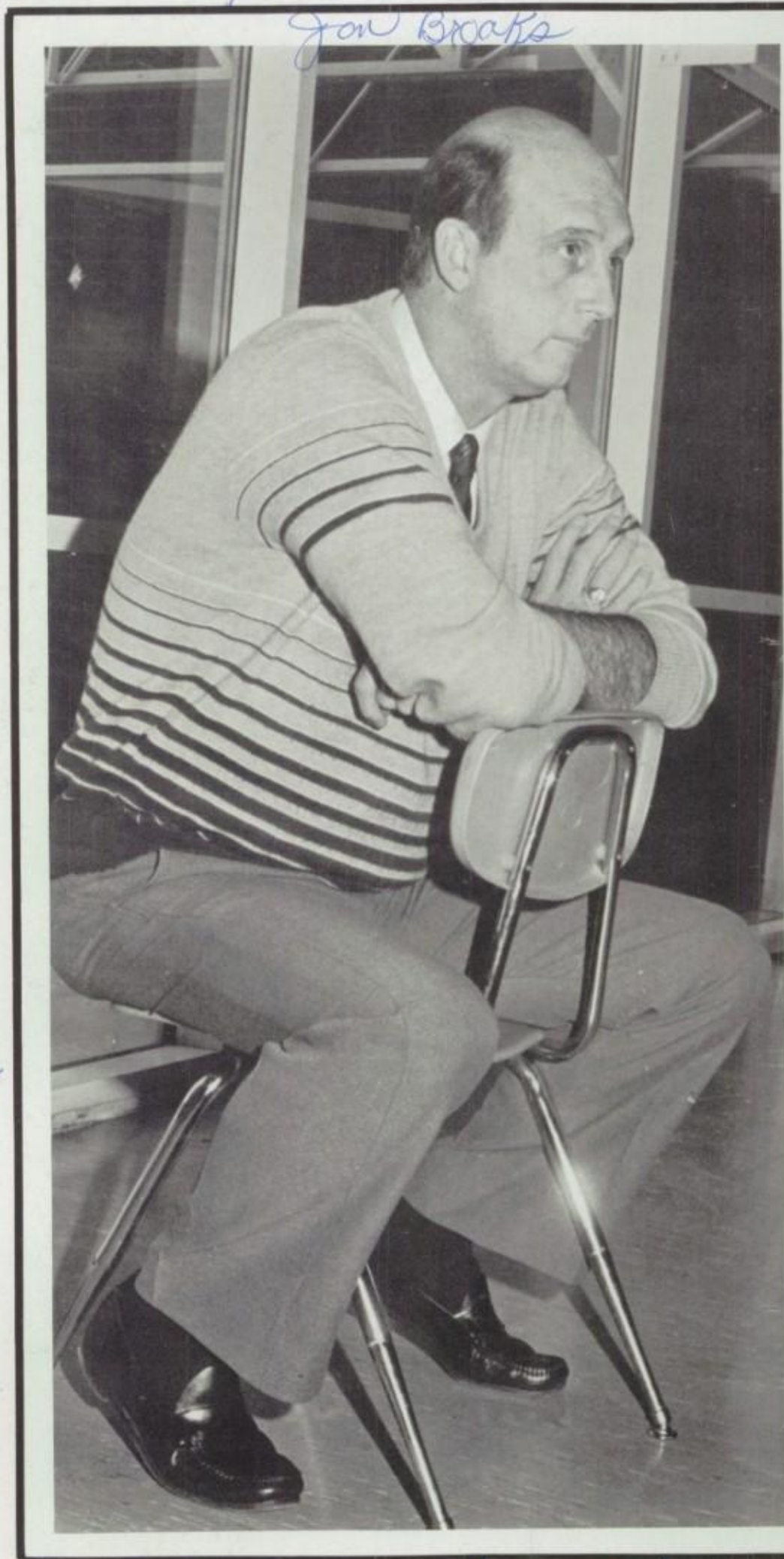
Upper right: Stunned, Ahmed Hassan can still feel the effects of a grocery cart wreck.

Lower Middle Left: A combination of work and beauty rest, George Massey is caught between being sneaky and sleepy.

Lower Middle: Dashing off to another appointment Dr. Hooks, Executive Director of the NAACP, leaves an exhilarated Pioneer audience.

Lower Right: Mom cat keeps a watchful eye over Becky Holloway's classes.

To a wild & crazy girl
that did alot better
in spanish then I could
ever do. Have fun at football
season next year & have a wild
summer. Love,
Jon Brooks



Judy,
Remember all of the great
times we had this year. Like
"The Blues Brother's" and going to
the mall following good looking guys
around. (Those were the days) You guys
put a great yearbook together! Congratulations!
(Congratulations in French!) Hope to see ya
sometime this summer or next year.
Love ya,
Kim & Jeff

Judy, It was real nice meeting you this year.
It was nice having you as manager of the team.
Hope you'll be back next year. Have a nice summer.

Love ya John



Judy,

It's been a long year, but we did it! Good
 Luck next year? I hope we have some classes
 together. Have a great summer & I hope we
 see each other during it!
 Love,
 Jeanne

The Legacy is always very special to the staff which creates it. This year it is even more unique because for the first time in three years, our deadlines were met and our book arrived on time. Our goal was simply to produce a book which would record the year and reflect the moods, trends and attitudes of you, the student body.

To make the task even tougher, the Legacy received a new sponsor who at the beginning felt the end result was somewhat visionary. Mrs. Holloway had no real previous experience but now feels very excited and eager to take on next year. "I could have never done it without the wonderful staff I had to work with. We really got to know each other and our staff operated on a feeling of mutual respect and devotion for each other. We had a blast."

We cannot close without saying thanks to those who helped us in times of need. Mr. Clark took the time to set up a schedule for taking underclassmen and group pictures. He also shot pictures at dances

and of teams. Mr. Lambdin and Steve Holloway helped out by getting pictures of things like pep rallies, games and special candids. All the neat artwork in the sports section was contributed by our own artist Stanley Webb. When we found ourselves in a terrible bind, Pioneer Post staffer Greg Turner always came through with that just-right photo. We cannot leave out Mr. Wyatt and John Scott who sometimes advised us about technique and many times supplied us with pictures we didn't have. Last, but certainly not least, we want to extend our appreciation to Mrs. Akers and her typing class who handled the financial end of our endeavor.

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Demonstrating the techniques of cropping, Tracy Spangler shows Tammy Anders how to measure the picture.



Judy,
I really gave
you a lot of laughs
me and Dail together
keep him out of trouble
next year on the football
team. (you better) I hope you
have a good summer, thanks

Judy,
To a sweet
girl who was
in my biology class
in the next year. Hope to see
you there.

To a nice
very girl that
see you hope to see
you next summer.
see you next year.

Judy,
I loved getting to know
you have another party
your always, Judy!
Jerry Wheeler
I'm glad the
to meet the opportunity
bad that you - go
in the summer - go
Keep in touch.
neighbor hood anymore
239-9795
love ya,
Trust
(Crypt)

go a very
sweet girl that
pretty girl English

Judy,
It was nice this
knowing you not taking
to bad I'm not taking
Spanish next year.
Jami,
Wagles for

Judy,
To a nice looking girl I don't
know that well. But would
like to meet.
Ron / Kellor

To a real nice girl that I've
known ever since 7th grade.
Stay crazy and sweet and you'll
make it through life a long way.
Friends Always,
Cher' cloud's

Judy!
To the girl who
wrote the letter
to a "oh". I hope
you have fun and
good luck with
in the future. Try to
stay sober and please
"Sweet", see you at the
party!

Judy,
To a young lady who
understand "took a huge"
of Hentley's football team
Coach T. 81

Class
of
"83"
THE
BEST

Judy,
you are the person who gets
about the out there
I know now
embarrassing
the thing is that
a great love I put
and you are not with
Have a great love
love you
around when summer
call me something
can and when call me
go out. Call me
when you have
one of your
parties too!!

To a very sweet girl. Remember me when you think of someone although like me you probably won't forget geo. Have a great summer and have fun with the guys!

To a very nice girl who can do one heck of a job managing a football team. Have some pretty ass during football season. Love Danny.

To a very Judy, a nice girl who was with a gives very pretty good as nice parties. Stay in a very nice house sweet, and keep Judy away from guys. She is a very nice time yf. Judy, you couldn't in a very good name. Always remembered in a yearbook and those hectic deadlines! Have a really nice summer and see you next year!

Remember all the fights of David in yearbook. But most of all remember next year. I'm a senior, just back. You'll be there sooner than you think. We'll take care, Behindhand!

OK Judy, it's been great! Next year you'll have to handle all by your- I'm sure you'll have a great summer. Love you always D.G.H.

Judy, it's been a nice knowing you this year. Have a great summer. Hope to see you next year. Party too hard. Your friend, Terri Cracker

Judy,
It's been a short, but pretty good year. All never forget your little get-togethers. They were a blast! I have enjoyed sharing you in my math class and I hope to share you in many more of my classes next year. Good luck with the guys and have a nice summer.
See ya,
Samara

Judy,
Sorry about the small writing up front but I sure am glad I met you this year. Best of luck always D.G.H.

This Judy, Booty, my we like you and I have come to my wedding in Aug. I'm to come here with Teresa & I. Good luck at Heritage Mike

Hey Judy,
How are you doing I know you will miss me and Ranger Rick next year
#127 Tony Francis

Judy Thompson

My love

To a nice girl who was with a gives very pretty good as nice parties. Stay in a very nice house sweet, and keep Judy away from guys. She is a very nice time yf. Judy, you couldn't in a very good name. Always remembered in a yearbook and those hectic deadlines! Have a really nice summer and see you next year!

Judy,
 o' we had
 fun this year
 hangin' around with
 you! Can't wait until
 football season. It's gonna
 be fun shope. Thanks for being a friend
 to the guys. I'll have classes together
 hope we will have great summer
 next year. Haha o' great
 See ya.
 Judd
 kin

Judy,
 I hope you invite
 me to one of your
 poker games. See you
 this summer.
 I'm glad you have been
 in one of my classes both semesters.
 I've been fun. I know you had fun
 managing the football team. I hope you decide
 to be even better next year. I hope I'll
 & try out for rifles next time. I hope I'll
 good time in bondiyou make it. I hope I'll
 see you this summer, which I'm sure
 I will. Don't party too much!!

To a very sweet
 & nice girl who is always
 warning me about drinking
 hope to see you soon
 Kenny Woodbridge

Judy,
 I enjoyed talking to
 you during lunch before
 the books got piled
 up. Have fun this
 Summer!
 Love
 Wendy '81

To a very
 nice girl
 who always
 flirts.
 Good luck
 Judy Body
 Love & Kisses
 See ya,
 Amy

"Daguer!" (Haha) Well, the year is
 finally over!! Take care over the summer and
 good looks always! (esp. with the
 guys!!)
 Haha always,
 Diane

Judy, I know I have
 taken around with you alot
 but your really a nice girl,
 I think! Seriously though
 yearbook was boring but
 with all the jottings around
 with you it made it interesting.
 Have a nice summer and
 stay out of trouble, if
 you can manage it.
 Your good buddy
 DAVID KROTT

Judy,
 To a real nice
 girl, who made
 a great manager
 for football. Maybe
 some day I can wiggle
 for you again.
 Brent

Well Judy,
 we did it, we got the
 year book here on time and
 it looks great! I think you
 are a really sweet and
 pretty girl and I'm sorry
 for all the minor disagreements
 we had. Good luck next year
 being a "big Twinor" Karna Flank

Judy -
 Thanks for all the
 help this year. Couldn't
 have done it without
 you & am looking
 forward to working with
 you for the next
 several years.
 M. J.

Judy,
 It's been great
 hasn't it. Can you believe
 we are almost Juniors
 This year has been
 the best. Have a nice
 Summer, maybe we can
 get together when we get our
 License and go riding around
 Good Luck In Everything!!!
 Love,
 Dawn

I don't know
 very well, but
 seem to be a
 nice person. Stay all
 that way and we
 are ya next year.
 Have a great summer.
 Lisa & "D"

